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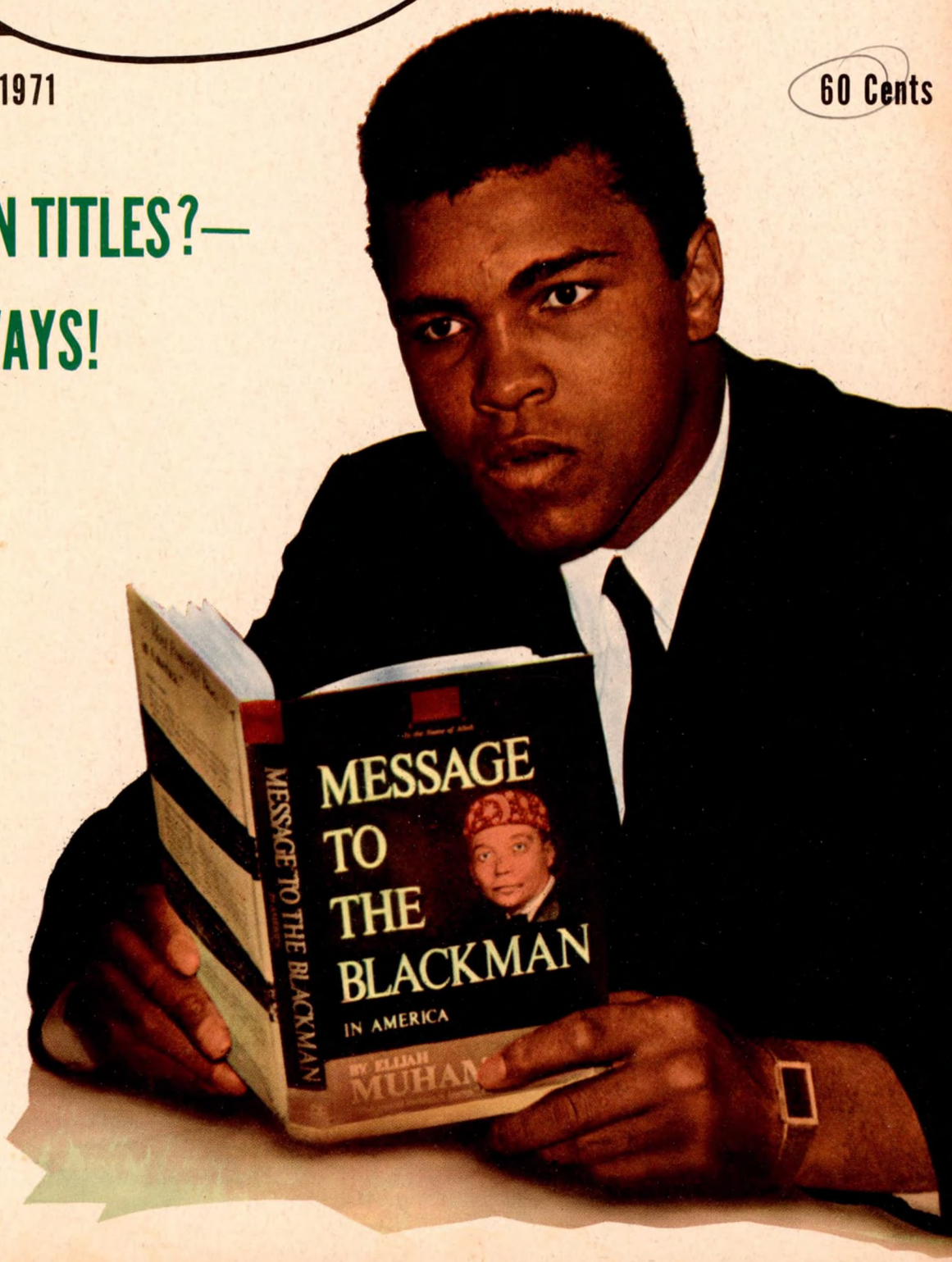

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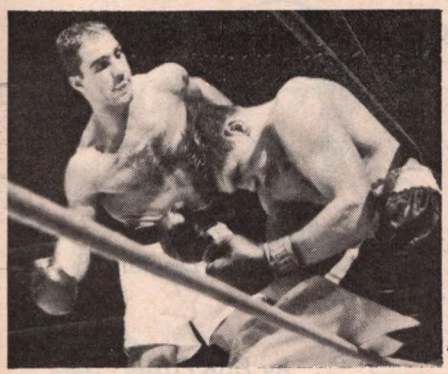

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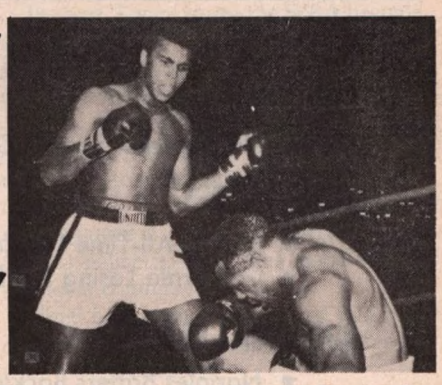

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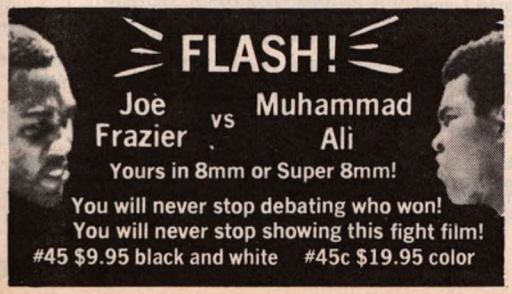

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NAT FLEISCHER Speaks Out !!!

THE need, if it ever existed in an enterprise which has failed wretchedly to accomplish universal self-regulation, for a Federal director of boxing has been dissipated by changed conditions.

Rather do we need a national director of sports, professional and amateur, to work in close conjunction with the Federal Communications Commission.

With so many problems arising in television's relations with the major channels and, directly, with the viewing public, the FCC is not in a position to give proper attention to the growing involvement of professional sports, especially boxing, with TV.

Closed circuit television is taking over, and the public is being ignored. Promoters grab the air at their will and shut out the public, at their will.

Conditions which developed a demand for a Federal boxing commissioner have become obsolete. Now football, hockey and basketball also are involved. Even amateur athletics, as well, as was demonstrated in the stupid squabble between the NCAA and the AAU.

The needs of boxing would be filled administratively if the World Boxing Association were up to requirements and could be relied on to perform its duties completely, logically and strictly.

However, all that the WBA has been doing has been to hold conventions, and to declare champions out of office when there has been no call for such action. Note that the mandates of the WBA have been respected.

Take the Bob Foster case, for example. First the WBA ruled him without a title. Then the WBA changed its mind and gave the championship back to him. Maybe nobody else wanted it.

The WBA could perform a valuable service if it policed treatment accorded to American boxers abroad.

There have been too many cases of raw deals for Americans fighting overseas. There have been questionable decisions even in England, where the once firm and strict rule of the British Boxing Board of Control appears to have been relaxed distressingly.

American fighters have been led to believe that to win abroad they have to score knockouts and, even then, they may be disqualified.

The American boxer needs hollering support and protection. In return for this, the American boxer would have to pay back the WBA with straightforward business dealings and an unwavering battle against the stiff.

The WBA faces opportunities for valuable policing duties in the United States.

It should force fighters who are beaten too often to leave the profession.

It should fight more vehemently for better referees and judges. It should force the political hack without competency out of such jobs. It should demand more logical matchmaking.

In short, I want to see the WBA become a holler outfit. Too long has it been a quiet, subservient organization of aimless nature and stale viewpoint.

With closed circuit television, as demonstrated in the Frazier-Clay $20,000,000 enterprise, so important as to adopt a dominating role, the WBA must update itself and organize a group of experts in that field to police it. That goes too, for state and local commissions.

Times have been changing fast, and boxing has been undergoing vast compliances with 1971 conditions.

In big title fights the live gate no longer is the main consideration. The WBA and the commissions—and that goes for the New York body, too—are confronted with the need for new rules and regulations, more strict controls, and, up-to-date government. It appears that this is 1971.

The tripleheader, which had its live points of showing in Oakland, Toronto and Chicago, showed the acute need for WBA regulation of closed circuit television boxing.

Closed circuit operations by inexperienced promoters, dishing out the offerings of inept matchmaking, have become menaces to the game.

Boxing is a very sensitive sport. It cannot take a hard punch in a vital spot.

THE Ring, corporately, and I, personally, welcome back to the ranks of the boxers who are free of movement, and free of the onus of a Federal felony, Cassius Clay.

The 8 to 0 decision of the Supreme Court, with Justice Thurgood Marshall abstaining, is hailed by all supporters of Law and Order.

You may not agree with the decision. But it is the verdict of the highest tribunal in the United States and, as such, must be respected, obeyed and honored.

The Ring finds in the Clay developments justification for its stand in the face of the epidemic of title-rescinding action which followed his April, 1967 conviction of a felony by a Houston jury, and Federal Judge Joe Ingraham's sentence of five years in a penitentiary and a fine of $10,000.

The Ring warned the WBA, the New York Commission and others who were so hasty in declaring Clay's championship forfeited in 1967.

It took a long time for Clay to get his last and gratifying day in court. But when it came, it supported his claims as a professional boxer who still was a Conscientious Objector.

CLAY IN ALL-TIME TOP TEN? DEFINITELY NO!

There are many who believe Cassius Clay belongs in all-time Top Ten. But Nat Fleischer and The Ring are not among them.

By NAT FLEISCHER

AS I have had it listed in THE RING Record Book for some years, my all-time rating of heavyweights is as follows—1. Jack Johnson; 2. Jim Jeffries; 3. Bob Fitzsimmons; 4. Jack Dempsey; 5. James J. Corbett; 6. Joe Louis; 7. Sam Langford; 8. Gene Tunney; 9. Max Schmeling; 10. Rocky Marciano.

I started the annual ranking of heavyweights in the 1953 Record Book, with only six listed, as follows—1. Jack Johnson 2. Jim Jeffries; 3. Bob Fitzsimmons; 4. Jack Dempsey; 5. James J. Corbett; 6. Joe Louis.

In later years I found it necessary to expand the ratings in all classes to Top Ten, with these top listings—Heavyweights; Jack Johnson; light heavies, Kid McCoy; middleweights, Stan Ketchel; welters, Joe Walcott; lightweights, Joe Gans; feathers, Terry McGovern; bantams, George Dixon; flyweights, Jimmy Wilde.

His admirers still opine that Cassius defeated Joe Frazier in their meeting. But that assumption is ridiculous, Frazier being a clear victor.

For some time now I have been under great pressure from some readers of THE RING Magazine and of THE RING Record Book, as well, to revise my ratings, especially in the heavyweight division.

Here is a strange facet to this pressure move. It has concerned, chiefly, Cassius Clay.

Never before in the history of the ratings did I find myself pressured to revise the listing of a heavyweight, right on top of a defeat.

There was considerable pressure to include Clay among the Top Ten during his three and a half year interlude of inactivity.

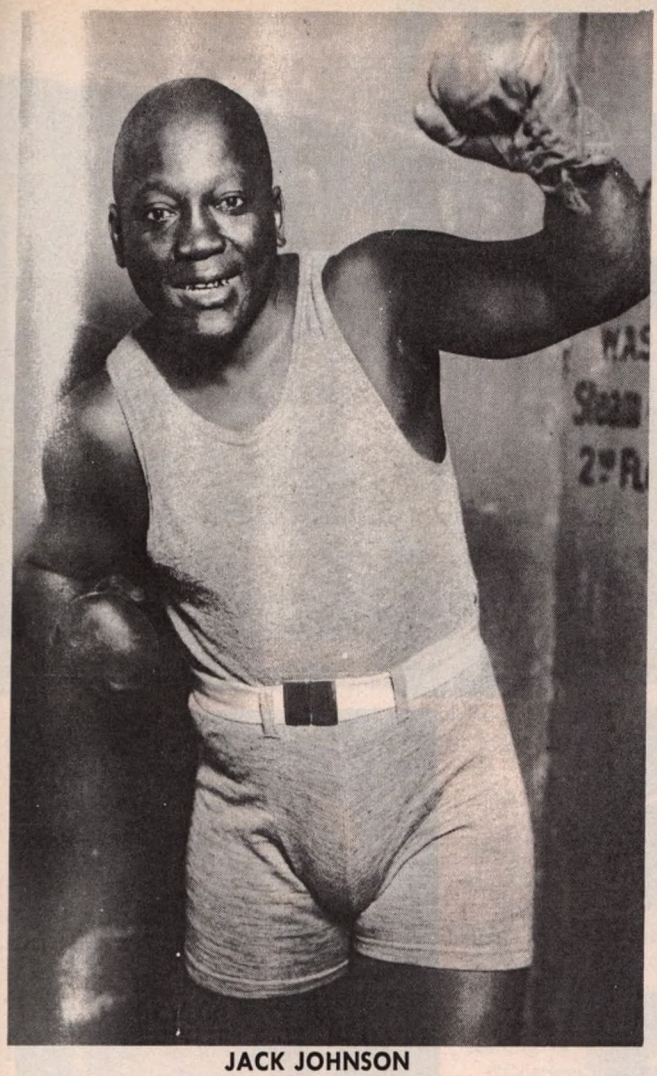
But the campaign became stronger after Clay had returned with knockout victories over Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena.

The demand on behalf of Clay became strongest after he had been beaten by world champion Joe Frazier in a 15-round contest which saw Cassius decked in the final heat.

Clay's fight with Frazier left thousands of his admirers, who had seen the contest over television, protesting that Clay had won and that the unanimous decision of referee Arthur Mercante and judges Artie Aidala and Bill Recht, was a hoax, or worse.

Before we go any farther, let us dispose of this point. Frazier was declared the winner without a dissenting vote because he was the winner with unanimous force and unbiased conviction.

Clay never hurt Frazier. He messed up Joe's left eye and



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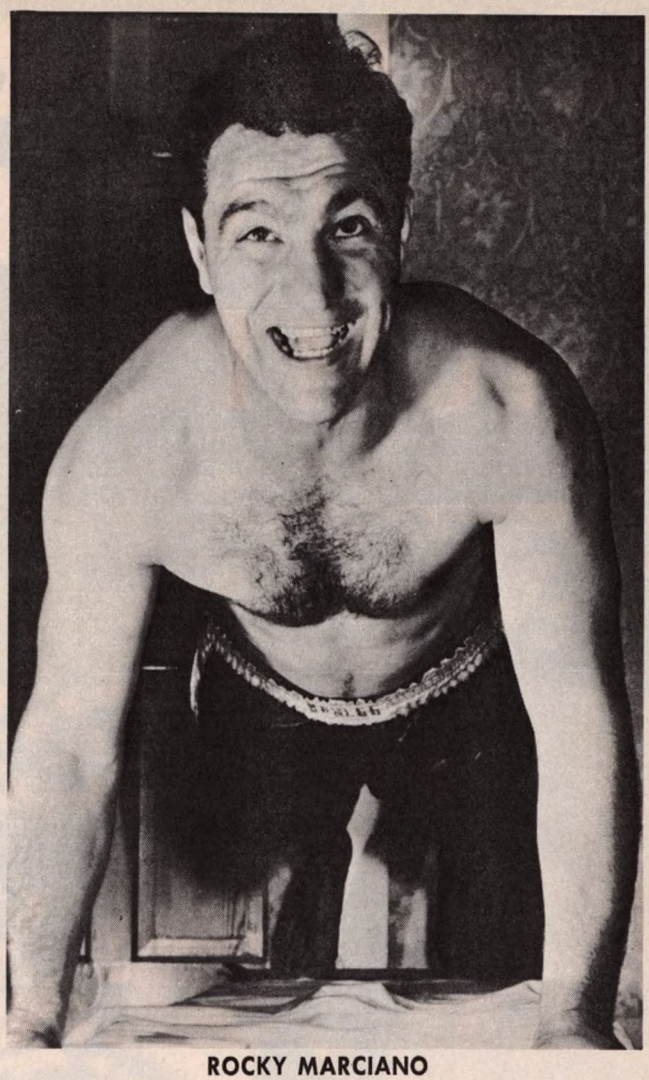


ROCKY MARCIANO

made it look as if there had been an indecisive result, or a definite verdict in favor of Clay.

Clay's gloves reached Frazier more often than Frazier's punches reached Clay. But Cassius lacked force.

Clay was hurt, especially in the 11th and 15th rounds. Clay came near being knocked out in the play-acting 11th. Clay's constant retreat to the ropes was the tipoff on the fight.

I sat in the first press row in the Garden and emphatically saw Clay beaten.

However, we have thousands of Clay backers insisting that he had established himself as one of the all time Top Ten.

I did not regard Ali as a member of the leading ten before he got into his argument with the Federal Courts.

I did not see, in the Clay record as it stood after his seven-round knockout of Zora Folley in New York on March 22, 1967, any reason for my revising the heavyweight listing to include Cassius among the all time ten.

Nor did the Quarry, Bonavena and Frazier fights impress me to the point at which I found myself considering ousting one of my Great Ten to make room for Clay.

Suppose I suffered an aberration and decided to include Clay among the Top Ten.

This would mean ousting Marciano to make room for Ali as my all time No. 10.

That would be farcical. Clay never could have beaten Marciano.

Clay's record is not the superior of the one the tragic Rocky left behind him when he retired from boxing unbeaten.

I even had something to do with Clay's winning the Olympic light heavyweight championship in Rome in 1960.

I spotted him for a likely Gold Medal but I did not like the way he was training—or rather, not training.

Cassius was entertaining the gals of the Italian capital, with gags and harmonica playing, and forgetting what he had been entered for.

I gave him a lecture and a warning. Maybe it had something to do with his victory. Maybe he would have won just the same. But I doubt if my talk did any harm.

After Cassius had won the title I felt that we had another Floyd Patterson in the making. He did not have Patterson's speed of hands at that time but he had more speed of foot. And more animation, which, of course, is an understatement. Floyd never has been a paragon of vivacity.

As Clay left the Olympic ring a champion I saw him growing fast into a heavyweight. And I treated myself to a dream. I said to myself, "This kid could go far. It all depends on his attitude, his ability to tackle his job earnestly and seriously. Some of his laughter could be a real asset." Ultimately it was.

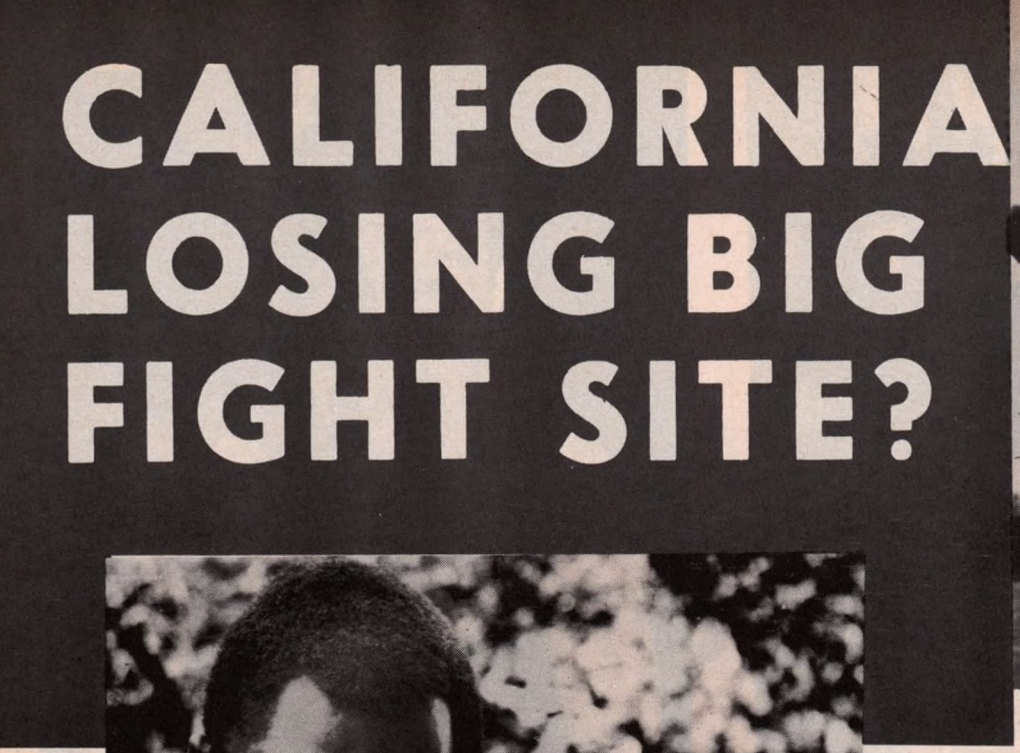
Neither animus nor bias, neither bigotry nor misjudgment, can be cited against me in my relations with Cassius Clay.

After he had been found guilty of a felony by a Federal jury in Houston, and Judge Joe Ingraham had sentenced Ali to five years in a penitentiary and a fine of $10,000, there was a rush to take the title from the draft-refusing champion.

THE RING Magazine refused to join in the campaign against Clay, a stand now thoroughly vindicated.

THE RING insisted that Cassius was entitled to his day in court, and that his title could (*Continued on page 36*)

CALIFORNIA LOSING BIG FIGHT SITE?



Heavyweight king Joe Frazier holds a statuette of She Wolf, the symbol of Rome, presented him by that Italian city's mayor, Clelio Darida, during a ceremony upon Joe's visit there.

Harry Markson, the director of boxing at Madison Square Garden, who is interested in putting on a Clay-Foreman match.

By DAN DANIEL

THE Supreme Court at long last has spoken. Cassius Clay, heavyweight contender by profession, is free of a felony, free to roam the world, free to exercise his rights as a Conscientious Objector.

It is assumed that he eventually will fight Joe Frazier again. But where? Report has it not in California.

Jack Kent Cooke, whose guarantee of $4,500,000 figured so large in making the New York match between Joe and Cassius, has no priority on a second meeting.

In fact, Yancy Durham, Frazier's manager and trainer, has informed confidants that, in no circumstances, will Frazier defend his title anywhere in the state of California.

If Yancey had his way, Frazier would retire after having had only 27 fights, undefeated.

As a consequence of Frazier's antipathy toward California, and New York's confiscatory income tax of 12½ percent, which bit $348,000 out of Frazier's and Clay's takes in the Garden, a second Frazier-Clay contest hardly may be regarded as a New York possibility at this time.

Just why Frazier refuses to fight again in California has not been revealed by Durham to even his closest associates, not even Cloverlay, Inc., which has Joe under contract through 1974, for a 45 percent share of his earnings.

For a world champion to refuse to risk his title in a certain state or locality is not exactly a new maneuver.

Ismael Laguna, former lightweight champion, has refused to fight again in California.

He had an understanding to give Mando Ramos a return shot in Los Angeles after he had stopped the champion in nine rounds on March 3, 1970.

However, when it was revealed that one of the judges had had Ramos in front at the time of stoppage, Cain Young, manager of Laguna, refused to let Ismael fight out there again.

Sometimes a champion refuses to fight in a certain locality out of superstitution.

In the case of Frazier, the boycott of California is rather difficult to determine. In fact, impossible, since neither Joe nor Yank will discuss it.

Frazier has had four fights in Los Angeles and has won them all, three by KO, as follows:

May 19, 1966—Stopped Chuck Leslie in three rounds.

May 26, 1966—Knocked out Al Jones in the first round.

November 21, 1966—Stopped Eddie Machen in 10 rounds.

Jack Kent Cooke stands in front of his Inglewood Forum, where it was figured the return match between Frazier and Clay would be held. It appears now as if that won't be the case.

May 4, 1967 — Outpointed George (Scrapiron) Johnson in 10 rounds.

It will be seen from this summary that Frazier can have no complaint against judges and referees assigned to his appearances at the Olympic in Los Angeles.

He has not fought at Jack Kent Cooke's Forum in Inglewood near Los Angeles.

Certainly Frazier can have no dislike for the Southern California climate.

Does Joe, then, lack confidence in California officials? Is Frazier unwilling to risk his world championship in another 15-round fight with Clay, away from New York?

"Our New York state tax situation being what it is, subject to revision, I am not in a position now to talk to Frazier and Clay," Madison Square Garden's Harry Markson told THE RING.

"Right now we are interested in a Clay fight with George Foreman.

"We were approached about the Clay-Ellis match, but we were absolutely not interested." Why? Details were not forthcoming.

"Corcerning the Garden fight between Joe and Clay, let me point to two interesting details," Markson continued.

"First, the fighters would have done better financially had they accepted my offer of $1,250,000 each, with the option of 35 percent, rather than the straight deal of $2,500,000 which they preferred. I base this assumption on the reported take of $20,000,000 from the closed circuit and live gate revenues.

"Second, the state of New York cannot possibly be supported by the courts in its stand that it has a right to impose a tax on revenue earned by a contestant through involvement with closed circuit earnings outside of the state of New York.

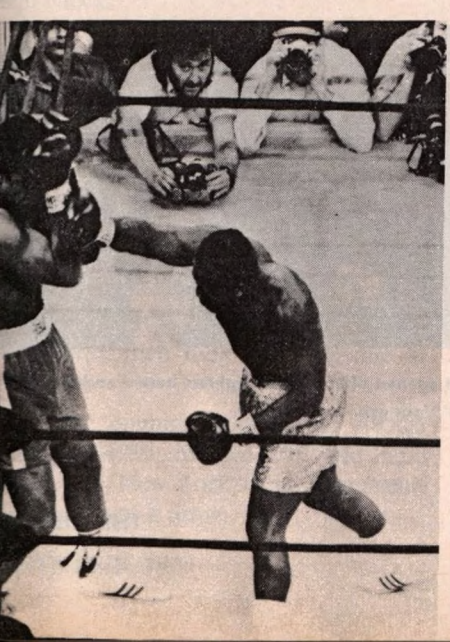
"Where do the New York State tax people get off imposing taxes on earnings in Los Angeles, Chicago, and other locales?

"For years we had a state tax man in here after big fights, with a computation based on true earnings. Then this man retired.

"For the next six years, up to the Frazier-Clay fight, nobody came here from the state tax department. Then, the very day after the fight, the state tax people charged in and imposed what they called a 'jeopardy assessment" of $348,000 on each fighter.

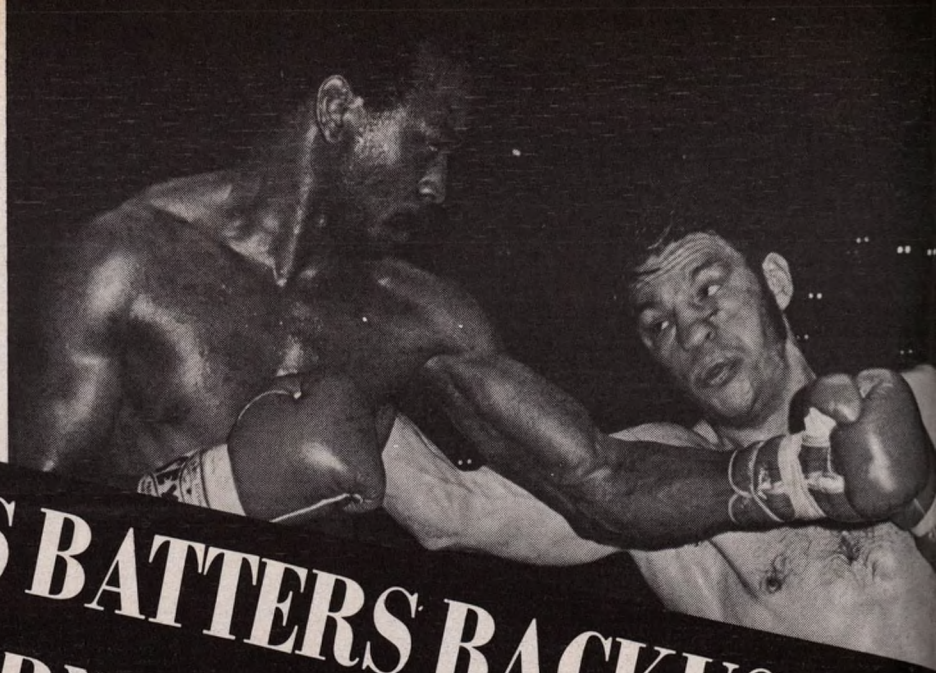
"You and I, as citizens of New York, have until next April to pay our taxes. But let a fighter appear in the Garden and he is bait for immediate taxing. This system

(*Continued on page 32*)



A scene in the fourth round of the Frazier-Clay bout, with Joe connecting with a right to the backed-up Cassius' face.

Clay ponders a query before answering during a press conference announcing his meeting with Jimmy Ellis in Houston's Astrodome.



Jose Napoles has just connected with a good left hook to the jaw of Billy Backus during their welterweight championship battle which was stopped in the eighth round as Napoles won back the 147-pound diadem he had lost to Backus last December.

NAPOLES BATTERS BACKUS, NO RETURN MATCH IN SIGHT

By DON FRASER

INGLEWOOD, Calif–Billy Backus spit out his mouthpiece at the start of the fourth round. There wasn't room in his mouth for both Jose Napoles' glove and Billy's dental protector.

That was the story as Napoles, the pride of Mexico, won back his world welterweight championship by stopping the Syracuse southpaw, who borrowed his championship on cuts last December.

The end came at 1:53 of the eighth round after the second of two knockdowns forced referee Dick Young to halt the contest. The right eye of Backus was puffed like a melon and gore was pouring out of his left eyelid.

Napoles, who had his left jab and right hand in Backus' face nearly all the way, stunned his victim with a hard left cross before a short right dropped Billy.

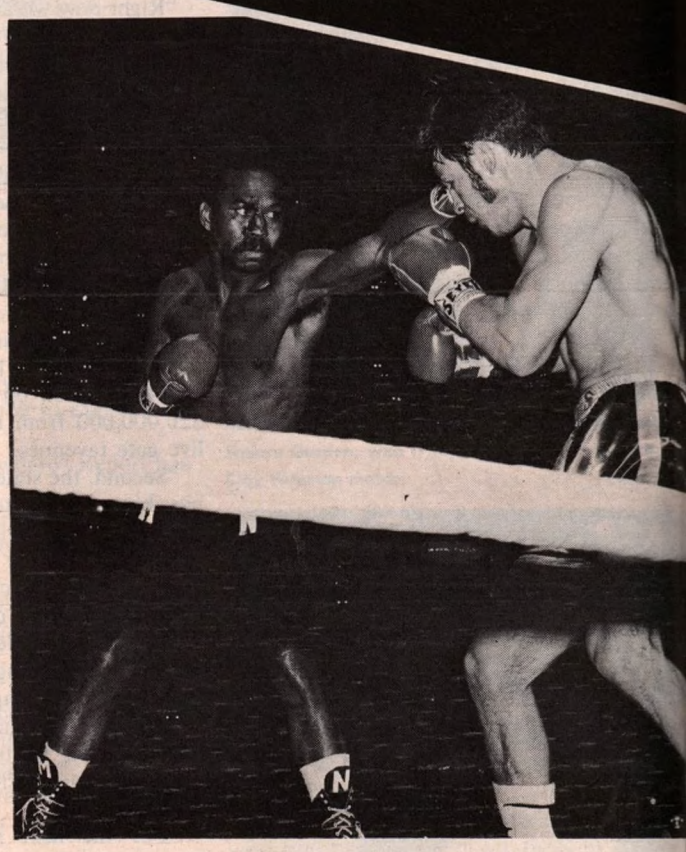
After taking the maximum count, Backus gamely tried to rally, but he fell on his knees for a second knockdown after a series of blows in close quarters. His face was so badly battered, the referee immediately called the ring physician, who refused to permit the action to continue.

Napoles had only one anxious minute–the first, when a cut opened above Jose's right eye near the forehead after the fighters had butted each other. Trainer Angelo Dundee closed the wound, however, and it never seriously bothered the Cuban exile again.

Carmen Basilio, champion of the past, who is Backus' uncle, said his boy never got started.

"He was too tight and he tried too hard," said Basilio.

Backus, who held an icepack on his right eye and could see nothing but the $90,000 check he got for putting his title on the line, said "I caught him a couple of times but when your car doesn't run that's it. I didn't want the fight



In first round action, a cut opened after the two fighters butted each other can be seen near Napoles' right eye.

to be stopped, but there is no use getting hurt. There's always another day."

Backus didn't have much of a chance in this title defense. The 16,000 ring fans in the Forum soon found this out. Billy's southpaw, plodding style was no match for the smooth, sharp work of Napoles.

"Jose won with his left hand," said Dundee. "That's the way to handle a southpaw. If you try to right hand a guy like Backus, you get clipped. Billy is a gutsy fighter, but Napoles is one of the great fighters of this day. He had so much rhythm and a beautiful change of pace."

Backus proved he is a game fighter, can take a punch and can come at a man, but he didn't look a world champion. His defense was non-existent, and the master puncher did a mechanical job of chopping him up.

"When I'd catch him with a solid blow he would roll with the punch," said Backus, who knew very clearly why he had an icepack on his face. Napoles has the perfect attack to conquer this willing, aggressive type. Although Backus said he would like to fight Napoles again there is no chance of it happening out here.

Going into the eighth, Young had Napoles ahead, 6-1. Judge Larry Rozadilla had it 4-2 and judge Lee Grossman, 6-1.

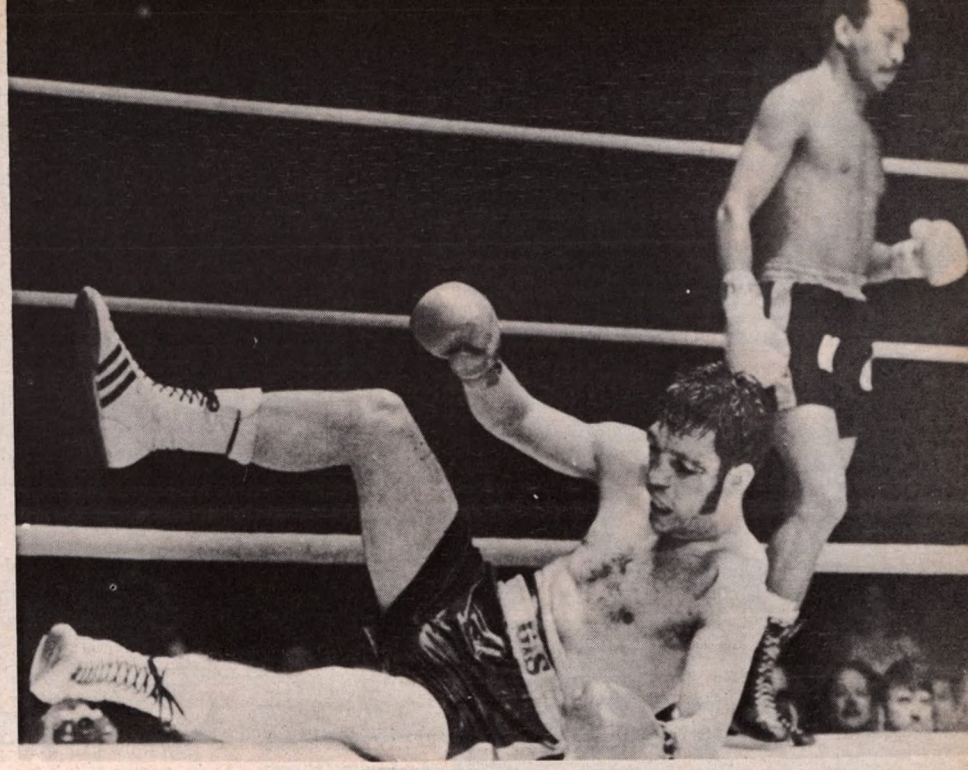
The last heard from Tony Graziano, Backus' manager, was that he expected to close for a return match sometime in September.

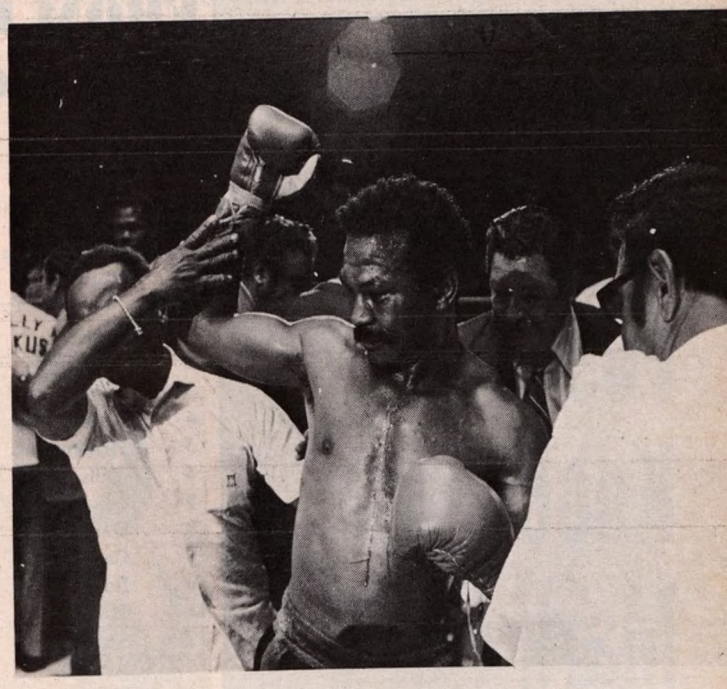
Promoter George Parnassus had another money winner as the live gate was $186,550 and the ancillary rights brought in $55,000. The 31-year-old Cuban was compensated with a $30,000 check.

Little Halimi Gutierrez, 114, of Mexico City, came up with a mild upset. Gutierrez scored a relatively easy 10-round decision over world flyweight champion (WBC) Erbito Salvarria, 113¾, of the Philippines. Fortunately for Erbito, his title was not at stake.

Gutierrez floored Salvarria in the fourth, then was down himself in the fifth from a low blow. He was given a short rest, then took over the rest of the way.

In the opening 10-rounder, Arturo Zuniga, 142½, Mexico City, and Papo Villa, 144, New York, went 10 uneventful rounds to a draw.





(Above) Backus sits on the canvas after the first of two knockdowns in the eighth round. Referee Dick Young halted the affair at 1:53 of the session. (Right) Napoles' hand is raised in victory as his well-wishers and handlers gather r ound. (Below) His face battered and bloody, Backus heads for the corner guided by referee Young, who called for a physician.

Bob Foster, the current 175-pound boss, is unquestionably the hardest hitting champion that division has ever had. He's stopped 36 of the 48 men he's faced.

THE KO KINGS

Foster's Knockout Mark No. 1 In Light Heavy List

By GEORGE GIRSCH
(Second of a Series)

TO the surprise of virtually no one, Bob Foster, the current light heavyweight champion of the world, is the hardest hitting crown-holder that division yet has had.

In a career encompassing 48 bouts, Foster has knocked out 36 opponents for a percentage of .745, more than 100 points better than his nearest rival, who happens to be Jose Torres.

There have been 28 champions since the light heavyweight division came into being in 1903, the brainchild of Lou Houseman. a Chicago newspaperman and boxing promoter, who at the same time was managing Jack Root.

In the first 175-pound title bout, held at Detroit on April 22, 1903, Root clearly outpointed Kid McCoy in 10 rounds and became the world title-holder. Root, incidentally, stands 10th in KO percentage.

While the heavyweight division and its 24 champions were composed mostly of heavy hitters, the same cannot be said of the light heavyweight kings. Of the 24 heavyweight titlists, 16 had KO percentages of better than .500, while only seven light heavyweight leaders could boast of bettering that figure.

Only three heavyweight champions were under the .300 mark, while 12 175-pound crown wearers dipped under the same figure, with eight of those under .200 and two—believe it or not— with percentages of worse than .100.

While many good men have worn the light heavyweight crown, most

FROM ROOT TO FOSTER, HERE ARE K.O. POWER AVERAGES

Rank	Champion	Reign	Total Bouts	KOs	Won Decision	Won Foul	Draw	Lost Decision	Lost Foul	KO By	No Decision	No Contest	KO Percentage
2	*Foster	'68-	48	36	7	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	.745
2	Torres	'65-'66	45	29	12	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	.644
3	Moore	'52-'62	228	140	53	0	8	17	2	7	0	1	.614
4	Berlenbach	'25-'26	49	30	7	0	3	4	0	3	1	1	.612
5	Fitzsimmons	'03-'05	41	23	5	0	1	0	1	6	5	0	.561
6	Mills	'48-'50	96	52	21	0	6	11	0	6	0	0	.542
7	Lewis	'35-'39	104	54	37	0	5	7	0	1	0	0	.519
8	Delaney	'26-'27	86	42	27	1	3	7	0	3	2	1	.488
9	Carpentier	'20-'22	106	51	30	4	5	6	1	8	1	0	.481
10	Root	1903	53	24	17	3	5	0	0	3	1	0	.453
11	McTigue	'23-'25	145	57	24	0	6	10	2	10	36	0	.393
12	Siki	'22-'23	74	29	25	0	1	10	1	1	6	1	.392
13	*Johnson	'62-'63	88	33	44	0	0	6	0	5	0	0	.375
14	Bettina	1939	99	36	46	0	3	10	0	3	1	0	.364
15	Slattery	1930	128	45	62	2	1	9	0	5	2	2	.352
16	Tiger	'66-'68	81	26	35	0	3	16	0	1	0	0	.321
17	Olin	'34-'35	85	25	27	1	5	23	0	4	0	0	.294
18	Gardner	1903	65	19	20	2	10	5	1	5	2	1	.292
19	Lesnevich	'41-'48	76	21	36	0	5	9	0	5	0	0	.276
20	Dillon	'12-'16	240	60	31	0	15	6	0	0	127	1	.250
21	O'Brien	'05-'12	181	36	59	6	16	3	0	4	57	0	.199
22 tie	Conn	'39-'40	74	14	50	0	0	8	0	2	0	0	.189
22 tie	Christoforidis	1941	74	14	36	1	8	12	0	3	0	0	.189
24	Maxim	'50-'52	115	21	61	0	4	27	1	1	0	0	.183
25	Pastrano	'63-'65	83	14	48	0	8	11	0	2	0	0	.169
26	Loughran	'27-'29	172	18	77	1	8	21	0	2	45	0	.105
27	Levinsky	'16-'20	272	25	40	1	13	13	2	4	174	0	.092
28	Rosenbloom	'30-'34	289	18	187	5	23	33	0	2	19	2	.062

*Still active
(Includes two Foster bouts and one Johnson bout in 1971)

of them were cream puff punchers, but beautiful boxers, among the best in any division.

In Bob Foster's 11-year ring career, not many have lasted the distance with him. One of the few was Ray Anderson, who went 15 rounds with the champion this year, the lone man to last the distance with Bob in a light heavyweight title bout since Foster won the crown via a four-round KO of Dick Tiger in 1968.

Among those victimized by the dynamite in Foster's fists, have been Roger Rouse, Mark Tessman, Willi Besmanoff, Henry Hank, Eddie Cotton, Eddie Vick, the late Frank DePaula, Andy Kendall, Levan Roundtree and Chuck Leslie.

The only losses suffered by Bob have been to heavyweights. He lost decisions to Zora Folley and Mauro Mina, and was stopped by Doug Jones, Ernie Terrell and Joe Frazier, the last, of course, in a heavyweight title match in 1970.

Torres, No. 2 man on the light heavyweight KO totem pole, with a .644 mark, ran up a remarkable knockout record from 1958 through 1962, before suffering the first loss of his career, a KO at the hands of Florentino Fernandez in 1963.

In 27 bouts, Jose starched 21 of his opponents. However, following that KO by Fernandez, Torres engaged in only 17 more bouts until his retirement after stopping Charley Green in two rounds. He scored only eight KOs in those 17 bouts. among his victims being Bobo Olson, Willie Pastrano, from whom he won the title, Chic Calderwood in a title defense, Bob Dunlop and Green.

Archie Moore's career started in 1936 and lasted through 1963, which made him the Methuselah of the prize ring. He stopped 140 of his 228 opponents, truly a remarkable achievement for a man who did not become champion until he was 39, in his 17th year as a pro ringman. Many of his early fights have been lost.

Moore knocked out 38 of his first 50 opponents, fighting principally in the midwest and San Diego, Calif. In Australia in 1940, 'Ol Arch stopped two of the Aussie's all-time best, Ron Richards and Fred Henneberry.

Among his later victims were George Kochan, Cocoa Kid, Holman Williams, Jimmy Bivins, Bob Satterfield, Alberto Lovell, Bob Baker, Bert Whitehurst, Harold Johnson, Bobo Olson, Yolande Pompey, Tony Anthony, Yvon Durelle, Willi Besmanoff, Pete Rademacher and tragic Alejandro Lavorante.

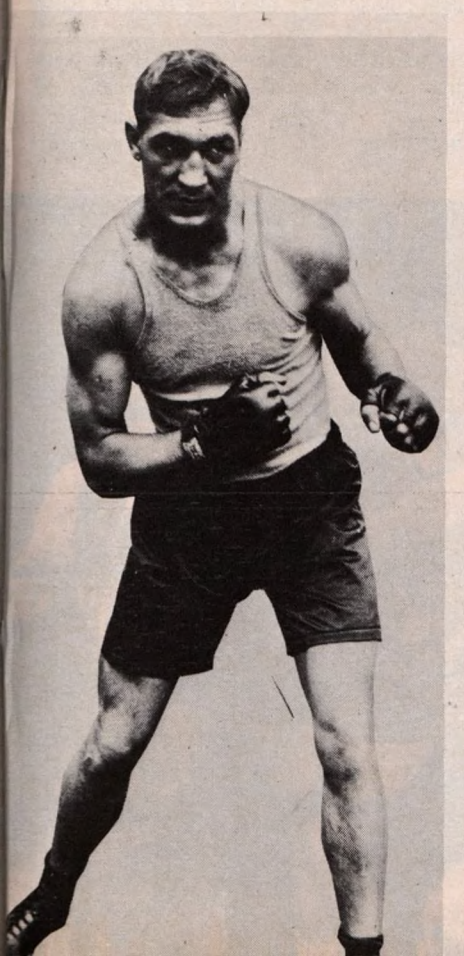
Moore fought for the heavyweight title twice, being stopped by Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson, whom he met for the vacant crown after Marciano's retirement. The only others who halted 'Ol Arch during his more than a quarter-century career were Eddie Booker, Jimmy Bivins, Ezzard Charles, Leonard Morrow and Cassius Clay.

The fourth best KO King statistically, was Paul Berlenbach, the Astoria Assassin, who became head of the 175-pounders by defeating Mike McTigue in 1925. After successfully defending the crown against Jimmy Slattery, Jack Delaney and Young Stribling, Berlenbach lost the title to Delaney via a 15-round verdict in Brooklyn in 1926.

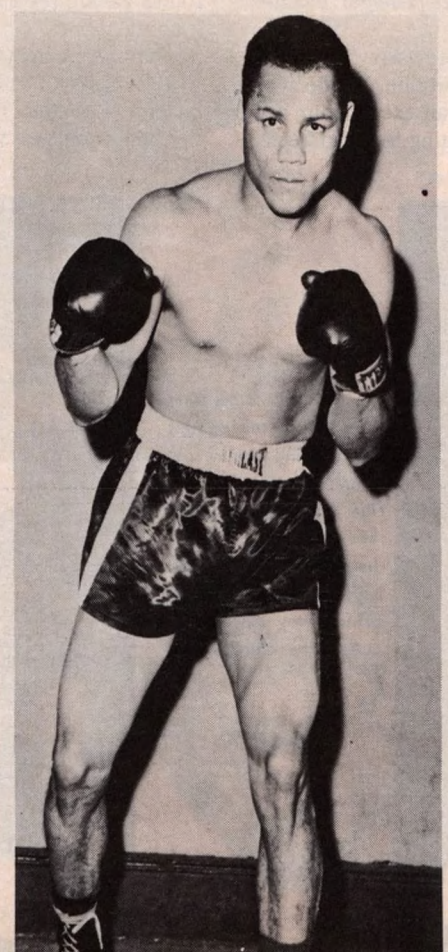
Paul was a KO sensation right from the start of his pro career in 1923, stopping his first 10 opponents, and 22 of the first 27 men he faced until he captured the title from McTigue.

Among those stopped by Paul in his meteoric career were Larry Estridge, Battling Siki, Slattery, King Solomon and Bob Lawson. Paul quit in 1929, becoming a wrestler, but made a comeback as a boxer in (*Continued on page 34*)

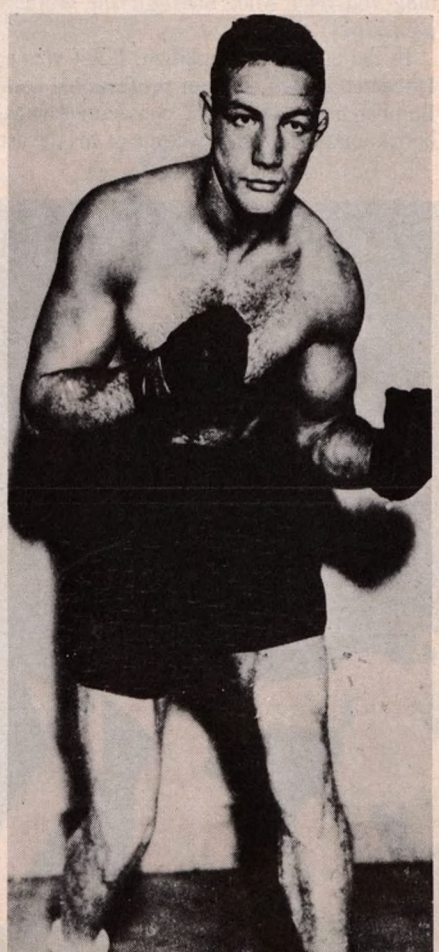
Paul Berlenbach was no slouch when it came to knocking out opponents, halting 30 of the 49 he met, good for fourth place in the ranking.



Jose Torres, champion in 1965 and '66, is runner-up to Foster among the light heavyweight KO artists. His percentage of .644 leads Archie Moore by 30 points.



Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom won 205 of his 289 bouts, but only 18 via the KO route. That gives him the dubious distinction of coming in 28th and last in the 175-pound champions' KO sweepstakes with an .062 mark.



Louis-Schmeling Meetings Were Matchless Dramas

By JERSEY JONES

Having gotten too old for ring combat, Max Schmeling and Joe Louis engage in a friendly Indian wrestling match at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nev., at a reunion in celebration of the Brown Bomber's 57th birthday.

NAT Fleischer's Ring Record Book is a most interesting as well as informative compendium. As you stroll through the corridors of time via the Record Book, you find that the calendar has been slow enough in its nostalgic process. You find a birthday here, a reminder of glory there.

And you find strange contrasts. One of the most spectacular of these involved Joe Louis and Max Schmeling.

On June 19, 1936, 35 years ago, the German knocked out the Brown Bomber in 12 rounds. Louis had not yet become the champion.

On June 22, 1938, that self-same Schmeling was knocked out in one round by Louis, who had become the world champion.

A meteor on the rise in 12 rounds, a missile in a crash in one, Schmeling wrote into boxing history a story without a parallel.

Keen though their rivalry may be, it hardly is likely that Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay will approach the Louis-Schmeling two-part series in thrills, excitement and spectacular climax.

The first episode produced one of the most startling upsets of the generation, rating second only to Jim Braddock's stunning win over Max Baer for the world heavyweight championship.

In the advance speculation, Louis was a top-heavy favorite. Unbeaten in two years of professional competition, the Brown Bomber had a run of 27 consecutive wins, all except four by knockouts. One of the victims of his devastating fists had been Max Baer, a previous KO winner over Schmeling.

Aside from his own menage, which included manager Joe Jacobs, trainer Max Machon and himself, hardly any one conceded Schmeling much of a chance against Louis.

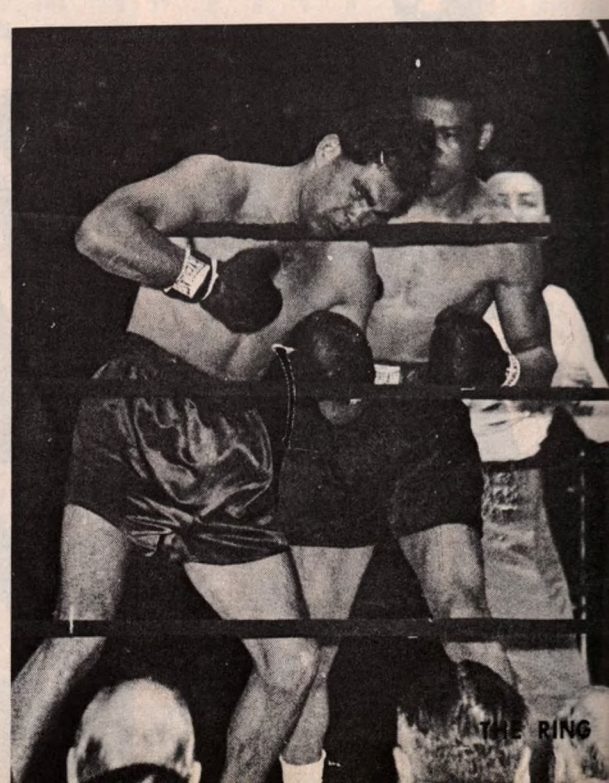
Max himself fairly oozed confidence. He had seen motion pictures of Louis' fights, had studied Shufflin' Joe's tactics and felt certain he had the necessary answers. "I zee zomting," he commented when queried on what he had gleaned from watching Louis' performances.

There was a distinct difference in the training schedules of the rivals. Schmeling adhered religiously to his program at Napanoch, N.Y., but Louis' camp in Lakewood, N.J., was a happy, carefree interlude, with regular entertainement in the grill of the Stanley Hotel.

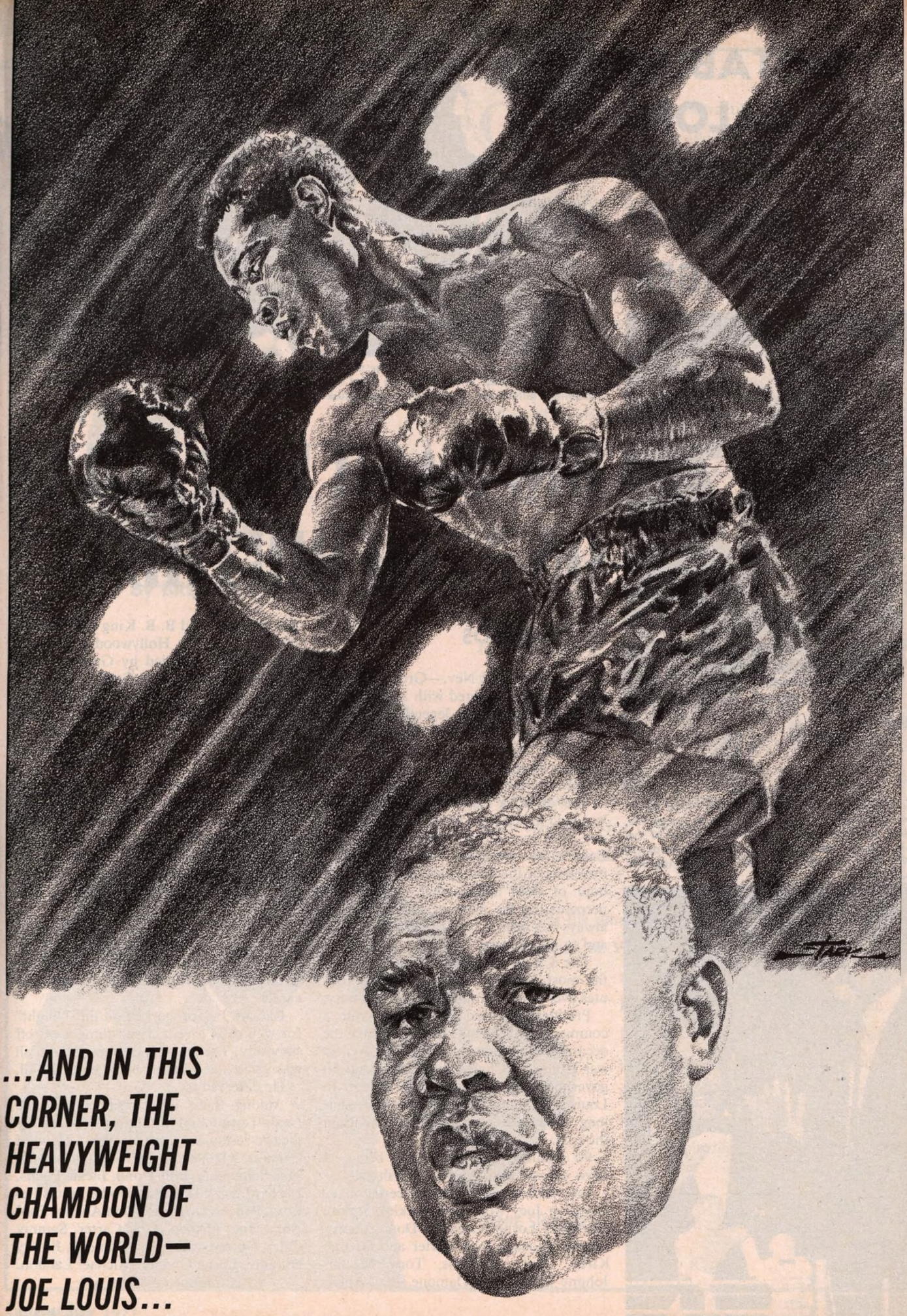
Many of the top names in show business, among them Ethel Waters, appeared there in impromptu performances. Louis also found golfing on a local course more attractive than his daily training chores.

The bout, originally scheduled for June 18, 1936, in New York's Yankee Stadium, was delayed 24 hours because of inclement weather.

The turnout was something (*Continued on page 38*)



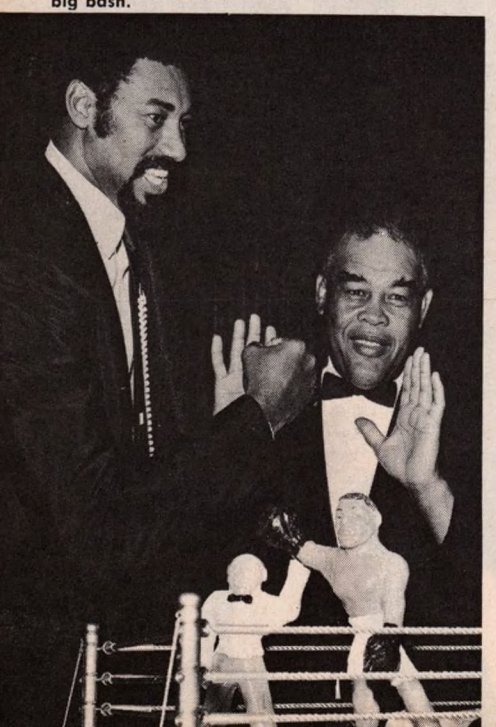
(Left) Louis hits the floor in the fourth round of his first meeting with Schmeling. Max stopped Joe in the 12th. (Right) Louis has Schmeling all but helpless in the first round of their second bout, which was stopped at 2:04 of the initial session.



...AND IN THIS CORNER, THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD— JOE LOUIS...

NOTABLES GALORE HONOR BROWN BOMBER

Schmeling and Louis enjoy a good laugh about whether that's supposed to be Max or Joe on the floor in the miniature ring perched on top of the big birthday cake. (Below) Louis jokingly fends off Wilt Chamberlain's big right hand during the big bash.



More than 1,000 fans, including a large contingent of celebrities, honored Joe Louis at Caesars Palace on his 57th birthday. Among those on hand flanking Joe were (left to right) Sugar Ray Robinson, Max Schmeling, Billy Conn, Gregory Peck and Chuck Connors.

BIG BASH FOR LOUIS ON 57TH BIRTHDAY

By RON AMOS

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Great baseball stars are honored with a "Day," but Joe Louis, the legendary "Brown Bomber" and everyone's all-time champion, was honored with a "Night" in the Circus Maximus theatre-restaurant at Caesars Palace recently.

The event, a testimonial dinner-show, was held in honor of Joe on his 57th birthday, with proceeds going to the Joe Louis Foundation—designed to aid worthy members of the boxing profession in their hour of need and further dedicated to perpetuating the memory of a man who always has been a credit to his profession and to his country.

The S.R.O. audience witnessed one of the most dramatic and entertaining tributes ever paid to a sports world luminary.

President Richard M. Nixon wrote a commemorative tribute to Joe to mark the occasion. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was Honorary Chairman of the event. 30 governors and senators paid honor to Louis, a fighter whose popoularity has long transcended his accomplishments in the ring.

90 minutes after the dinner began, a show commenced. And what a show!

Joey Bishop was master of ceremonies. Assisting Joey were Don Rickles, Jimmy Durante, Lorne Greene, Don Adams, Danny Thomas, Jack Carter and George Kirby. Andy Williams, Tony Martin, Johnny Mathis, Vic Damone, Paul Anka, Joe Williams and B. B. King provided the musical segment. Hollywood and television were represented by Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Andy Griffith, Ed Sullivan, Ricardo Montalban, Michael Landon, Sammy Cahn, Norm Crosby, Jack E. Leonard, Corbett Monica, Sandler & Young, Bill Cosby, Chuck Connors and Jackie Gayle.

Sugar Ray Robinson, Lou Nova, Joe DiMaggio, Gene Fullmer, Jackie Fields, Pancho Gonzalez, Don Newcombe, Bill Veeck, Art Modell, Billy Conn and Wilt Chamberlain represented the sporting fraternity, in addition to Max Schmeling who fought Joe twice and flew in from Germany for the tribute.

There were films, radio highlights, tape recordings, commemorative messages from giants of sports, politics and the world entertainment spotlighting Louis' fabulous career.

Caesars Palace worked on this "Night" for well over a year. Everything went off smoothly. The greatest champ of them all was given the greatest party of them all.

He deserved it.

Among those who attended the Joe Louis Testimonial in the Circus Maximus theatre-restaurant were: Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.), Wilt Chamberlain, Max Schmeling, Billy Conn, Jackie Fields, Joe DiMaggio, Don Newcombe, Juluis La-Rosa, Pancho Gonzalez, Don Adams, Paul Anka, Joey Bishop, Jack Carter, Sammy Cahn, Norm Crosby, Vic Damone, Jimmy Durante, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon,

(*Continued on page 63*)

ERNIE SHAVERS CUTS 'EM DOWN

By BRUCE TRAMPLER

OF the younger heavies attracting attention, one of the likeliest is 25-year-old Ernie Shavers, a knockout specialist from Warren, Ohio.

A native of Alabama, the state whence came Joe Louis, Shavers sports a streak of 26 consecutive knockout victories.

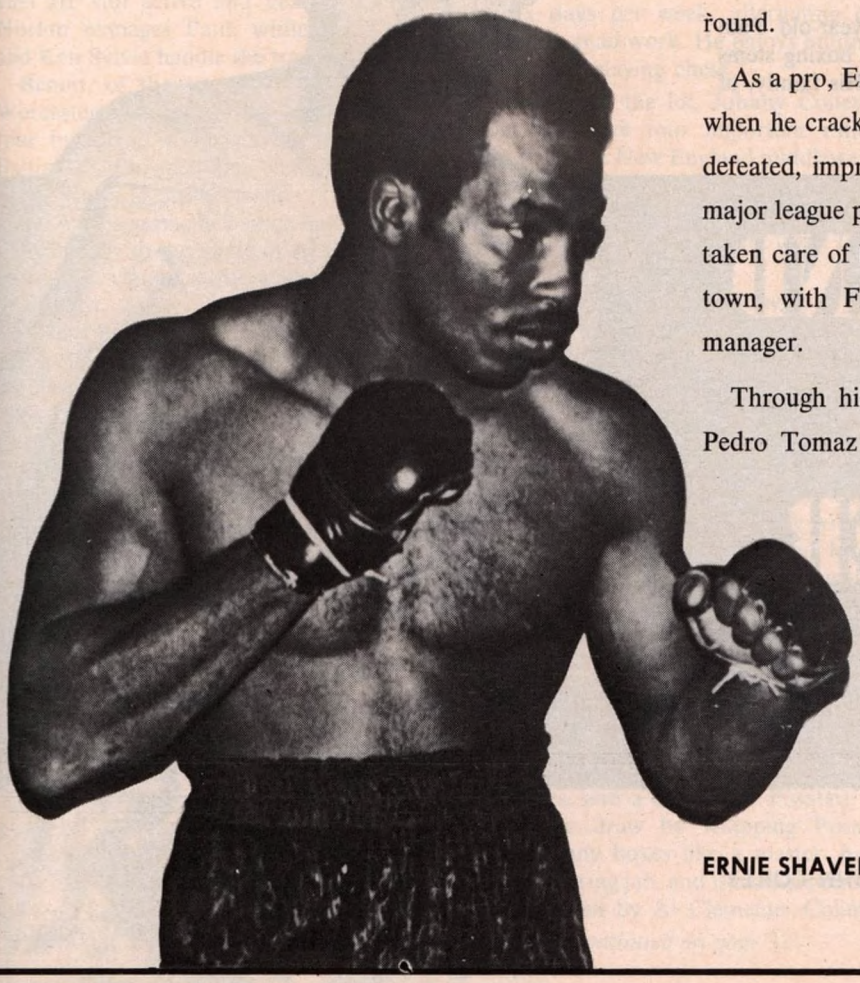
In many respects, Shavers bears a striking resemblance to Frazier in action. He is strong, durable, with a persistent two-handed assault, plenty of authority in either fist.

Two of his recent triumphs were in Florida. In Miami, in the semi-final to the Floyd Patterson-Levi Forte affair, he polished off his opponent in the first round. In Tampa, he battered the veteran Willie Johnson into submission in four sessions.

Shavers turned professional after compiling a brilliant record in amateur competition, topped by the National A.A.U. championship in 1969. In the finale of the National tourney he wrecked Jimmy Elder in 2:25 of one round.

As a pro, Ernie lost two bouts early in his career, one when he cracked his right hand. He has since been undefeated, improving every time out. He is managed by major league pitcher Dean Chance, but actually is being taken care of by Joe Genarro, a contractor of Youngstown, with Frank Luca, of Canton, as his business manager.

Through his amateur days, Shavers was trained by Pedro Tomaz of Youngstown. In his Florida appearances he was handled by Chappie Roberts, of Miami Beach. On the Pacific Coast, Ernie will be looked after by the veteran Teddy Bentham, an escapee from New York's Greenwich Village who has been successful in California.



ERNIE SHAVERS

NEW ENGLAND PROSPECTS RATE BETTER THAN EVER

By DON HAMILL

BOSTON, Mass—New England abounds with a larger number of prospects than it has had in many years. Four of particular merit are: the New England junior lightweight champion, Bobby Richard, Portland, Me.; light heavyweights Paul Cardoza, New Bedford, Mass.; Bob Benoit, Oakham, Mass and John Coiley, Boston State College middleweight, the standout.

There are many others who bear watching. They are light heavyweights Denny McNamee of Pawtucket, R.I.; and Roosevelt Brown of Roxbury, Mass.; middleweights Johnny Hasson, Hyde Park, Mass.; and Tommy Dragon of Esmond, R.I.; welterweight Dave Huckaby, Martford, Conn.; and junior lightweight Tommy Connors, South Boston.

To Bobby Richard, Portland, Me., goes the distinction of being the youngest holder of a New England title. Bobby was only 18 years old when he won the regional junior lightweight title in an elimination bout with New England featherweight champion Terry Rondeau.

Bobby was born in Fort Jackson, S.C., 19 years ago, but was brought up in Portland. He was graduated from Portland High School last year, is married and the father of two children.

His father-in-law got him started in the amateurs, where he won 15 of 19 bouts. Bobby turned pro in March, 1970, and rapidly built up a following with his thrilling style.

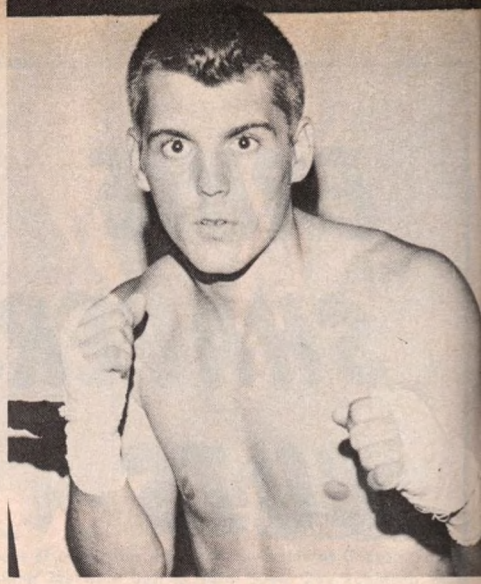
He has wins over Carlos Zayas, Eddie Rivera, Ivelaw Eastman, Leo DiFiore, and Jesus Gomez.

After winning the title from Rondeau, he lost it by a split decision two weeks later and rewon it in Rondeau's hometown of Pittsfield, Mass., again by a split decision. He defended the title twice against his fellow townsman, Leo DiFiore, taking a split decision the first time and kayoing Leo in the ninth round the second time.

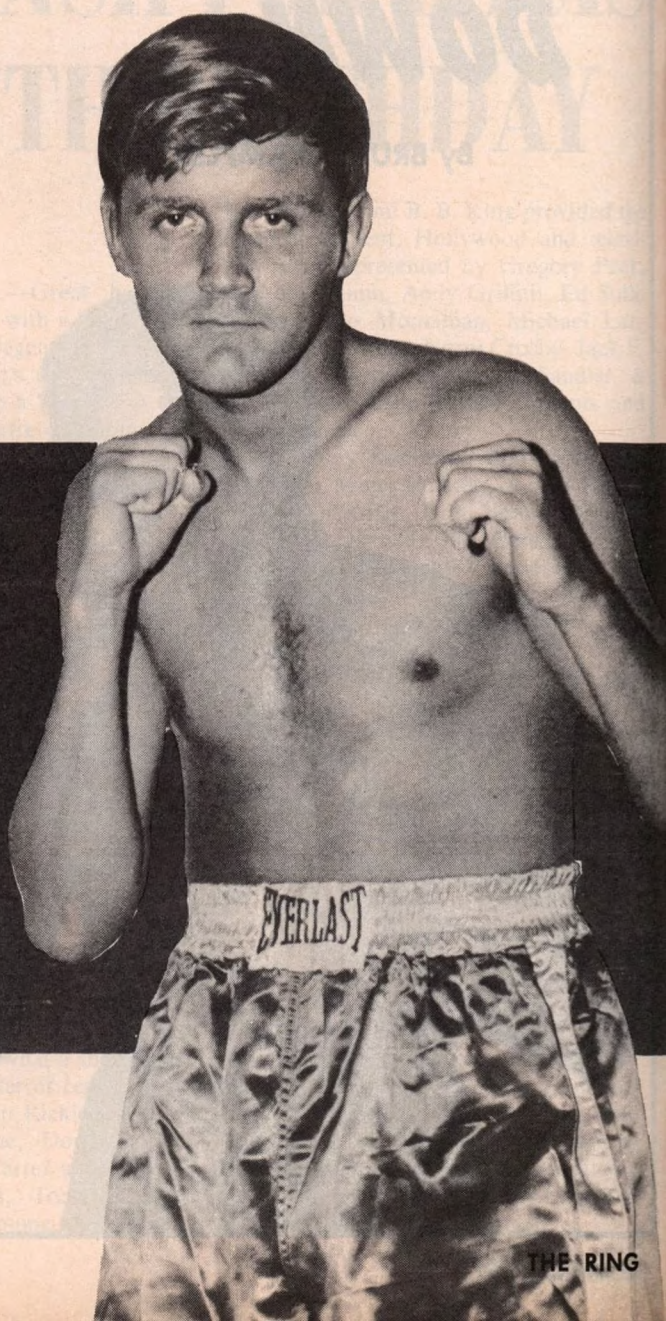
Bobby's wife, Terri, is a big help to his training, getting him up early to run four miles daily and carefully watching his diet. He is proud of his daughters, Kim and Lisa.

Rudy DiPietro is the guide of this crowd-pleasing youngster's career.

Oldest of the four is another puncher, 28-year-old Paul Cardoza, New Bedford, Mass. Paul's interest in boxing stems from a time when he was about five years old. His family, of



TOMMY DRAGON



JOHN COILEY

which he is the third youngest of 14, is in the landscape business.

Some of the workers had Paul and his next older brother put on the gloves during the noon hour. The family lived in Bourne. There Paul attended high school and later boxed in the Bourne Police Athletic League. He had a couple of brothers boxing in the amateurs at that time, too.

Paul entered the U.S. Navy for eight years, 18 months of which was spent with the Marines. He won the All-Navy title in 1967 in the 165 pound class and was runner up the same year in the All-Service tournament. His amateur record is an estimated 85 bouts, with 77 wins and 8 losses.

Most of his losses were in National competition in Golden Gloves and A.A.U.

Paul turned pro on June 17, 1969 and has racked up 13 wins in 15 bouts. He stepped into stiff competition from the start, knocking out Tom McAteer in his pro debut. Some others whipped were Paul Kasper, Tony Burwell, Leslie Borden, Roosevelt Brown, George Johnson, Bob Benoit, and Art Miller.

Paul learned laboratory work at the National Uaval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., and has put this training to use by working as a technician at Tobey Hospital in Wareham Mass. He will further this work when he hangs up the gloves.

He comes from a family of 9 boys and 5 girls, all married except Paul. Their parents are still active and healthy. Gerald Huston manages Paul, while Bill Lewis and Ken Sylvia handle the training chores.

Benoit, of the town of Oakham near Worcester, is the most established of the four by virtue of his having traveled to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Nova Scotia to ply his trade.

He has been plagued since he began his pro career with the name of Al Benoit because of a clerical error when his license was issued.

Robert Benoit was born in Worcester on April 10, 1946, which makes him 25 years old. Bob was reared in Eastern Massachusetts and in Southern California and attended 14 different schools in 12 years.

Bob walked into a gym in Worcester when he was 16 years old. He engaged in 5 amateur bouts, winning all of them before turning pro late in 1966.

Bob has won 27 of the 32 bouts taking victories over Jose Chirino, Larry Carney, Pedro Rimovsky, Bobby Cassidy, Ike White, Josh Hall and Lloyd Bozeman. Bob is married and has two boys, Bobby, 6; and Jason, 5.

He met his wife Cheryl at David Prouty High School in Spencer, Mass., where he was captain of the track and cross-country teams for two years.

He has a full time job in the Abrasive Dept. of the Norton Co., in Worcester. He is also a member of the Oakham Police Department. He keeps in condition training six days per week, alternating gym work with road work. He enjoys huntings, fishing, and playing chess.

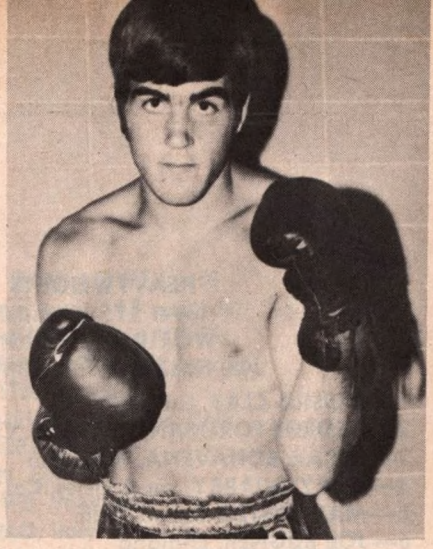
BOB BENOIT

The best of the lot, Johnny Coiley, is about to move into important ratings. John holds the New England middleweight championship, having won the title in a thriller with Mike Pusateri, a dangerous puncher, who in his next fight upset Dayle Baird.

John was taught the rudiments of boxing when he was only 3 years old by his father, John, Sr. He was spectacular in the amateurs where he won 30 of 33 bouts. He won the junior lightweight Diamond Belt championship in Boston in 1967.

Johnny turned pro in February 1969 with a pair of kayo victories. His career was interupted by a tour of duty with the Marine Reserves, but he did no boxing there. Johnny has made tremendous strides by beating Clarence Ryan, Skip Yeaton, Kid Bassey II, Terry Hayward, Rocky Halliday, Billy Marsh, and Pusateri. So far this year he has beaten Clement Bureau, stopped Rocky Colavita and Junius Hinton, and beaten Tommy Shaffer. His pro record is 22 bouts, 21 wins, 14 kayoes, and a draw with Pusateri. He erased the draw by whipping Pusateri later. Johnny boxes like a master, has a sharp, unerring jab, and is a crisp puncher. Ably handled by Al Clemente, Coiley is

(*Continued on page 32*)



BOBBY RICHARD

PAUL CARDOZA

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER — RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JULY 15, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.

1—**CASSIUS CLAY**, Louisville, Ky.
2—**GEORGE FOREMAN**, Hayward, Calif.
3—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
4—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
6—**JOE BUGNER**, England
7—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
8—**JOSE LUIS GARCIA**, Venezuela
9—**FLOYD PATTERSON**, New York, N.Y.
10—**GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.

1—**VICENTE RONDON**, Venezuela
2—**GOMEO BRENNAN**, Bahamas
3—**JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
4—**HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
5—**CONNY VELENSEK**, Germany
6—**MIKE QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
8—**CHRIS FINNEGAN**, England
9—**BOBBY CASSIDY**, Hempstead, L.I.
10—**RAY WHITE**, Santa Monica, Calif.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina

1—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
2—**PIERRE FOURIE**, South Africa
3—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
4—**NESSIM (MAX) COHEN**, France
5—**CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
6—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
7—**JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER**, France
8—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
9—**BUNNY STERLING**, England
10—**JOSE CHIRINO**, Argentina

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico

1—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
2—**MARCEL CERDAN**, France
3—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
4—**ROBERT GALLOIS**, France
5—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
6—**CLYDE GRAY**, Canada
7—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
8—**HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
9—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
10—**SANDRO LOPOPOLO**, Italy

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina

1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
3—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
4—**JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Cal.
5—**BUNNY GRANT**, Jamaica
6—**ELY YARES**, Philippines
7—**ENRIQUE JANA**, Argentina
8—**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA**, Cuba
9—**JOHNNY GANT**, Washington, D.C.
10—**NATE ROBINSON**, Los Angeles, Cal.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KEN **BUCHANAN**, Scotland

1—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
2—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
3—**MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ**, Spain
4—**AL FORD**, Canada
5—**SHINICHI KADOTA**, Japan
6—**CHANGO CARMONA**, Mexico
7—**ANTONIO CERVANTES**, Colombia
8—**EDDIE LINDER**, Miami, Fla.
9—**JEFF WHITE**, Australia
10—**MANDO RAMOS**, Long Beach, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan

1—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
2—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
3—**FRANK OTERO**, Miami Beach, Fla.
4—**SAMMY GOSS**, Trenton, N.J.
5—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**ROBERTO DURAN**, Panama
7—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
8—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
9—**ANTONIO PUDDU**, Italy
10—**JOSE MARIN**, Costa Rica

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan

1—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2—**ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
3—**VICENTE SALDIVAR**, Mexico
4—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
5—**EDER JOFRE**, Brazil
6—**RICARDO ARREDONDO**, Mexico
7—**TAHAR HASSEN**, Tunis
8—**ERNESTO MARCEL**, Panama
9—**JIMMY REVIE**, England
10—**RAUL CRUZ**, Mexico

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico

1—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
2—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—**RAFAEL HERRERA**, Mexico
4—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
5—**RAMON BRAVO**, Venezuela
6—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
7—**RODOLFO MARTINEZ**, Mexico
8—**USHIWAKAMARU HARADA**, Japan
9—**JULIO GUERRERO**, Mexico
10—**SALVADOR LOZANO**, Costa Rica

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines

1—**MASAO OHBA**, Japan
2—**LORENZO GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
3—**BETULIO GONZALEZ**, Venezuela
4—**RICARDO DELGADO**, Mexico
5—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
6—**EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
7—**VENICH BORKORSOR**, Thailand
8—**CESAR DESIGA**, Mexico
9—**ORLANDO AMOROS**, Panama
10—**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Rudi Lubbers Holland	2/70	14	14	0	0	6
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Armando Valente Tucson, Ariz.	1/71	6	6	0	0	6
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Thurman Holliday Youngstown, Ohio	3/70	7	7	0	0	4
WELTERWEIGHT						
Frank Kolovart Cleveland,Ohio	8/70	13	13	0	0	6
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Jose Miranda National City, Cal.	2/70	14	14	0	0	5
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Tony Romero Los Angeles, Cal.	4/71	5	4	1	0	0
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Jose Medina Mexico	10/69	9	8	1	0	4
FLYWEIGHT						
John Kellie Scotland	11/68	15	9	5	1	4

EDDIE LINDER FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

NOT in years has The Ring Magazine presented a Fighter of the Month who was so thoroughly unknown to the rank and file of boxing fans as is the nominee here described—lightweight Eddie Linder, of Miami, Florida.

Why Linder? Well, he trounced Ismael Laguna, former lightweight champion, in a ten round upset at Miami Beach, in which Ismael was decked in the third round.

Linder made himself not only the Fighter of the Month, but one of the big sleepers of the past two years.

Listing the sleepers of recent history, we find Adolph Pruitt knocked out by Raul Soriano in six rounds, Jose Legra's four round KO by the unknown Tahar Hassen, of Tunis, and the near defeat of Pierre Fourie, of South Africa, by Mario Almanzo, of Italy.

The defeat of Laguna has had important repercussions. He is under contract for a rematch with Ken Buchanan, the lightweight champion, in New York. Harry Markson, of the Garden, now is confronted with the problem of assaying Laguna's value for this contest.

Linder faced Laguna with no record for 1971 and only one fight for 1970, an eight rounder in which he beat Jerry Wells at Miami Beach on January 20.

Linder started fighting in 1964. In 35 fights before his victory over Laguna, Linder won 24 and lost 6, with 5 draws.

The competition for the Fighter of the Month was a tough one. Hassen's feat against Legra made him a contender. Jean-Claude Bouttier had to be considered for his 15-round victory over Juan Carlos Duran for the middleweight championship of Europe.

Denny Moyer put in a bid by beating Jose Chirino in their 12-round fight for the so-called North American middleweight championship.

Raul Soriano's six-round KO of Pruett had to be assayed. Chango Carmona's five-round KO of Antonio Amaya also stood out.

But, in the final analysis, the Linder performance against Laguna had to be ruled No. 1.

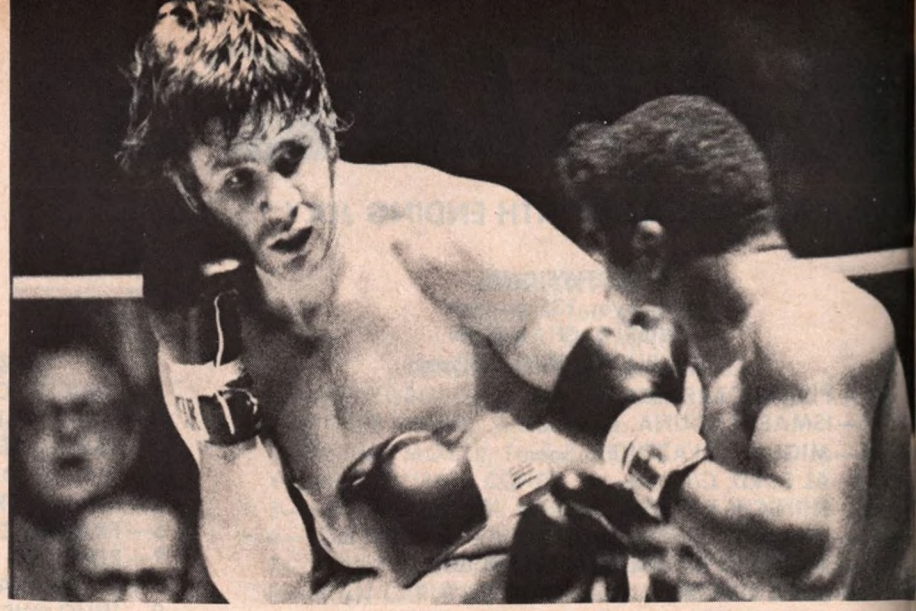
It was with regret that the rating committee was forced to drop Dick Tiger. From all accounts he has retired after a brilliant career started in 1952, with possession of the middleweight and light heavy titles featuring his progress.

Dick finished up with 81 fights, 26 won by KO, 35 won by decision, and only one knockout defeat. This last against Bob Foster for the light heavy title which Dick had won from Jose Torres, and defended successfully against the Puerto Rican.

Tiger's place at the bottom of the 175-pound list went to Ray White.

The revised ratings of Welterweights show Pruitt supplanted by Ernie Lopez as the No. 1 contender.

Sugar Ramos has been dropped from the lightweight ratings, with Linder moving in.



Some action is occurring at the start of the Floyd Patterson-Terry Daniels meeting in Cleveland recently. The 36-year-old Patterson captured a unanimous nod in the 10-rounder.

What Is Ex-Heavyweight King Trying To Prove?

PATTERSON CALLS IT FUN AT AGE 36

By NAT LOUBET

UNLESS you are addicted to "the greatest," the "most spectacular," and the "most wonderful," it is risky to write about Floyd Patterson.

At age 36, after 58 fights, of which he has won 50, with a career in professional boxing covering 20 years, since 1952, Patterson retains a certain amount of magic. To derogate him in any way, justified as it may appear to be by the enveloping facts, is sure to bring a flood of mail in his support.

Frankly, Patterson, as of 1971, is a ham and egger. A rich ham and egger, a high-priced one. He gets $15,000 a fight, no matter who he may pick out of the grab bag.

He got $15,000 from Don Elbaum for his 10-round fight with Terry Daniels in Cleveland.

He picked up $15,000 for his brief encounter with Levi Forte in Miami Beach and another 15 grand for stopping Roger Russell in Philadelphia in nine rounds.

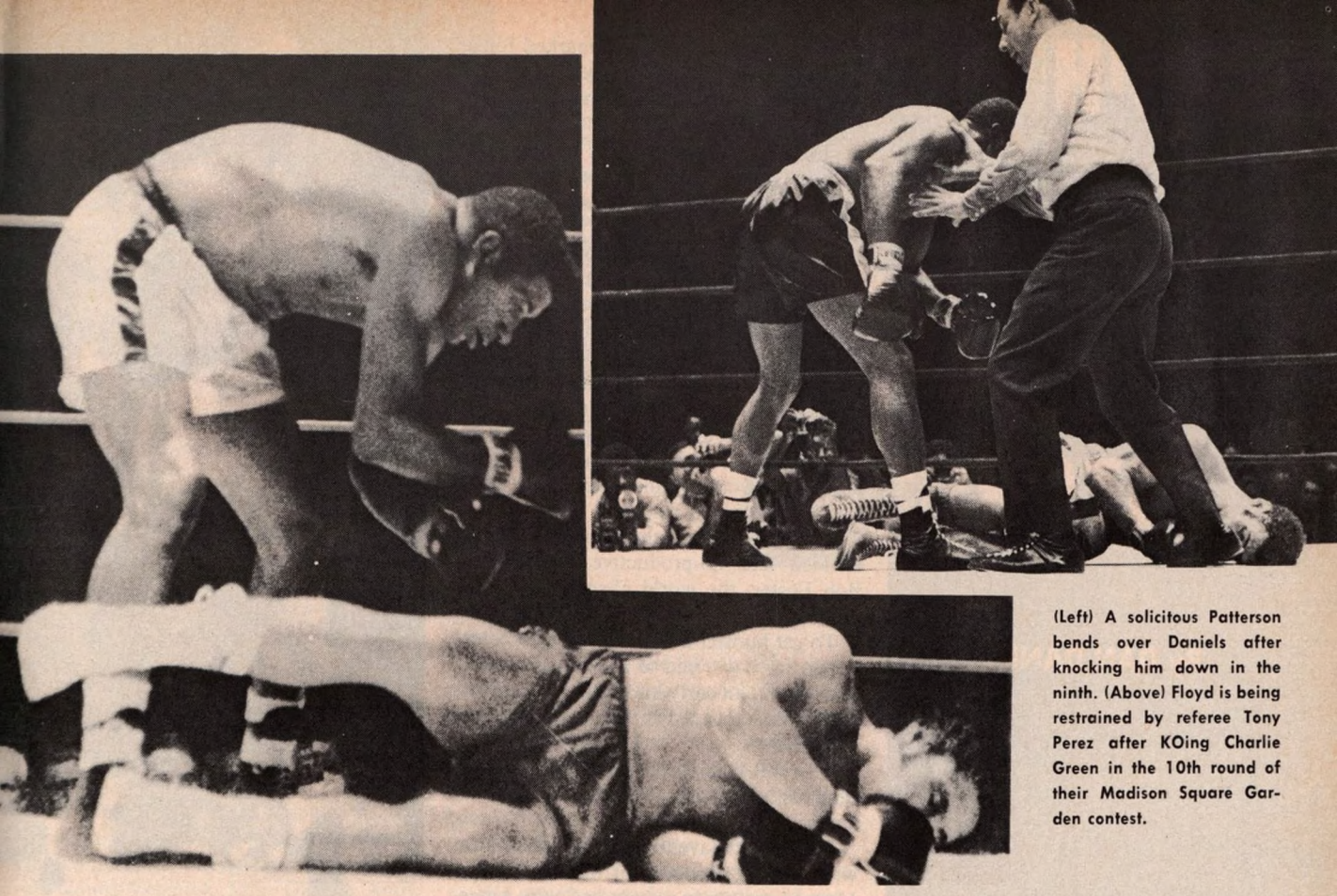
There were 10,000 persons in Madison Square Garden on September 15, 1970, when he knocked out Charlie Green in 10 rounds, a mismatch if that arena ever saw one.

It's Hip, Hip, Hooray for Floyd Patterson, no matter who he fights.

It's Hip, Hip, Hooray for the Hermit of New Paltz, N.Y. He dashes out of a fight to a plane, gets home as fast as he can, locks himself in, sees no one, has no telephone available to reporters. The Howard Hughes, in a way, of the world ring.

Your first reaction is to ignore this strange two-time heavyweight champion. But his public won't stand for it.

Floyd ponders his future. What is he trying to prove?



(Left) A solicitous Patterson bends over Daniels after knocking him down in the ninth. (Above) Floyd is being restrained by referee Tony Perez after KOing Charlie Green in the 10th round of their Madison Square Garden contest.

Let him beat a second or third rater and his supporters will demand a story to match his recovery of the heavyweight ttile from Ingemar Johansson.

From what does his magic stem? From what does his continued presence in the ranks of the active derive?

If Patterson needed the money, it would be a different story. He is said to be better heeled than any other fighter, past or present.

The Ring Record Book says that he has earned nearly $8,000,000 in the ring. Cut that in half, if you will, and Floyd Patterson still is a rich man.

What, then, impels this man four years short of 40 to go on and on, risking the day when some young heavyweight will push him down the skids, maybe even injure him?

What is Floyd Patterson trying to prove?

What makes Floyd Patterson believe that he could achieve the feat of feats of ring history and recover the title a second time?

What is there in Patterson's chemistry, in his physical makeup, that forces him to go right on fighting?

The ordinary heavyweight would have quit after he had been knocked out twice in succession in the first round, as Patterson was knocked out by Sonny Liston.

Why would a beaten champion disguise himself for a getaway from the scene of defeat, as Patterson did when he left Chicago after the Liston Debacle in 1962?

These questions are asked with no desire to persuade Patterson to hang up his gloves. He appears to be well able to make his decisions for himself. But the public is curious about the forces which impel Floyd to do what he goes on doing, in the attending circumstances.

Says Patterson, "I will quit when I think I am not of championship calibre. I am not ready to quit just yet. I feel fine."

Is Patterson satisfied with his fighting form these most recent four matches? No, he isn't.

"It is very difficult to find things I once had. I had begun to think they no longer were there. I was not fast. My hands were low," he said after the Green fight.

"My right foot kept moving up and I kept finding it alongside of my left.

"I have not tired of the training regimen. I like to be out on the road. I like to work in the gym.

"The two years between my fight with Ellis in Stockholm and my return, against Greene, might be called an agony sort of thing."

After getting the decision over Daniels in Cleveland, Patterson indicated that he could have stopped his opponent.

Daniels got a badly cut eye in the fifth round. In the seventh round Daniels' nose became gory, in the ninth he hit the deck for nine.

Patterson tried to stop his man in that ninth. But the loser refused to give up.

For Daniels, it was defeat No. 3 in 28 fights. For Patterson, it was not the way things used to be for the onetime heavyweight champion. He had Terry in serious trouble. He staggered him in the 10th. But the fight went the limit.

And so we leave Floyd Patterson to his destiny, to his determination to go on.

Patterson must think that after Frazier and Clay meet again they will retire, leaving Floyd to fight George Foreman, somehow leaving Patterson the world champion for the third time. Please do not think this funny.

For public consumption, after he had beaten Daniels, Floyd Patterson announced that he was ready for Clay.

Not so long ago Madison Square Garden matched Patterson with Oscar Bonavena.

The Argentinian proceeded to become involved in a motor accident, with injuries.

Harry Markson, of the Garden, asked Patterson if he had any suggestions for a replacement of Ringo.

"No, there is just one man I want to fight and he is Bonavena," Patterson replied.

"You may have to wait a year for him," Markson said.

"I am only 36," Patterson countered. "I can wait."

No wonder Teddy Brenner, the Garden matchmaker, calls him Freud Patterson.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM

By DAN DANIEL

IF a male, at birth, be earmarked for a professional boxing career, he had better be born with promise of developing into a 220-pounder.

The way major interest in boxing long has been veering, you have got to be a first-class heavyweight to make first-class money.

It is getting more and more that way, witness the Frazier-Clay fight with its $2,500,000 guarantee to each boxer.

As the ranking heavies achieve growing demand, we are confronted with boxing's Orphans of the Storm—the light heavies, the junior middleweights, the junior welterweights, and the flyweights.

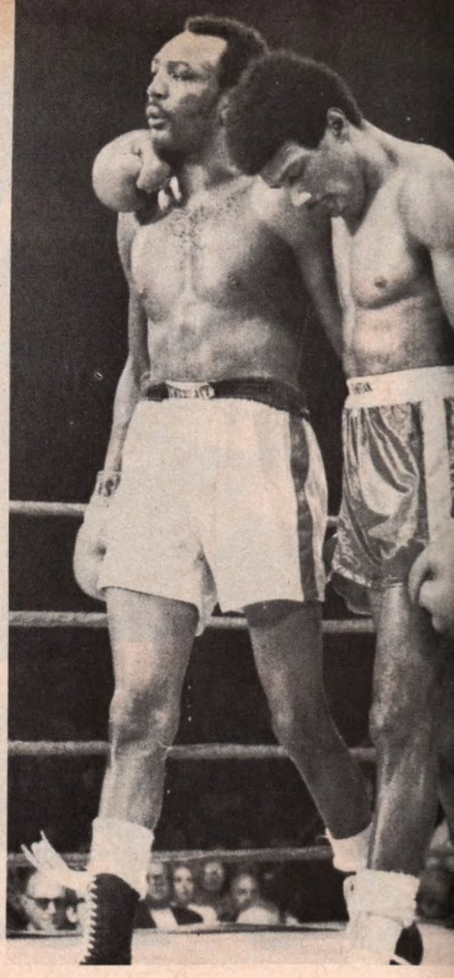
Professionals operating in these four categories work against the strong economic prinicple of demand.

Considering the light heavies, note the isolated and no-productive situation of Bob Foster, the world champion of that division.

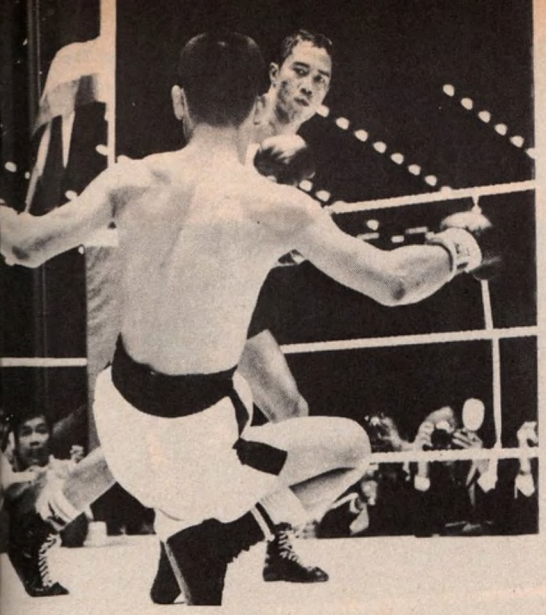
To get himself a decent payday, Foster, not so far back, had to accept a foregone conclusion, an early knockout by Joe Frazier. This happened in the second round, at Detroit.

The WBA has been after Foster to defend his title against the best possible challenger.

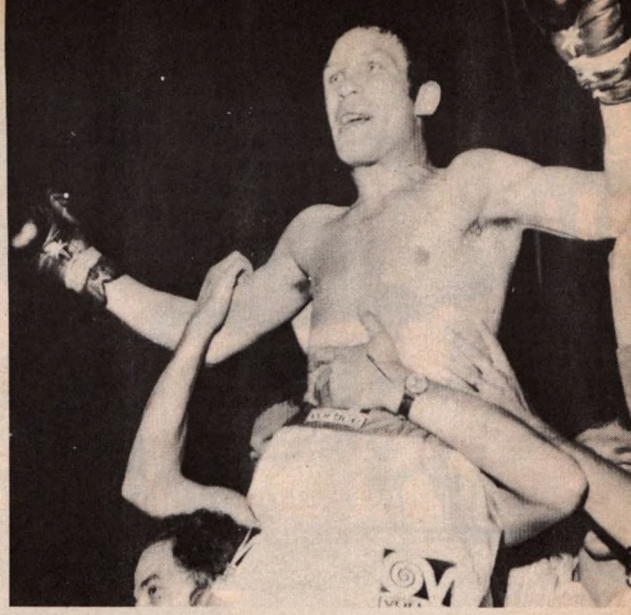
This would have to mean a Foster battle with Vicente Rondon, of Venezuela. But Vicente prefers to remain in South America, leaving Foster powerless to comply with the WBA mandate.



(Above) A tired and beaten Ray Anderson puts his arm around the shoulder of light heavy king Bob Foster after their 15-rounder in Tampa, Fla. (Below) Foster, a typical Orphan of the Storm, even though a champion of the world.



(Left) Chartchai Chionoi heads canvasward after absorbing a right from Erbito Salvarria in the second round of their Bangkok engagement in which Salvarria stopped the Thailander to win the flyweight title. The 112-pounders are definitely Orphans in the boxing Storm. (Right) Carmelo Bossi is carried on the shoulders of enthusiastic fans after taking the junior middle crown from Freddie Little at Monza, Italy, in 1970.



This forced Foster to fight anybody at random, so he was matched with Ray Anderson, at Tampa, with the result that Anderson somehow lasted the scheduled 15 rounds. The loser's more recent form had given no promise of a route-going performance against the champion.

In any event, here is Bob Foster, king of the 175-pounders, an Orphan of the Storm in a division which lists Rondon, Gomeo Brennan, Jimmy Dupree, Hal Carroll, Conny Velensek, Mike Quarry, Andy Kendall, Chris Finnegan, Bobby Cassidy and Ray White trailing him.

The 10 boxers listed behind Foster would create no eager betting market were one of them matched with the world champion.

For the light heavyweight king to be thus handicapped in his field of operations long has been the sad destiny of our 175-pound titleholders.

Let a fighter win the light heavy crown and he begins to "case the joint" on the other side of the weight fence. Time after time has the eager light heavyweight king tried to achieve the giant leap. But time after time, has Fortune's vehement reply been "No!"

Even though he never held the light heavy title, Floyd Patterson may be cited as the most successful exemplar of successful transition. In his case, Nature, adding pounds to the middleweight status at which he won the 1952 Olympic championship at Helsinki, turned him into the 182¼-pounder who beat Archie Moore for the vacant heavyweight championship in November, 1956, after Rocky Marciano, unbeaten, had retired.

Actually, Patterson never has been, in weight, more than a puffed-up light heavy. That he has done so well against that handicap speaks volumes for the Hermit of New Paltz.

The three other classes which harbor our Orphans of the Storm: the junior middle and junior welter divisions and the flyweight, are synthetic categories. So is the light heavy, as well, since it was devised in 1903 to accommodate the 158-pound Jack Root, who proceeded to outpoint Kid McCoy.

The junior middleweight championship, which The Ring Magazine has refused to recognize, was invented by the NBA in 1962 at its annual convention in Tacoma, Wash.

The weight limit for this concoction was set at 154 pounds, with Denny Moyer and Joey Giambra the first to fight for its title.

Another leader of an Orphans of the Storm division is Nicolino Loche, shown here after knocking out Paul Fujii in Tokyo to win the junior welterweight diadem in 1968. Loche recently announced his retirement from boxing.

Moyer beat Giambra, and then Ralph Dupas in nine rounds, and Nino Benvenuti knocked out Sandro in the sixth.

In July, 1970, Carmelo Bossi beat Freddie Little at Monza, Italy.

You will find Bossi and Moyer have been rated by The Ring among the middleweights.

The Ring recognizes the junior welters but they are not among the moneymakers of the fistic world.

At the moment the junior welters, limit 140 pounds, are without an official leader, unless Nicolino Loche changes his mind and revokes his announcement of retirement.

After beating Domingo Corpas some time ago, Loche, age 31, said he had had it.

This appeared to lift Bruno Arcari to the leadership of the 140-pound contenders. The question will have to be resolved soon.

The junior welter class was created in 1922, with Pinkie Mitchell leading the field.

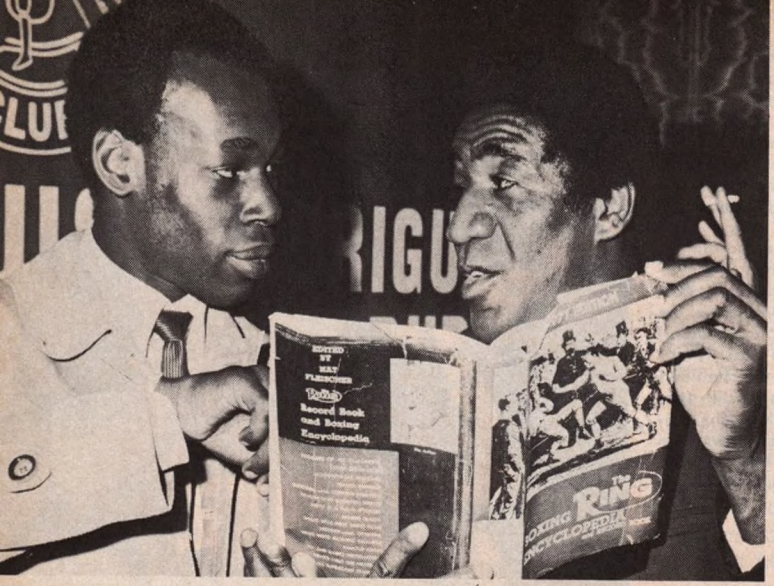
Pinkie lost to Mushy Callahan, the Mush lost to Jackie Kid Berg, Tony Canzoneri stopped the Briton, and on and on it went until, on December 12, 1968, Loche stopped Paul Fujii in the 10th round at Tokyo.

The flyweight championship, weight stopper 112 pounds, was dug up in England in 1910 with the limit at 108 pounds. Time was when the jockeys all competed as bantams. But eventually the really little guys commanded protection and the British Board and the National Sporting Club combined to devise the 108-pounders.

Gradually, the weight for the flys was lifted until it hit the 112-pound limit, with 118 for the bantams.

Not until 1916 did the newly created flyweight category gain international recognition. The great Jimmy Wilde fought America's Zulu Kid in London, and Jimmy scored a KO in 11 rounds.

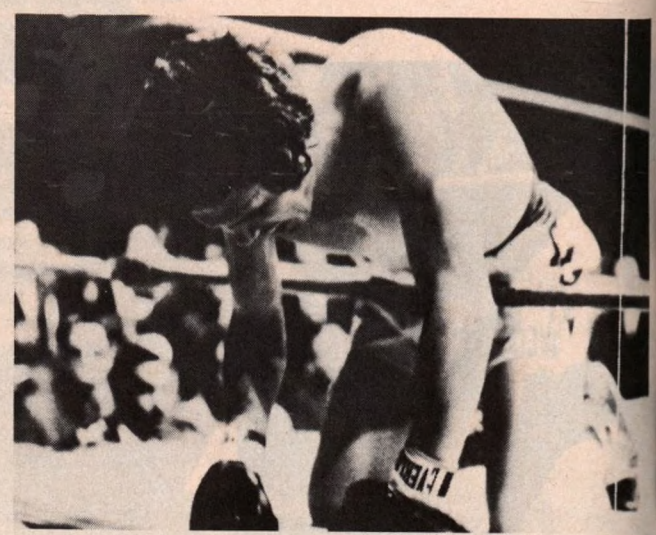
(*Continued on page 63*)



Luis Rodriguez (right) shows his page in the 1971 edition of The Ring Boxing Encyclopedia and Record Book to Bunny Sterling prior to their 10-round meeting in London, which Sterling won.

The ring physician rushes to the aid of Raul Cruz, whose head is being cradled by the referee after being knocked out by featherweight king Kuniaki Shibata in the first round of their Tokyo contest.

RING CAMERA CLICKS



Italian light heavyweight Piero Del Papa is halfway out of the ring after being belted into submission by Vicente Paul Rondon at 2:30 of the first round of their scheduled 15-round bout at Caracas, Venezuela.

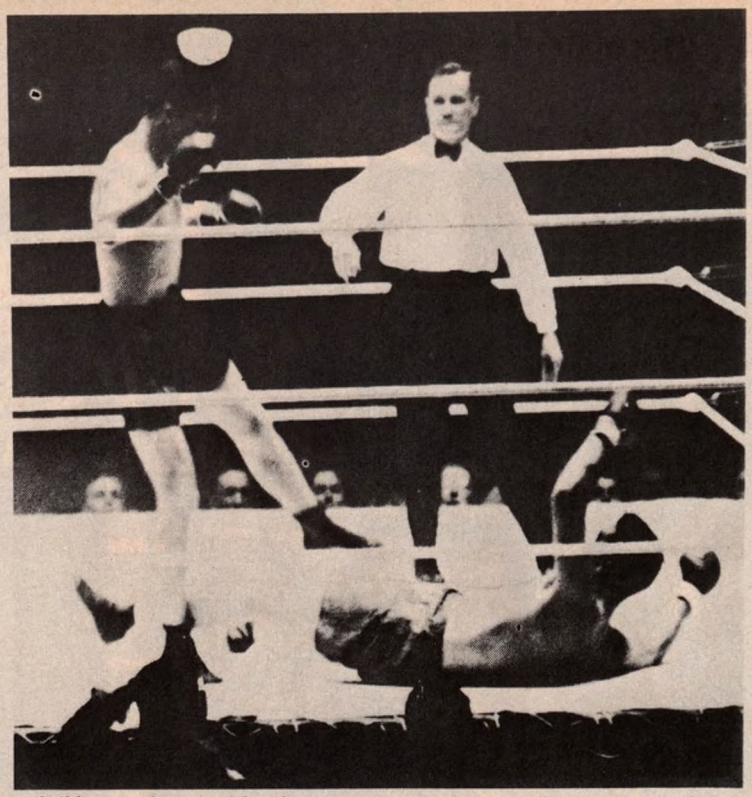
Here is "Hobo" Gary Wiler, a heavyweight who has earned a reputation in the Seattle area as a brawling crowd-pleaser. "Hobo," who gives as his address the Seattle freightyards, says "I've slept all over the Northwest, mostly in parks. A hobo is better than a bum because a bum doesn't work."

Heavyweight king Joe Frazier passes a soldier armed with an automatic rifle and wearing a bullet-proof vest upon his arrival in Belfast, Northern Ireland with his singing group.

39-year-old Tommy Shaffer trims a customer's hair in his Uniontown, Pa. barbershop. Tommy, who has fought in 53 middleweight clashes, runs the Shaffer Boys Club for youngsters with pugilistic aspirations. Shaffer has been a pro for the past five years.

That's the eventual winner of the contest—Yoshiaki Numata—who is almost standing on his head outside of the ropes in the third round of his junior lightweight title bout with Lionel Rose at Hiroshima, Japan. Numata, who captured a unanimous decision, wound up in this position when Rose sidestepped his rush.

(Above) W. L. (Young) Stribling, when he was a pilot in the Army Air Corps Reserve. (Below) Strib, obviously a very handsome chap, was known as a conqueror of champions though never a champion himself.



Stribling in the act of knocking out Otto Von Porat in the first round of their Chicago contest in 1930.

Macon To Set Up Memorial To Stribling

By JIMMY JONES

MACON, Ga.—There has been a spontaneous groundswell of support for Young Stribling from all over the country, since Sports Illustrated recently sneered at his record. The result is that his home town of Macon is boiling mad, and Macon's mayor, Ronnie Thompson, has set up a Memorial Commission to name something of a recreational nature such as a park or playground in Strib's honor.

Leaders in the movement are John Houck of Lancaster, Pa., whose brother, Leo, made the Boxing Hall of Fame last year, and Tommy Miller, well known boxing writer and manager, of Ottawa, Canada. Also Jay Thomas of Birmingham, former Stribling publicity man and second, and Bill Eaton of Topeka, Kansas, who was a friend of Strib.

All this is much appreciated, especially since it is spontaneous, and I give The Ring lots of credit for helping to revive the name and legends of Young Stribling. No one can lay a finger against Strib's record as a fighter. He fought every good man available in his time excepting Gene Tunney and Georges Carpentier and he challenged both of those fighters repeatedly.

Strib's admirer's included Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Primo Carnera, Tommy Loughran, Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey and a lot of other great fighters, who couldn't all be wrong. Sharkey rated him among the five best fighters he fought, and he fought them all, including Harry Wills and Schmeling. Great managers like Joe Jacobs, Jack Kearns, Frank Bachman (who had three world champions), Johnny Buckley, Jimmy Bronson, Nate Lewis, Billy McCarney and Leo P. Flynn, likewise admired him.

Not a single sports editor or boxing writer who reviewed my book, "King of the Canebrakes"—and there have been 75 to 80 of them—failed to hail Strib as one of the most scientific boxers of this century. One reviewer, Cecil Darby of the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger, said Strib undoubtedly was the greatest all-around fighter never to have held a title. He belongs in the Boxing Hall of Fame.

The only thing named for Strib in Macon is a bridge, but there are many portraits and photos of him about the city. A Macon sculptor recently completed a bronze bust of him.

Jack DeMave, Jr., Hollywood (*Continued on page 36*)

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—The name of Charles Dempsey Merrell may long live in the minds of fight fans in Cincinnati. Known as the Pizza King, Charlie decided to make his pro debut after boxing as an amateur for about 20 years. Mr. Merrell was branching out into the steakhouse field and felt his return to boxing would give him plenty of free publicity. This it did, but it also gave him a headache when Primus Williams stopped him in the first round.

Boxing is facing a crisis in England with the advent of fistic TV. A recent show in Albert Hall created a problem with fans, who resented being kept waiting to an ungodly hour to view the main event of the evening. Due to TV commitments, the main bout did not start until 11 P.M. Many of the fans had to catch trains and buses before midnight to be able to get home. As it turned out, the main bout boxers put on an abysmal display. If this keeps up, most fans will remain home to watch the telly instead of witnessing the show in person.

Donato Paduano, Canadian middleweight, has developed a new idea to protect himself in sparring sessions—a football type mask which has a bar across the face to protect the nose from injury. This was invented after Paduano's proboscis was gashed by sparring partner Mike Pretvost while Paduano was training for his bout with Dan McAlinden.

Don Elbaum is at it again. The Ohio Rickard wants to match two baseball players in a four-round main event in Cleveland after the season. The players involved would be Cleveland Indian pitcher Sam McDowell and New York Yankee shortstop Gene Michael.

Baseball fans will remember the trouble that took place when McDowell slid hard into Michael in breaking up a double play. Sam charged that the Yankee shortstop came down on top of him and kicked with both feet. The benches of both clubs emptied and a riot ensued.

Don stated: "I'll match McDowell, 6-5, 220 and Michael, 6-2, 185 in October, the winner to get $5,000 and $2,500 to the loser."

Michael replied "I'll take him on. He can't punch." McDowell's answer was "I'm interested. Tell Elbaum to get in touch with me and have the $5,000 ready."

It's all very interesting for mid-Summer. But the fight never will come off. It is barred by a baseball regulation placed on the books by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, after Art Shires, White Sox, and Al Spohrer, Braves, had had their bout in 1929. If McDowell and Michael wish to fight each other they will have to quit baseball.

Heavyweight king Joe Frazier's visit to Ireland was less than successful. Joe was scheduled to be greeted by the Lord Mayor of Belfast who refused to wait after a two hour delay of the champion's arrival. This was due to the rigid military curfew in the troubled city. Joe's appearances in Germany failed to turn out the public, as only 250 fans came to hear his "Knockouts" perform in a 6,000 seat hall in Cologne. Joe stated, "I can't understand why me and my Knockouts are getting so little response in Europe."

DONATO PADUANO

Boston promoter Sam Silverman had to call off his Portland, Me. card recently when his main event failed to materialize. Light heavyweight Fred Lewis' opponent did not show up. Sam got on the phone but couldn't get anyone to meet Lewis. Lack of a main event forced a washout of the card for the first time in six years. A blizzard wiped out a show in 1966.

Arturo Vingochea, West Coast featherweight, filed a $1.1 million damage suit against the owners of the building and gym in which he was injured in a fire last September. Vingochea contends that the fire broke out because the building was allowed to exist in a dangerous condition. Arturo suffered fractured heels when he jumped from the second floor of the building. Another boxer, Trino Savala, former bantamweight, also filed suit because of injuries incurred in the same fire.

All hope is gone now for former light heavyweight king Archie Moore's ABC Club (Any Boy Can) in San Diego. A volunteer board of directors threw in the towel for lack of funds. Similar operations will find themselves in the same plight unless private funds come to the rescue.

CHATTER . . . Boxing manager Jimmy O'Connor just celebrated his 45th year in the game. Jimmy is now V.P. of the New York Managers' ssociation. He also keeps his hand in the game with an interest in lightweight Rudy Bolds . . . Pat Valentino, a heavyweight of the past, is a greeter at Soma's restaurant in San Francisco . . . Heavyweight Jeff Merritt's current comeback is sparked chiefly by eagerness to help his mother . . . Watch for a boxing revival in Sacramento, which is turning the Public Works Building into an arena . . . Former welterweight champion Don Jordan is employed on the West Coast by Douglas Aircraft .

The California State Assembly, by unanimous vote, has passed a bill to lower the age for amateur boxing from 17 to 16. Assemblyman Vic Thomas, the author of the bill, said a major benefit would give youngsters two years of training before turning pro . . . Middleweight Johnny Doyon is managed by his mother Edna . . . The death of film actor Audie Murphy left middleweight Buddy Boggs in tears. Boggs was managed by the actor and they lived together in Hollywood . . . George Chemeres is in the supper club fight racket. He is promoting at the Ocean Shores Inn on the West Coast. Tickets go for $30 and $25. This includes dinner, dancing, stage show, and three boxing matches. His initial venture featured heavyweights Jerry Quarry and Richard Gosha.

Former Canadian light heavyweight champion Burke Emery is a bartender at the Old Damascus in San Diego . . . Willie Burton's mink boxing trunks did not help him with Brazilian Luis Pirez. The South American stopped Willie for the second time . . . Veteran fight manager Joe Garfield is out of the hospital after beating blood clots . . . Lou Greenberg, New Jer-

(*Continued on page 64*)

PUNCH LINES

TRIPLEHEADER TRIPLE BUST

I WAS one of the suckers who went for the Terrell-Pires part of the tripleheader bust here in Chicago. Well, it was quite a night. The fighters, with the exception of Ellis, were bad. I would say, on the basis of TV evidence, that George Foreman is two years away from fighting the ghost of Jim Corbett. Once burned, never forget. There is a moral in there somewhere. Stanley Gottgetreu
Chicago, Ill.

KEEP FOREMAN AWAY!

I saw the tripleheader. Mr. Sadler, keep Foreman away from Frazier and Clay. The results would be fatal. George is awkward and knows nothing about using the ring. A hitter would have demolished Peralta in four. Craig Heath
Oakland, Cal.

DEFENDER OF CARNERA

Every time The Ring mentions Carnera it plays him down for a fistic bum. This is a scandal. A libel. Carnera became a good boxer. Never a Clay for speed or a Dempsey for power, but a good mover. Give the man his due. He is dead, and the poor guy was fleeced by his managers and wound up selling cheese and booze in Los Angeles. Be kinder to Primo. He was kind to everybody. Sam Gagliano
Los Angeles, Cal.

FRAZIER WON, BUT—

I saw Frazier beat Clay. Beat him he did. I can see how the TV will give the impression that Cassius won. Most of his punches were caresses. The Clay who battered Patterson did not lean back on the ropes for a rest. However, I am not writing about Clay. I was not impressed by Frazier. Marciano would have taken him out in 10 heats. John Casagrande
New Orleans, La.

"STOP WASTING SPACE"

I am not one of Clay's admirers. Call him Cassius, call him Muhammad, I don't like him. I have a brother in Viet who has as much right, physically, to be in uniform as I would have, with six kids. But he is there and not hollering "Let me be, I am a CO." I advise The Ring to stop wasting space on Clay-Muhammad. He is not worth the attention. You would be surprised how many of our men in Viet give him credit for staying away from Saigon.
Art Hedlund
St. Paul, Minn.

HE IS DISGUSTED

You disgust me! I've purchased your magazine for 10 years and I've decided that you are a bunch of white honkie bigots. You build up a fighter, then when he fails, you tear him down as in the cases of Boone Kirkman, Mac Foster, Ken Norton, Forest Ward, Al Lewis.

Now comes Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali. You do nothing but degrade Ali. All your pictures build up Frazier, all your print builds up Joe, tears down Ali. Why is this so? Why not give Ali credit?

He stopped Quarry, then took on Joe, who is a much better fighter than Ringo or Jerry. Give Ali his dues.
Thomas Skinner
St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Editor's Note—For more than three and a half years The Ring backed Clay as champion, against the world. The Ring has given Ali everything that has been his due. The Ring could not reverse the decision against Clay after the Frazier fight. Frazier beat him decisively.

HE ISN'T DISGUSTED

Congratulations to The Ring on 50 years service to boxing. Here's to another 50.

Let's see more articles like the one on famous ring personalities in the May issue by Lester Bromberg. This was really good, but not nearly long enough.

Incidentally, you stated in the May issue that Cassius Clay was decked as world champion by Henry Cooper. Everyone knows Cooper floored Clay in the fight before Clay won the title from Liston.
Michael Geddey
Glasgow, Scotland

Editor's Note — True, when Cooper decked Clay, Cassius was not yet the champion. Apologies for the boo-boo. ....

AN AMATEUR MATCHMAKER

Boxing once more is becoming boring, now that the Fight of the Century is over.

Before we see the rematch of Clay-Frazier, I am sure the public would be delighted to see Oscar Bonavena paired with Jerry Quarry or George Foreman.

I have read in your magazine that Foreman wants a crack at the world title. Why not pair Clay with Foreman, which would surely result in victory for Clay by a knockout.
Suvesh Patel
Wolverhampton, England

DOWN WITH CLOSED CIRCUIT

I recently went to one of the local theaters to see the big tripleheader. First complain: the event was scheduled to start at 7:00 P.M. But instead it started at about 6:00 P.M. Therefore I missed almost eight rounds. Of course I was happy with the outcome. As for the other 10-rounder, I was unhappy with the outcome. I thought George Chuvalo got a raw deal. He looked as if he was in control all the way. Ellis didn't look sharp at all. He only had one good rally, in the 10th. All I can say is George got a raw deal. Second complaint: Down with closed circuit TV.
Mike May
Long Beach, Cal.

CALLS FOREMAN AWKWARD

I saw George Foreman TKO Peralta on closed circuit TV and for the third time was appalled by Foreman's awkwardness. I saw Foreman fight Peralta in Feb. 1970 and George Chuvalo in August. I can't understand how people say he will be the next champion. As long as Frazier, Ali, Quarry, Foster or even Bonavena are around, Foreman will be only a contender.
Tim J. Dee
Ridgewood, N.J.

"BUCHANAN NO GOD"

I saw lightweight Buchanan defend his title against Ruben Navarro. I wasn't impressed by the so-called ballet dancer, as people label him. Navarro was the one with poetry in his moves.

I saw Navarro tag Buchanan with a right that decked the Scot, but Mercante didn't rule it as a knockdown.

Every time Navarro landed blows to the midsection the champ almost fell to pieces, which no magazine printed.

He never went toe-to-toe with Buchanan.

Us L.A. people love to see action. Buchanan ran away from it all. Paduano said, "He ran like a thief."

All along Buchanan trained for a 15-rounder, while Navarro was training for a 10-rounder till that 76-hour notice came around. But all in all I enjoyed the fight, but the champ didn't look like the Buchanan who beat Laguna and easily handled Paduano. Johnny Williams
Whittier, aCl.

GREEDY OLD NEW YORK

The Ring should go after the greedy New York State tax grabbers about the $348,000 bites they put on both Frazier and Clay. That type of tax is confiscatory. Surely the State of New York must be nuts, busted, anti-boxing. I sure would hate to live in New York City—and I was born there 50 years ago. It no longer is a fit place for anybody to live and work.
Saul Freyburg
Atlanta, Ga.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

PROMISE of a clubhouse for Ring Veterans 8, of which Allie Zack is president, developed when it acquired a long-term lease on 167 West 29th St., a stone's throw from Madison Square Garden . . . The move began two years ago when Zack started "Operation Clubhouse."

The clubrooms will include a restaurant and a bar. Nothing has been tried on such a scale before and the 300 members are excited and optimistic.

* * *

The liveliest octogenarian on Broadway is 85-year-old Charley Rose, who lives within the shadow of Jack Dempsey's restaurant . . . He's the senior member of the boxing-managers-promotional clan. He is still looking around for new talent even while reminiscing of his beginnings with World War I when he was one of the first to enlist. He proudly recalls capturing nine Germans in a melee in France and has a picture to support his claims.

His fistic stories are fantastic. He recollects when he helped Floyd Fitzsimmons match Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills tentatively for a heavyweight title bout at Benton Harbor, Mich. Wills was to receive $200,000 and Dempsey was to get $1,000,000. Wills received $50,000, plus $5,000 for expenses. The match failed to materialize. Tex Rickard said "No."

Charley also recalls when he brought the Squires brothers here from Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1928, and hooked up with Fitzsimmons in staging a doubleheader in the Detroit baseball park, inducing Jack Dempsey to make his first appearance as a referee. Johnny Squires lost a 10-round decision to Johnny Risko, while Tom Squires was stopped in seven rounds by Pierre Charles, the Belgian heavyweight. Charley had the late Jack Curley as his partner in that venture.

Rose was one of those who had a 10 percent interest in Max Schmeling when the "Teuton Schlager" first came to America. Rose was instrumental in getting Max a shot at Joe Monte in the Garden, the first appearance of the man who became the heavyweight boss.

Rose plans to bring from South Africa a white heavyweight, Jimmy Richards.

* * *

Many of our veterans of boxing will be seen when "The Godfather" film is completed. Among them Leonard Del Genio, Chester Rico and Steve Belloise.

* * *

Many remember Marty Fox, the Brooklyn heavyweight, who was active in the 1930s. He was managed by the late Al Weill and his trainers were Ray Arcel and the late Whitey Bimstein. Marty says he had 100 pro fights, of which he won 95. Among those whom he boxed were Ted Sandwina, Ralph Ficucello, Lou Barba and Mike Sankowitch. Marty, who is 63, lives in Brooklyn. He has one son.

* * *

Charley Rose, now 85 years young, as he looked in days of yore after World War I, the conflict in which he singlehandedly captured nine German soldiers.

Dr. Richard Brenner, Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., is the son of Madison Square Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner.

Back on the fistic scene is Syd Martin, who is still affiliated with Emile Griffith. Martin, who has a good job as instructor for the Hotel Avenida in Cartagena, Colombia, brought over Cemal Kamaci, junior welterweight champion of the Balkans.

* * *

Ran into Joey Reade who, while he has not been active since 1963, is still on the fight beat. He was an amateur boxer. Later he became manager of Patsy Spataro, lightweight, Tony Johnston, a light heavyweight, who boxed Willie Pastrano, and Tony Anthony, as well as Cortez Stewart, of Harrisburg, Pa., who had 24 scraps and won 23 of them. One of his sons, Peter, 21, has been graduated from Manhattan College and is entering Fordham Law School.

* * *

He's just a little guy but a familiar figure along Broadway for half a century. His name Danny (Fornatara) Brooks, a professional singer, now 75. Brooks, a product of Greenwich Village, recalls when he was in his prime and when he had Jimmy Durante playing the piano for him in the Ritz Cafe in Green Lake in the Catskills. He also worked for all the music publishing houses. Caught him in Jack Dempsey's with pal Johnny DeMore and Charley Fisher. Brooks was an amateur boxer in 1921-1922, a bantam, and later fought as a pro for six months when Bill Brown ran his famous 23rd St. club.

* * *

Jimmy Kelly, the "Bronx Bearcat," now 68 years old, boxed from 1915 to 1935 and scaled 142 to 155 pounds. Jimmy Brown was his manager and among his trainers were Whitey Bimstein and Ray Arcel. Is married to Louise Murray, a nice of Arthur Godfrey. Kelly is working in Wall Street.

* * *

The chap you see at ringside at the Garden and Felt Forum, taking pictures, is Smooth Gary, formerly from Cleveland, now living in our town. He started boxing in 1968 and has had 22 fights. Says he's still active and expects more action among the welterweights.

* * *

Met Terry Furst in the press box in the Garden . . . A New Yorker, who boxed as an amateur, he met Emile Griffith in the New York Golden Gloves back in 1957. Lost three fights to Emile. Had 27 amateur fights and won 22. His parents wouldn't let him fight as a pro. Furst is a sociologist in sports and a teacher at City University working on his Ph.D.

* * *

Back in another era of New York boxing the name of Augie Pisano, Coney

(*Continued on page 40*)

CALIFORNIA LOSING BIG FIGHT SITE?

(*Continued from page 9*)

is followed nowhere else in the United States.

"Our position certainly will not be improved if Mayor Lindsay's proposed tax of an additional three percent on sports is adopted."

The conversation shifted to the overall effects of the Frazier-Clay fight.

"It had a wholesome effect on boxing everywhere," Markson said. "The fight itself, the way it was run, the management of the Garden, the widespread publicity emanating from the Garden, all combined to produce a healthy, interesting effect.

"The other day, in a dentist's office, I picked up a national news weekly and the encomium for the Chartwell closed circuit outfit which sold the TV fight.

"The first thing that hit me was an interview with Jerry Perenchio, who ran the publicity for the closed circuit. The interview was misleading.

"Certain interests dash into some of the big fights, grab the cream off the top, take it all, and contribute nothing to boxing whatsoever.

"The Garden is in the business of boxing 365 days a year. It works for the best interests of the sport, from all angles.

"Take those Felt Forum fights. How much do we make in profit? We never worry about that. We want to develop boxers, we want to develop attractions. We are concerned with boxing's future.

"What does the success of the Frazier-Ali affair mean? I have mixed feelings on that subject.

"The fight caused favorable boxing talk. Millions of people were interested.

"But right now the overall product may be minimal. What direct effect did it have on boxing as boxing? Did it send young men flocking to gymnasiums?

"Some of the effects were dangerous. That tripleheader which involved Ellis, Terrell, Chuvalo, Pires, Foreman and Peralta was a catastrophe. It was prompted by the Frazier-Clay success.

"I got a tremendous personal satisfaction out of the Big Fight. But how great was the constructive advantage for boxing?"

It is conceivable that Markson was looking at the picture through dark glasses, which he was wearing in consequence of New York State's greedy tax grab, jeopardizing the future of Big Boxing in the Garden.

Not that the tax will stop the show in that arena. Markson said, "We are working on a middleweight title fight between Carlos Monzon, Nino Benvenuti's successor, and Emile Griffith, who fought Nino thrice.

"We look forward to the already arranged, but postponed, lightweight title fight between Ken Buchanan and Ismael Laguna.

Laguna Whipped By Linder; Fullmer Is Outpointed By Hart

AS this issue of THE RING was going to press, there was a flood of important fight results from all parts of the world. Lack of time prevented giving their just dues to these stories. But here they are, in THE RING's habit of giving the news as fast as it can be printed for its readers:

At Miami Beach—Unrated Eddie Linder defeated former lightweight champion Ismael Laguna in 10 rounds. Laguna hit the deck in the third round. This result left the New York Garden in a quandry concerning its Buchanan-Laguna match.

At Lake Tahoe — Middleweight Denny Moyer decisioned Jose Chirino in 12 rounds, for advertised "North American title."

At Monterrey, Mex.—Chango Carmona, Mexican lightweight, defeated Antonio Amaya, via TKO in the seventh round.

At Miami Beach—Frankie Otero, rated junior lightweight, outpointed Kenny Weldon in 10 rounds.

At Los Angeles—Unbeaten welter Armando Muniz knocked out southpaw Mario Marquez, Mexico, in the third round.

At New Orleans—Tony Licata, welterweight, outpointed Dave Adkins, Boston, in 10 rounds.

At Managua—Ruben Olivares, bantam champion, knocked out Yambito Blanco in fifth round.

At Philadelphia — Eugene Cyclone Hart, unbeaten, outpointed Don Fullmer in 10 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Sammy Goss, junior lightweight, scored a 10-round decision over Miguel Herrera, Ecuador.

At Washington, D.C.—Junior welter Adrian Davis KO'd Gary Bailey in the first round.

Also at Washington, D.C.—Junior welter Johnny Gant knocked out Clyde Tyler in six rounds.

At Paris—Roberto Gallois outpointed Sandro Lopopolo in 10 rounds.

At Palermo, Italy—Bruno Arcari, claimant to the junior welter title, knocked out Enrique Jana, Argentina, in nine rounds.

NEW ENGLAND PROSPECTS RATE BETTER THAN EVER

(*Continued from page 19*)

20 years old, recently married, and is a student at Boston State College with an eye towards becoming a teacher of physical education.

In a year's campaigning in the professional ranks, Denny McNamee, has brought himself up to main event status. Born in Providence, R.I., but reared in Pawtucket, where he lives. The 23 year old Irish youngster walked into a gym when he was 15 years old and fell in love with the sport. Denny joined the U.S. Army at 18 right from school. He served one year in Panama where he won the Caribbean light heavyweight title. He also spent 13 months in Viet Nam as a paratrooper with the 101st Airbone Division, 501st Infantry Battalion. After coming out of service Denny won the New England A.A.U. light heavyweight title in 1970 just before he turned pro. His overall amateur record was 21 wins in 25 bouts.

He made his pro debut a winning one with a four round decision over Skip Yeaton in Boston. Since then he has piled up 13 wins, 19 by kayoes, scoring over Clyde Taylor, Joe Jones, Stanford Bulla (twice), Kenny Warner, Henry Jeter, ChaCha Cabrera and Paul Kasper. Denny is single.

Another Rhode Island youngster, Tommy Dragon, has resumed his boxing career after having been sidelined with a broken jaw. At 168 pounds he finds boxing as a light heavyweight comfortable, but he can make the middleweight limit. Tommy, at 21 years has been a successful amateur having won 16 of 18 bouts.

In the 1968 Eastern Olympic tryouts in Fall River he had to drop out because of a hand injury after having scored a couple of knockouts. He lost in the semi-finals of the New England Diamond Belt and the finals of the New England Golden Gloves.

In 1969 he went all the way to the New England Golden Glove light heavyweight crown in Lowell. Another year of gym work and a few more winning amateur contests readied him to turn pro in April 1970, when he was impressive in kayoing kayoing Fred Morse in the first round in Providence, Skip Yeaton, Paul Kasper, Ignatio Gonzales, Joe Williams, Augie Simmons, Johnny Vivanz, and George Holden went down to defeat at Tom picked up 8 straight wins, 4 by knockouts. He then faced Manny Freitas, who broke his jaw, pinning a defeat on Dragon. A six month law off was ended when Tom disposed of Jimmy Cherico in three rounds in Providence, Rhode Island.

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Q & A QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Q. When Jack Dempsey met Jess Willard at Toledo in 1919, how many rounds were they supposed to go? As I recollect it, they signed for a 10-round fight. Is this correct?

Dougal James Baillie
Minneapolis, Minn.

A. They signed for a 12-round fight. It lasted three rounds.

Q. I know that Luther McCarty and Arthur Pelkey met at Calgary, and Luther collapsed in the first round. Was that after Dempsey had taken the title from Willard?

Royal Burton
Las Vegas, Nev.

A. The McCarty-Pelkey affair took place May 24, 1913, and Dempsey stopped Willard July 4, 1919.

Q. In the first Louis-Walcott fight, December 5, 1947, which Joe won on points in 15 rounds, how big was the Louis margin on the scales? Who refereed?

Henry Weyvell
Toronto, Can.

A. Louis's weight was 211, Jersey Joe's was 194½. The referee was Ruby Goldstein, who voted for Walcott. Two judges voted for Louis.

Q. I say, on my grandfather's authority (he is gone but he knew his boxing) that John L. Sullivan never beat a really good fighter. He did not think much of Paddy Ryan, whom John L. stopped in nine rounds, or Jake Kilrain, who went 75 rounds, bare knuckle, with Sullivan. Some of my friends say that Sullivan has a very high rating with The Ring Magazine.

Casey Spargo
Boston, Mass.

A. Sullivan's name does not appear on the Top Ten all-time list of heavyweights picked by Nat Fleischer. Sullivan fought 39 rounds to a draw with Charley Mitchell, whom he outweighed by more than 35 pounds. John tipped the beam at 200.

Q. Was Venezuela lightweight Andres Borges beaten in 1970 by Jose Chirino?

Esteban Torres
New York, N.Y.

A. Borges had three fights in 1970 and won all by KO: Linfer Contreras, four rounds; German Gastelbondo, four; Guillermo Salcedo, one round. Borges lost an eight-round fight with Pedro Chirinos in 1969.

Q. Was Wesley Mouzon ever the lightweight champion of the world?

Harry Fielding
Missoula, Mont.

A. Mouzon never was the champion. He fought Bob Montgomery in Philadelphia November 26, 1942. Montgomery, recognized as the lightweight champion by the New York Commission, stopped Mouzon in the eighth round.

Q. Has there been a 20-round fight in the United States since Jack Dempsey was the world champion? Did he ever fight 15 rounds?

Connie Grady
San Francisco, Cal.

A. The Harris-Kelly match at Oklahoma City, June 1 was the ninth 20-round fight scheduled since Dempsey beat Willard in three rounds. Only two of the nine matches went the advertised distance: Max Baer lost to Paulino in 20 at Reno on July 4, 1931; Baer defeated King Levinsky at Reno one year later. On August 27, 1941, Bill Poland and Eddie Blunt were supposed to go 25 rounds in Washington, D.C. Blunt was stopped in four. Dempsey went more than 10 rounds only twice, stopping Bill Brennan in 12 and outpointing Tommy Gibbons in 15.

Q. Is there a North American championship in any division? I have seen Davey Vasquez referred to as the North American bantamweight champion. Is this title valid.

Carlos G. Domingo
Mexico, D.F.

A. The Ring does not recognize North American or state championship claims. North America includes Mexico and Canada. There are claimants galore and The Ring has found it unpleasant to become involved with their claims. Davey Velasquez says he is the bantamweight champion of North America. The world titleholder is Ruben Olivares, of Mexico, in North America. Beat Ruben, Davey, and you are the world champion.

Q. Boxing history says that Bob Fitzsimmons held the middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight championships. Were these titles held in succession?

Harold Grossman
Atlanta, Ga.

A. Fitzsimmons won the light heavy title from George Gardner in 1903. He won the heavyweight title from Jim Corbett in 1897 and the middleweight title from Nonpareil Jack Dempsey in 1891.

Q. Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler met three times. Saddler was the winner twice. Yet, The Ring Record Book rates Pep No. 4 among the all-time featherweights, under Terry McGovern, Jem Driscoll and Abe Attell. I saw the Pep-Saddler fights. I saw Terry, Jem and Abe. McGovern never saw the day when he could box with Driscoll and Attell.

Frank Feldman
New York, N.Y.

A. Answering your argument is "mission impossible." Ratings are expressions of opinion. Nat Fleischer says, "McGovern's KO punch was terrific for a feather or lightweight."

Q. Does The Ring have any records of basketball players making their marks as professional boxers? Cus D'Amato says he could teach Wilt Chamberlain to box. Could it be done?

Harry McIntyre
Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Cus could teach Wilt to box. But he could not possibly teach him enough to make him a heavyweight contender. Cus is a great ballyhoo artist. No basketball pro has made a reputation in the ring. Frazier would break Chamberlain in two.

Q. I would like to know why your Nat Fleischer rates Jack Johnson the No. 1 heavyweight? He was kayoed by Joe Choynski in the first round and refused to give Joe another fight. He was badly hurt and sent to the canvas by Stanley Ketchel. Perhaps the editor is over-impressed by his knockout of Jim Jeffries when the latter was finished as a fighter. Come on, let's have proper ratings. Jack Dempsey tops Johnson and all other heavies in speed, hitting power, killer instinct and condition.

John Michaels
Carson, California

A. Mr. Michaels, Nat Fleischer says, "Jack Johnson was a far greater boxer than you ever will know, and I take nothing away from you as a ring connoisseur. Pay no attention to that Choynski thing in Galveston. I have seen them all and see no reason for changing my ratings." John, you take them, or you leave them.

THE KO KINGS

(*Continued from page 13*)

1931. He fought his last contest in 1933.

Bob Fitzsimmons, 13th on the heavyweight champions' list, rates No. 5 among the light heavies with his .561 KO average. Fitz defeated George Gardner in 1903 to become the third holder of the 175-pound crown, losing it to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien via a 13-round KO in 1905, when Fitz was 43.

Fitz' outstanding KO victims were Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey the Nonpareil, Peter Maher twice, Dan Creedon, Gus Ruhlin and Tom Sharkey. Ruby Robert engaged in the fewest contests of any of the 175-pound kings, 41.

Freddie Mills, the Englishman who held the 175-pound title from 1948 to 1950, is not thought of as the heaviest of hitters. Nevertheless, Mills ranks sixth in the KO percentages by stopping 52 of his 96 opponents.

It was a long, slow journey for Freddie up the fistic ladder as it took him 12 years before he captured a world title. Among his knockouts were those over Ginger Sadd, Jack Hyams, Jock McAvoy, Len Harvey, Al Delaney, Nick Wolmerans and Pol Goffaux.

Following Mills, and the last light heavyweight king to have stopped more than half his opponents, was John Henry Lewis, who won the crown from Bob Olin in 1935, holding it until his retirement from the ring in 1939 following a one-round KO at the hands of Joe Louis in a heavyweight championship contest.

A highly-regarded boxer, John Henry numbered among his KO victims such worthies as Yale Okun, Tiger Jack Fox, Al Stillman, Bob Godwin, Tony Shucco, Red Burman, Olin, Isidoro Gastanaga, Marty Gallagher and Emilio Martinez.

Jack Delaney, born Ovila Chapdelaine in St. Francis, Canada, ranks No. 8 statistically. Possessed of a dynamite right, Delaney captured the 175-pound crown from Paul Berlenbach in 1926. Jack gave up the title in 1927 to compete among the heavies but without much success. Delaney stopped Bert Colima, Berlenbach twice, Frank Moody, Tiger Flowers twice, Quintin Romero Rojas, Mike McTigue, Bud Gorman, Sully Montgomery, Jack Humbeck and Leo Gates.

Georges Carpentier, the Orchid Man, still going strong at age 77, won the crown from Battling Levinsky in 1920 and lost it to Battling Siki two years later.

Carpentier, who began boxing when he was 13 and fought in every weight division, stopped Bandsman Rice, Bombardier Wells twice, Joe Beckett twice, Levinsky (for the crown), George Cook, Ted Kid Lewis and Arthur Townley.

The first 175-pound king, Jack Root, was born in Austria. His real name was Janos Ruthaly. Ranking 10th in our KO table, Root halted several top men.

Mike McTigue won the light heavyweight title by defeating Battling Siki in 20 rounds on St. Patrick's Day in Dublin, Ireland, hardly the place for the Singular Senegalese to be defending his title.

McTigue, a County Clare native, was a great favorite in the U.S., where he did almost all of his fighting. Among McTigue's knockout victims were Silent Martin, Johnny Basham, King Solomon twice, Billy Vidabeck and Paul Berlenbach.

Siki, real name Louis Phal, of St. Louis, Senegal, French West Africa, ended up shot to death during a brawl on a New York street in 1925. His top moment of glory was his KO of Carpentier in six rounds at Paris on September 24, 1922 to win the 175-pound crown. Siki is 12th-ranked in this division by KOing 29 of 74 men.

Harold Johnson, who emerged from retirement earlier this year at the age of 42, only to be stopped by Herschel Jacobs, has a KO average of .375. Harold, who received international recognition as light heavyweight boss after defeating Doug Jones in 1962, holds knockout triumphs over Elkins Brothers, Leonard Morrow, Bob Satterfield, Clarence Hinnant, Sid Peaks, Jesse Bowdry and Von Clay.

Melio Bettina was the lone southpaw 175-pound titleholder. He was recognized as champion after John Henry Lewis retired, but soon lost his diadem to Billy Conn. Bettina scored KOs over such opponents as Bob Godwin, Buck Everett, Bud Mignault, Tiger Jack Fox, Fred Apostoli and Joe Muscato.

One of the cleverest boxers of all-time was Jimmy Slattery, who made Buffalo a byword. Nevertheless, the fancy Dan was able to halt 45 of his 128 opponents, giving him 15th place among his peers. Notable Slattery knockouts were over Fay Kaiser, Frankie Schoell, Augie Ratner and Jimmy Mahoney.

Dick Tiger, always the gentleman, nonetheless manhandled 26 of his 81 opponents enough so that they failed to last the full distance, thus giving the Nigerian 16th place on the light heavyweight KO list. Tiger holds knockouts over Terry Downes, Pat McAteer, Wilf Greaves, Gene (Ace) Armstrong, Florentino Fernandez, Gene Fullmer, Jose Gonzalez, Rocky Rivero, Peter Mueller and Roger Rouse.

Champion for less than a year after winning the crown from Maxie Rosenbloom in 1934 was Bob Olin. He dropped the crown to John Henry Lewis in 1935. Never a hard hitter, Olin, however, holds KO triumphs over Tait Littman, Bob Godwin, Buck Everett and Patsy Perroni.

George Gardner, a native of Ireland, was the second light heavyweight king, defeating Root less than three months after the division was created. Gardner, though, lost the title to Bob Fitzsimmons in his very next outing. Gardner's KO victims include, besides Root twice, Frank Craig, Kid Carter twice and Peter Maher.

Gus Lesnevich was a very popular champion. The native of Cliffside Park, N.J., showed the stuff he was made of when he stopped Freddie Mills in the 10th round in London in 1946 after taking a bad beating. In addition to Mills, Gus' KO victims include Bucky Lawless, Young Stuhley, Alabama Kid, Joe Kahut, Billy Fox twice, Melio Bettina and Tami Mauriello.

Jack Dillon, called Jack the Giant Killer by the fans of his day, is ranked the third greatest light heavyweight king of all-time by Nat Fleischer. He was far from a KO king, though, stopping only 25% of the opposition.

Dillon, whose real monicker was Ernest Cutler Price, fought from 1908 through 1923, engaging in a total of 240 contests, 127 of them being no-decision affairs.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien—real name Joseph Francis Hagen—is rated second best light heavy of all-time by Nat Fleischer. He fought for the heavyweight title twice, drawing with Tommy Burns and losing to him.

A participant in 181 bouts, Philadelphia Jack was able to stop only 36 enemy battlers, good enough only for 21st place in our tabulation. Three of those halted by O'Brien were Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Al Kaufman and Bob Fitzsimmons, from whom Philadelphia Jack won the crown.

Tied for 22nd place are Billy Conn, of Pittsburgh, and Anton Christoforidis of Greece. Oddly enough, each man participated in 74 bouts and tallied only 14 KOs for a percentage of .189.

Among Conn's KO victims were Gus Dorazio, Bob Pastor, Gunnar Barlund and Buddy Knox. Christoforidis halted Carmelo Candel, Jimmy Reeves and Paulie Mahoney.

Joey Maxim was another excellent ringman albeit a powder-puff puncher, as witness his mere 21 stoppages in 115 outings. Among his few victims in a career that ranged from 1941 through 1958 were Ralph DeJohn, Joe Kahut, Freddie Mills, in the bout which saw Joey win the title, and Sugar Ray Robinson, in a title defense.

That was the only time Sugar Ray was ever stopped and that was due more to the heat than anything else on that sweltering night of June 25, 1952, at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Willie Pastrano won the crown from Harold Johnson in 1963 and lost it to Jose Torres in 1965, which proved to be his ring finale. He halted only 14 of his 83 opponents. Willie's two best stoppages, both coming in title defenses, came against Gregorio Peralta and Terry Downes.

When they talk bout master boxers, Tommy Laughran's name always comes to the forefront. But not when they talk about KO artists. The Philadelphia ring wizard

was light heavy boss from 1927 to 1929.

Loughran participated in 172 bouts, stopping only 18 opponents from going the full distance. There was one four-year period in Tommy's career—from December, 1925 until September, 1929—that saw him go without defeat.

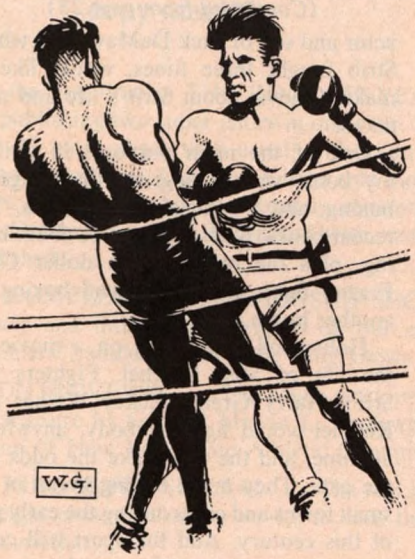
Battling Levinsky, a storied old warhorse and a member of Boxing's Hall of Fame, was 175-pound titleholder from 1916 to 1920. He answered the opening bell on 272 occasions. His opponents failed to hear the final gong on only 25 occasions. An excellent boxer was Barney Lebrowitz, but a creampuff puncher, in a career that began in 1906 and ended in 1929. Eleven of Levinsky's KO victories took place in 1910 and 1911.

Last, but far from least, in the KO sweepstakes, is Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, champion from 1930 through 1934. Maxie engaged in 289 bouts, more than any other light heavy titleholder.

A fine boxer and crafty ringman, Rosenbloom was victorious via the decision route 187 times, but could halt only 18 opponents for the rather weak percentage of .062. Maxie, it could truly be said, hit like a pitcher.

Next month: The Middleweights.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING by Walter Galli



SEPT. 14, 1923

JACK DEMPSEY knocked out Luis Angel Firpo—"The Wild Bull of the Pampas"—in the second round of the most sensational Heavyweight Championship battle ever staged!! Polo Grounds, N.Y.

Garcia Game But Ohba Scores TKO In Ninth

SAN Antonio, Tex.—Masao Ohba, 115, Tokyo flyweight, defeated Constancio "Rocky" Garcia, 115, Monterrey, Mexican flyweight champion, in the ninth round on a TKO.

In the second round, Garcia floored Ohba with a right cross to the jaw. Ohba bounced up and took the mandatory 8 count. The rest of the round had Garcia trying to end it and Ohba trying to hang on and clear his head.

In the third round Ohba opened a small cut over the left eyebrow of Garcia. Ohba then began to pepper away at the cut. Garcia kept on trying to end the fight by a K.O., but Ohba proved superior at boxing.

Several times, Garcia staggered Ohba, but could not put on the coup de grace.

Starting with the eighth round, Ohba kept pecking away at the cut over Garcia's eye, with his pin point left jab. By the ninth round, Rocky knew that the only way he could win was by a KO, because his cut was bleeding badly and the doctor was about to stop the fight. Garcia gave it everything he had starting the ninth, but Ohba caught him with a right cross and Rocky went down. He got up and listened to the count of 8.

Ohba pressed his advantage and knocked Garcia down 2 more times. The referee stopped the fight at 2:49 of the ninth round.

The officiating in San Antonio leaves something to be desired. Eladio Flores, promoter of Mexico City, talked to Lupe Sorrel, American representative of Ohba, after the fight and Sorrel agreed to a rematch.

In the semi, Benny McColl, 127, New Orleans, stopped Jose Eleuterio Luna, 127, Monterrey, in the seventh on a TKO. In the seventh McColl caught Luna with a right to the windpipe and Luna could not breath. The fight was stopped immediately.

In the opening 10-rounder Chamaco Cuenca, Ulvade, Texas, 125, stopped Mundo Lara, 122, Monterrey, in the third round.

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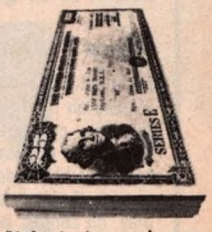

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CLAY IN ALL-TIME TOP TEN? DEFINITELY NO!

(*Continued from page 7*)

be taken from him only if he lost it in the ring, or he retired from boxing, as Marciano, Tunney and Jeffries had done before him.

Pressure on THE RING was tremendous. But this magazine would not recede one iota from its never relaxed policy of fighting for Law and Order.

Only when Muhammad Ali announced that he would fight no more and asked permission to give THE RING world championship belt to the winner of the Frazier-Ellis fight, did THE RING declare the title vacated and drop Clay from the ratings.

With Clay's return to the ring, THE RING Magazine revived his rating among the top ten heavyweights.

Not until Frazier knocked out Ellis in five rounds did THE RING allocate the vacant world title to Joe.

I do not mean to derogate Clay as a boxer. I am thoroughly cognizant of every fistic attribute he throws into the arena, every impressive quality he displayed on his way to the title and in fighting off the challenges of Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson, George Chuvalo, Henry Cooper, Brian London, Karl Mildenberger, Cleveland Williams, Ernie Terrell and Zora Folley.

When Ali went into his three and a half year retirement, he had not yet achieved his personal crest.

Nor did the fights with Quarry, Bonavena and Frazier, which marked his return to action, send him any farther in the direction of fulfillment of claims of his loyal supporters.

The way Cassius Clay stands, he does not qualify for rating with the greatest heavyweights of all time.

Nor, the way the future shapes up for him, is he likely to qualify.

Now his hands are quick. His footwork is quick. His punch is not the type which is calculated to stop a man forthwith, no matter what he did to Sonny Liston in their second encounter, at Lewiston, Me.

Cassius has got to wear down his opponent. He has got to flick his glove into the eyes of the opposition, the way he did against Frazier. He has a style all his own. But its sui generis quality does not make him one of the Top Ten.

I want to give credit to Clay for punching boxing out of the doldrums into which it fell with the rise of Liston to the championship.

Liston could not get a license in New York. Liston had a bad personal record. Liston was emphatically not good for boxing.

Into the midst of this title situation came the effervescent kid from Louisville, favored by conditions, by his potential, by his personality and his clean personal record.

The situation called for a Clay and, fortunately, the situation was favored with one. He was the counterpart, in boxing, of Babe Ruth in baseball, after the Black Sox Scandal.

Through superior punching power, Frazier is Clay's current better as a ringster.

But Frazier has yet to develop the overall influence which Clay exercised. Nor does it appear likely that Joe will ever be to boxing what Cassius was when he became the world champion, and when he stirred up world boxing with his exploits against the best opposition available pending the development of Frazier, another Olympic hero.

I have the utmost admiration for Cassius Clay as a ring technician. Certainly not for his attitude toward the United States and its armed forces. Of that mess he is legally clear.

I do not see Cassius Clay as a candidate for a place among the Top Ten heavyweights. Nor may Frazier, his conqueror, eventually force me to revise my all-time heavyweight ratings.

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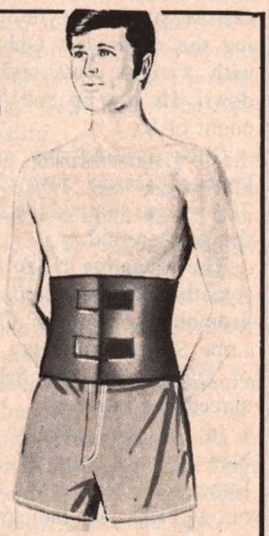

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MACON TO SET UP MEMORIAL TO STRIBLING

(*Continued from page 28*)

actor and son of Jack DeMave, Sr., whom Strib fought three times, would like to make a movie about Strib's life and may do so.

One of the main purposes in writing my book, was to upgrade the image of boxing, and I believe that I did so. The recent books, plays and movies about boxing, plus the multi-million dollar Clay-Frazier fight, are apt to send boxing on another boom.

Hollywood is working on a movie on the life of Stan Ketchel. Fighters like Strib, Harry Greb, Mickey Walker and Ketchel would fight anybody, anywhere, anytime, and the devil take the odds and the gate. They made boxing boom in the small towns and cities during the early part of this century. And the sport will come back even stronger when we have more gyms, more fights, more good managers, and more good publicity.

Jay Thomas writes that he will publish "Fifty Years in Fistiana," sometime within the next year. He goes all the way back to John L. Sullivan. He writes that Strib is leading all the light heavies in a poll.

The remarkable story of Young Stribling, the drama of his family life, the powerful influence of Ma Stribling, the unflagging earnestness of Strib, deserve extended review in The Ring at this time.

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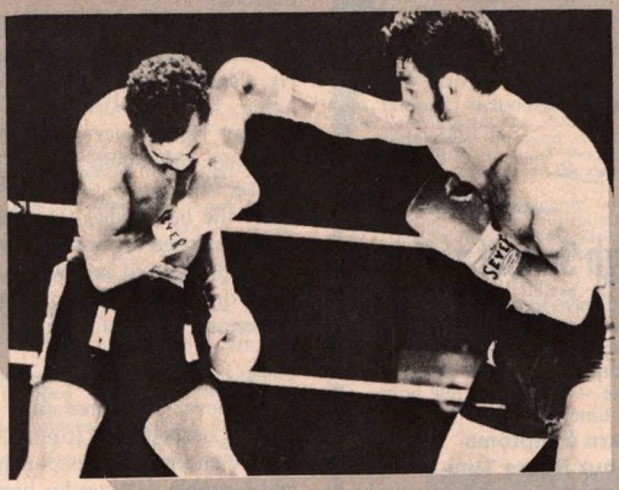

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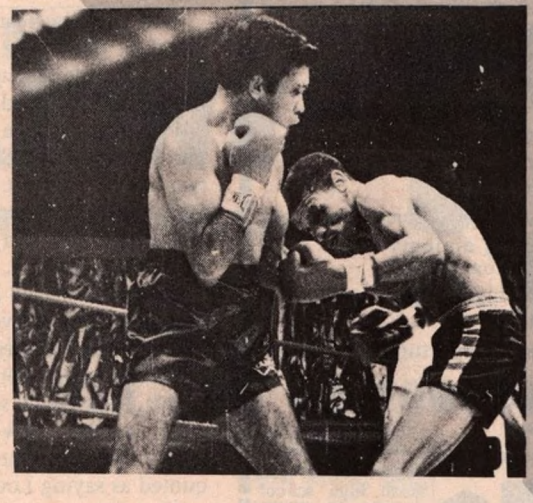

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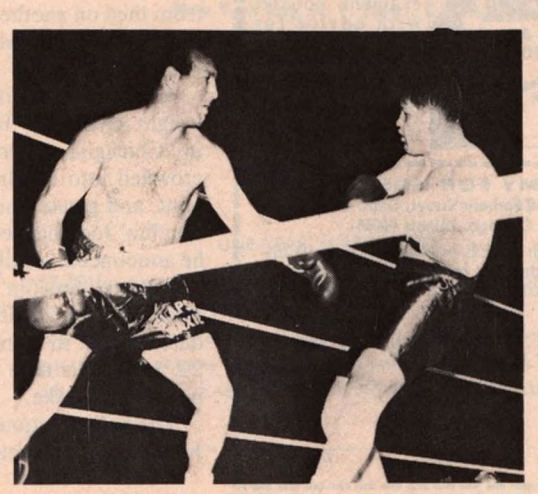

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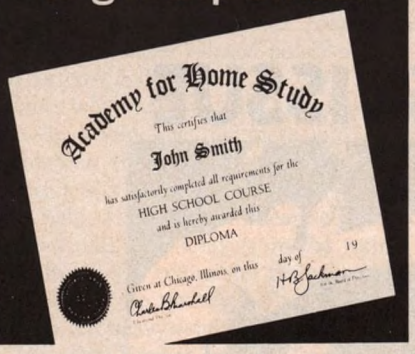

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LOUIS-SCHMELING MEETINGS WERE MATCHLESS DRAMAS

(*Continued from page 14*)

of a disappointment to promoter Mike Jacobs. He had expected a crowd of 60,000 and a million-dollar gate. His calculations fell considerably short, with an attendance of 42,088 and gross receipts, including revenue from motion pictures and radio, of $547,541.

Arthur Donovan, regarded as New York's outstanding referee was named to officiate.

It became obvious as early as the first round what Schmeling's strategy was to be. He waged a defensive, counter-punching battle, letting Louis set the pace, while he shot rights over Joe's left jabs. Max knocked Joe down with a tremendous right in the fourth.

As the bell ended the fifth round and Louis dropped his arms, Schmeling nailed Joe's unprotected chin with a savage right. Louis dropped to the canvas, but the round had ended, saving Joe from being counted out.

That punch actually decided the fight. Louis never recovered fully from it. He fought desperately from then on, but mainly on instinct. His punching was wild and a couple of times his blows were low. Referee Donovan warning him, "Keep 'em up."

Still scoring steadily with his counter punches, Schmeling frequently staggered Louis, but Joe managed to remain upright until the 12th round.

In that session he was driven back into the ropes, where Schmeling unloosed a two-handed assault. As Joe sagged, the German fired three rights to the head, and Louis collapsed to the canvas, where he was counted out.

Joe never offered an excuse for his startling defeat. He proved himself as gracious a loser as he had been a winner. His only comment was "I got whupped."

But Joe wasn't so philosophical later when an interview with an American sports writer in Germany had Schmeling quoted as saying Louis tried to "foul out."

That statement really ruffled Louis, and from then on another meeting with Schmeling became an all-absorbing obsession with him.

A year later Louis became world heavyweight champion by stopping Braddock in Chicago. When the sports writers crowded into his dressing room after the bout, and greeted him with "Hi, Champ!" Shufflin' Joe objected. "I ain't champeen," he announced, "until I whup that Smellin'."

Getting "Smellin' " again became Joe's main purpose in life. He was accommodated, again in Yankee Stadium, on June 22, 1938, this time with the world championship at stake.

The only question involved was whether Joe would be affected by the memory of what had happened two years before. Would that memory prove a psychological handicap?

There was no indication of it during Louis' training siege at Doc Bier's camp at Pompton Lakes, N.J.

A few days before the bout, Louis was chatting with his trainer, the veteran Jack Blackburn.

"I hope I don't have to climb that mountain too often," observed Blackburn, referring to the steps leading up to the ring.

"Only twice, Chappie," Joe assured him. "Once at the start and again when it's over."

Briefly, Louis was predicting a one-round outing.

And that's what it turned out to be.

Because of the startling result in their first bout, the return engagement was a tremendous box-office success, with 70,043 clients paying $1,015,012 to see if Schmeling could repeat his previous triumph or Louis could wipe that smear off his otherwise perfect record.

Arthur Donovan again was the referee.

A confident and revenge-minded Louis lost no time getting down to business. Assuming the aggressive role at the opening bell, he moved in fast, jabbing twice to Schmeling's head and hooking a left to the body.

Forcing Max to the ropes, Joe blasted away with both hands to the head and body. Schmeling scored with a desperate right to the head, but it didn't affect Louis, who came back with a left and right to the face.

Joe staggered Max with a left, then floored him with a right to the jaw. Schmeling stumbled up at the count of three, but was dropped again by a two-handed barrage to the head. A terrific left hook and a right cross sent Max down again.

Schmeling's trainer, Max Machon, realizing that his charge was helpless on the canvas, tossed in the towel and referee Donovan promptly intervened.

It was the fastest knockout yet recorded in heavyweight title competition, 2 minutes, 4 seconds. In that brief spell, Louis let go about 40 punches, all but three landing on their targets.

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GALLEGO STOPS MANES IN 11 FOR PHILIPPINE TITLE

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Manila, P.I.—Philippine boxing of recent date has been almost entirely of internal interest. There was a scarcity even of invasions by Japanese figthers.

Two Nipponese, Yoshiku Suda, 113 pounder, and Kunio Takeuchi, 118, fared badly. Fenando Lumacad scored a seven-round TKO against Takeuchi, and Suda left via a five round TKO against San Sacristan.

Flash Gallego, 130, stopped Lito Manes, 129, by TKO in the 11th round of a scheduled 12, for the lightweight championship of the Philippines. Results—

Roberto Emaas (113) stopped Ofredito Villa (113) by TKO in the seventh.

Ad Zapanta (118) won over Roberto Gimena (117) by TKO in the third.

Juanito Martinez (122) won over Ismael Francisco (123) by uninamous decision in 10.

Ofiro Tinay (136) won over Dado Coreiga (136) by TKO in the ninth.

Orlando Cruz (118) won over Flash Ocampo (118) by TKO in the third.

Jaime Viscoda (126) stopped Cesar de la Cruz (126) in the second round.

Menny Carreon (130) won over Al Castillo (130) by TKO in the third.

Mar Basa (128) drew with Roberto Nakpil (128). Technical draw in the third round.

Al Diaz (118) won over Johnny Agbon (119) by unanimous decision in 10.

Joe Malonzo (121) won over Nene Jun (120) by unanimous decision in 10.

Johnny Caballero drew with Joseph Bosaing (117½) in 10.

Roger Moreno (118) stopped Gil Zuizon (119), TKO in the fifth.

Pat Gonzales (125) won over Curly Dequino (129); unanimous decision in 10.

Flash Geronimo (113) won over Romeo Quizon (113), unanimous decision in 10.

Fred Caragay (118) stopped Ric Villagano (116) by TKO in the eighth.

Roberto Emaas (112) won over Donny Velarde (112) by a TKO in the third.

Flash Gallego (130) won over Lito Manos (129) by TKO in the 11th of a 12-round bout for the Philippine junior lightweight championship.

San Sacristan (113) won over Yoshiku Suda (113) by TKO in the fifth.

Fernando Lumacad (117) won over Kunio Takeuchi (118) by TKO in the seventh.

Socrates Batoto (113) won over Romeo Enecio (110) by unanimous decision in 10.

Ysmael Francisco (122) won over Juanito Martinez (123) by split decision in 10.

Ad Zapanta (118) won over Ely Wonder Boy Ramos (119) by TKO in the seventh.

Celso Patiag (135) won over Star Joe (135½) by TKO in the eighth.

Aquino Junior (132) won over Al Bencito (131) by TKO in the fifth.

Speedy Castro (113) won over Numer Medello (118), unanimous decision in 10.

HIGGINS UPSET BY PITALUA IN TEN IN COLOMBIA

By Luis A.Gonzalez V.

Turbo, Colombia—Mediumweight Juan "Tutunendo" Cordoba outpointed Jorge Ruiz in six rounds. Ruiz fought as a professional for the first time. The record of Corodoba is now 3-1.

► **Cartagena**—Enrique Higgins, now a junior lightweight, lost an upset verdict to veteran hit-and-runner, Heliodoro "Lolo" Pitalua, in 10.

Higgins was decked in round seven by a right hook to the jaw.

In Cartagena Circus Theater, Carlos Arturo Osorio, in his pro debut defeated the veteran Juan Martinez in four rounds. They are flyweights.

Pedro Barcasnegras outpointed Miguel Ibáñez

Jorge Ruiz dropped Fidel Rebolledo in the in six rounds of a bantamweight fight.
third round in the middleweight class. Ruiz stopped Rebolledo with a combination of rights and lefts to the jaw. Rebolledo was unconscious for five minutes.

In the semifinal, Justo Valdez, bantamweight, stopped Herbert Locke when the Panamanian abandoned the ring in the fourth round.

OLIVERA BELTS ISLEN OUT IN FIFTH ROUND

By Al Fenn

Tucson, Ariz.—This state's heavyweight leader, Chuck Olivera, stopped Al Islen, 213, Los Angeles in the fifth round of a scheduled 10, at the Sports Center. Ardon (Nino del Oro) Peralta scored his third win since turning pro, by gaining a six-round decision over Frank Felix, 120, Hermosillo.

► At Phoenix, Bobby Rascon, 170, Tucson, won over Carl Moore, 175, Phoenix, in a 10 rounder.

Gabe Peralta, 150, stopped Ernie Esterbrook, 141, Tucson, in the seventh; Ardon Peralta stopped Billy Young in two. Both are bantamweights. Beto Nunez, 125, decisioned Danny Young, 119, in six rounds.

► Chuck Olivera continued to keep busy, going to Las Vegas where he disposed of Terry Sorrels in seven.

► At Phoenix, under the promotion of Tommy Butler, David Oropeza stopped Reuben Leyva, 142, Hermosillo, in round two.

In a co-feature, Gabe Peralta, 140, won a close decision over Jesse Corrales, 141, Phoenix, in 12 rounds.

Mike Avans, 150, Phoenix, made his professional debut with a four-round split decision over Transito Allegra, 145, Mexico.

Beto Nunez, 125, Phoenix, decisioned Juan Campos, 122, Mexico.

► In Tucson Ralph Ruelas, 130, stopped Ramiro Nides, 127, in eight. Richard Flores, 130, knocked out Sergio Musquiz, 131, in eight.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending July 15, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jose Urtain stopped Benito Canal, 2. Jose Leuis Garcia outpointed James J. Woody, 10. Randy Neuman beat Brian O'Melia, 10. Bob Castle decisioned Billy Marqurat, 6.

Jerry Quarry outpointed Richard Gosha, 70. Johnny Featherman beat Pat Duncan, 10. Ken Norton kayoed Vic Brown, 5. Vern McIntosh stopped Lou Howard, 3. Ernie Shavers halted Chuck Leslie, 10. Tommy Kost beat John Gause, 6. Dan McAlinden halted Roberto Davila, 5.

Jeff Merritt kayoed Willie McMillian, 2. Johnny Mac beat Mike Boswell, 10. Tony Doyle won from Thad Spencer, 10. Larry Middleton kayoed Cleo Daniels, 2. Bobo Renfrow halted J. D. McCauley, 1. Johnny Clohessy defeated Tony Gagliardo, 8.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Vincente Rondon stopped Piero Del Papa, 1, W.B.A. light heavyweight title. Mike Quarry kayoed Amado Vasquez, 9.

Ron Wilson decisioned Hill Chambers, 10. Brian Kelly Burden stopped Alonzo Harris, 10. William Burton halted by Luis Pirez, 7. Ray White beat Steve Grant, 10. Len Hutchins decisioned Joe Burns, 10.

George Johnson kayoed Johnny Fretas, 5. Art Miller. Jim Davis stopped John Mason, 5. Ron Wilson beat Hill Chambers, 10.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Emile Griffth kayoed Juan Ramos. Jean-Claude Bouttier beat Juan Carlos Duran, 15, European Middleweight Title.

Nessim Cohen decisioned Fabio Bettini, 12. Denny Moyer outpointed Jose Chirino, 12. Ralph Palladin decisioned Tom Bethea, 10. Miguel de Olivire won from Matt Donovan, 10.

Jose Hernandez beat Domenico Tiberia, 15, E.B.E. junior middleweight title. Billy Braggs halted Paul Nicholas, 10.

Johnny Baldwin stopped Nat Jackson, 5. Doug McLeod kayoed Henry Burton, 5. Mike Nixon beat Cipriano Hernandez, 10. George Carter halted Dynamite Takigawa, 3. Gary Broughton drew with Nick Peoples, 8. Jim Meilleur outpointed Joey Blair, 8.

Bobby Watts decisioned Julio Figueroa, 8. Josh Hall kayoed Johnny Vivant, 3. Eugene Hart beat Don Fullmer, 10. Willie Monroe halted Abe Cabrera, 3. Doc Holliday outpointed Julius Dickens, 8.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles stopped Billy Backus, 3, regained world welterweight title. Raul Soriano kayoed Adolph Pruitt, 6.

Robert Gallois halted Jean-Pierre Schmitt, 3. Roger Menetrey stopped Ralph Charles, 7, European welterweight title. Marcel Cerdan beat Pieto Vargellini, 10. Sandro Lopopolo won dis. from Dorman Crawford, 5.

Eddie Parks decisioned Ray Chavez, 8. Harold Weston outpointed Bobby Melendez, 8.

Raymond Berras beat David Melendez, 10. Eduardo Mazon kayoed Jose Zaterine, 1, Johnny Copeland 7, beat Benito Juarez, 10. Turko Leyva won from Bob Vigghiana, 5. Papa Villa drew with Jose Zuniga, 10. Manuel Gonzalez beat Jose Gabibo, 10. Mario Saurennann drew with Chucho Garcia, 10. Art Kettles decisioned Ralph Correa, 8. Warren Williams stopped by Hector Perez, 5.

Marcus Figueroa kayoed Bernard Almante, 4. Tony Merrios beat Anthony Gay, 10.

Fernand Marcotte kayoed Al Durate, 5. Dick Di Vernoncia beat Tony Berrios, 10. Saoul Mamby outpointed Willie Daniels, 8. Roland Pryor stopped Freddie Cobb, 5.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari kayoed Leonard Dessi, 5. Angel Robinson Garcia beat Bunny Grant, 10. Adrian Davis drew with Jack Tillman, 10, kayoed Gary Bailey, 1. Gil King halted Paco Flores, 9.

Rudolfo Gonzalez beat Beto Gonzales, 10. Benny Huertas kayoed Johnny Harp, 7.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Antonio Cervantes beat Lupe Ramirez, 10. Shinichi Kadota halted Yung Chui Choul, 5. Jeff White decisioned Paul Moore, 15.

Babe Vasquez outpointed Placido Avila, 10, Caracol Alamillo, 10. Doc McClenden stopped Freytes Caban, 6. Pedro Carrasco halted D. Pesenti, 10. Eddie Linder outpointed Ismael Laguna, 10. Josue Marquez beat Carlos Penzo, 10.

Hiroyuki Murakami decisioned Flash Elorde, 10. Koichi Okado outpointed Park Chung, 10.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Yoshiaki Numata defeated Lionel Rose, 15, W.B.C. junior lightweight title. Rene Barrientos kayoed Tatenao Mitsuyama, 4.

Frank Otero beat Kenny Weldon, 10. Sammy Goss decisioned Lorenzo Trupillo, 10. Frankie Crawford halted Tony Jum-ao, 6.

Roberto Duran stopped Lloyd Marshall, 6. Kent Holbrook won from Angel Eivera, 8.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Antonio Gomez kayoed Vincente Garcia, 1. Ricardo Arrendondo drew with Sig Rodriguez, 10. Tahar Hasson halted Jose Legra, 4.

Miguel Herrera beat Augie Pantellas, 10. Pablo Nieves outpointed Victor Soto, 4. Pedro Guzman halted Ricky Tedesco, 2. Rodolfo Lobato beat Vic Tumulak, 10. Arnold Taylor decisioned Toro George, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares kayoed Yambito Blanco, 5, non-title. Alan Rudkin beat Hugo Bidyeran, 10. Manuel Mendoza halted Ely Axinto, 6.

Danny Lopez kayoed Fili Castro, 1. Earl Large non-title. Berkrek Chartvanchi beat Pedro Cirio, won from Francisco Cabanig, 10. Willie Figueroa beat Dario Albarron, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Eribito Salvarria lost to Halimi Gutierrez, 10, 10. Masao Ohba stopped Rock Garcia. Betulio Gonzalez beat Tony Moreno, 10.

OLD BROADWAY

(*Continued from page 31*)

Island middleweight, was well known. He was active from 1922 to 1936. Now 65 years old, Augie—who was managed by Paddy Roche—had 280 scraps. Ex-champs whom he met were Al Singer, Cannonball Eddie Martin, Benny Bass and Mike Ballerino . . . He also had four skirmishes with the late Bruce Flowers besides having had run-ins with Benny Bass, Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Ruby Goldstein, Billy Wallace and little Joe Ryder. He started as a flyweight and wound up as a lightweight. Daddy of four, Pisano recently retired after putting in 30 years with the Army Base in Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn.

* * *

There was much ado a short while back when clothier-fight man, Johnny Certo, was honored by the Surf Club of Jersey City, in connection with the Ring 14 Veteran Boxers' Association affair . . . Ernie Durando, scrapper from the New Jersey area, was also being toasted. Present were Willie Pep, Johnny Arcaro, Certo's pal, Chico Vejar, and the motion picture star, Robert Alda. Johnny Addie was M.C.

* * *

The boxing world was saddened by the death of Esther, wife of Johnny Rosner, American flyweight king in 1916. The couple were married 50 years and recently had a celebration down in Miami . . . Esther was 70 and Johnny is 76. Johnny was the first American to make the trip across the Atlantic to meet Jimmy Wilde for the world flyweight crown. Among those whom Johnny fought were Pete Herman, Frankie Genaro, Johnny Buff, Young Montreal and Benny Valger.

* * *

Champion Joe Frazier's muscial group, the "Knockouts," ran a cropper in Germany and blew up. Fighting for a heavyweight crown and just leading a musical bunch are two different things. Sorry it happened but maybe it's all for the best.

* * *

Commissioner Eddie Dooley opposed including boxing in off-track betting. It was not consistent, any how, especially as gambling on fights is prohibited. The same would hold good in baseball and football.

* * *

The Sea Fares Athletic Club, of which George Ripool is director, in Brooklyn, and Ring No. 21 had a fine card of 10 bouts. Besides Paul Berlenbach, Lou Salica and Phil Terranova were there. Refereeing the first half of the show was Teddy Martin, who has been a New York third man for many years.

* * *

We learned of the passing of famous boxing referee Jack O'Sullivan, who was 91. He died at the Elder Car Convalescent Home in Baldwin Park, Calif. O'Sullivan, among other bouts which he handled during a long career refereed the memorable Jack Sharkey-Jack Dempsey scrap in the summer of 1927 in little old New York. Incidentally, O'Sullivan was responsible for Joe Pushkal, of Little Neck, Long Island, turning to the boxing ring, and he was a familiar figure at the old Ridgewood Grove, S.C.

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UNKNOWN GUMEDE SPRINGS UPSET KO ON SITHOLE ● FOR S. A. TITLE ●

By Ed Clark

Johannesburg, South Africa—A comparative unknown named Joe Gumede caused an upset in scoring a ninth round TKO over Anthony Sithole, ("Kid Snowball). Dominating the fight in which Sithole was defending his bantam laurels, Gumede came to the fore in the seventh when he hammered Sithole.

In the eighth he dropped Sithole for two counts and battered him all round the ring. Sithole went down but stood up again, in bad shape. The ninth saw Gumede throwing leather fast and furious and Sithole was tottering when the towel came fluttering in to end it and Gumede became champion. Sithole has postponed his trip to Australia.

► **Pretoria** — In a heavyweight clash between Pretoria boxers Jimmy Richards and Japie Pretorious the fans had no complaint in the Caledonian Showgrounds for nine rounds. The cheering turned to boos and catcalls when referee Ken Moller suddenly stopped the fight in the 10th and awarded it to Richards on a TKO.

Pretorious, who was leading on points had been hit with a right cross and as Richards was pouring in blows from all angles Pretorious was covering up.

Two minutes before the bell the fight was stopped. There was no knockdowns in the all-action fight. Pretorious was prominent with his straight left and left hook and won four rounds to Richards' two, with three even, until the untimely closure. A return is on the cards. Why?

In the main supporting bout Dirk van der Westhuizen outscored Sammy de Beer over eight rounds. They are lightweights.

Heivyweight Mike Schutte K.O.'d George Labuschagne in 1; Davy Koen TKO'd Hennie Snyman in 2. They are featherweights. Wally Brown won a four-rounder over Lou Contemessa in a junior lightweight bout.

► **King William's Town**—Cecil Kekana, 142, dominated the eight rounds of his fight against Aycliff Stengile, 138½, at the Zwelitsha Communal Hall and won the decision.

Heavyweight champion Remington Dyanti, 179¾, was KO'd in 4 by former champion Herbert Hlubi, 180¾.

Mxolisi Mgidi, 144 TKO'd Zacharaih Pule, 131½, in five.

► **Durban**—At Curries Fountain Anthony Sithole, 117½, the bantamweight king, outpointed John Fraser Mkhize over 10 rounds. Mkhize made a gallant stand but he was outclassed. Mkhize began well, using his left to advantage, but "Kid Snowball" as Sithole is known in Australia, reduced him to a punchbag. Joe Sishi, 160½, stopped Wellington Simalane, 160½, in five. Moses Mputhi, 129½ and George Mtahali, 129¾ shared honors after 4 rounds. Oscar Nyuswa, 137 was outgunned by Norman Hlabane, 140, over four. Cynet Shabalala, 129 won the Natal title by outscoring Alfred Cele, 129¼, over 10 rounds. William Molatudi, 112 decisioned Joe Ngidi, Jr., 112¾, over four.

► **East London**—Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji has posted 25 wins and no losses. His latest victory was at the Duncan Village Community Centre where he outscored Alfred Buqwana, 123, over eight. Buqwana was dropped in the fourth but came back strong. He presented a difficult target for Mgxaji with a crouching style and amazed the crowd with his ringcraft.

Aycliff Stengile, 137 drew with Abe Ncala, 134 over eight rounds.

► **Springs**—Transvaal junior welter king Johannes "Young Clay" Dladla scored an eighth round TKO over Mike Ramagole. Dladla carried the fight to his man and Ramagole battled hard to keep Dladla at bay. In the fourth he had Dladla in trouble but in the eighth a blistering two fisted attack sent Ramagole back and the towel came fluttering into the ring.

Former light-heavyweight champion Herbert Hlubi was KO'd in two by John "Special" Nyalunga. A right hook brought victory.

Sidwell Mhlongo outscored flyweight Shadrack Mosume in four rounds. Lucas Sematle outscored Isaac Mazibuko (bantamweights) in four rounds. Johnny Dlamini decisioned Andries Mthembu, 6 rounds (featherweights). In a lightweight clash over 6, Joe Archer outpointed Joe Zwane, and Hendrick Mpetjane outscored Beth Mahlangu, six.

► **Johannesburg**—In a middleweight eight rounder at Ellis Park Tennis Stadium, S. Africa's Jan Kies gave a polished performance in outpunching and outboxing England's Barry Calderwood. Dropped in the second, fourth and seventh rounds Calderwood showed gameness in fighting back to such an extent as to win the final round. He forced the pace against a tiring Kies with jabs and straight rights but iron man Kies was holding his own at the end.

Bernard Gimond, France, was no match for Gielie Buitendag in a welter fight and after 44 seconds in the second round a left hook to the chin ended proceedings.

Heavyweight champion Sarel Aucamp carried too many guns for Chris Roos and won on a third round TKO when a towel was thrown in.

In a middleweight four rounder Chris du Plessis outscored Ronnie du Preez. Henry Brooks outscored Sammy de Beer (lightweights) six rounds, and Jan Cilliers in his debut KO'd Ronnie Penells in the first of a welter bout.

► **Durban**—Gert Steyn outpointed Michel le Roux in 10 rounds. Le Roux was sent to the canvas in the ninth. Elder brother Stoffel Steyn, a former champion, returned to the ring after a four year absence and won easily against Rocky Small in a welter clash over six rounds. The elder Steyn showed glimpses of his old form and Small took a count of "8" in the first. He was sent down for another "8" in the fourth.

In a rubber clash over 6 rounds Brian Heath shaded Alf Pitout (welterweights). Domenic Germishuys KO's Cliff Manuel in the second in a middleweight clash.

Wally Brown TKO'd Henniee Snyman when Snyman's seconds threw in the towel in the fourth (lightweight).

► **Durban**—Abraham Mbonambi nearly caused an upset at Currie's Fountain against Mackeed Mofokeng when in the second round Mofokeng received a cut above the left eye. Mofokeng forced the pace and using his experience hammered Mbonambi in trying for a KO. It was only Mbonambi's fitness and strength that carried him thru and Mofokeng won the eight round welterweight fight on points. Weights: Mofokeng 146½, Mbonambi 150½.

Joao Afonso TKO'd Joe Dlomo in four (heavyweights). Moses Mehembu decisioned Alpheus Sikhosana over 10. (Lightweights) Toufie Borias and Alfred Buqwana shared the verdict over six. (Featherweights) Jacob Jobe outscored Raphael Miya over six. (Flyweights) Zachia Moahlodi TKO'd Emmanuel Gumede in two. (Junior welters) Steve Sesike TKO'd Moses Mashego in one.

BOULTER MAKES IT 10 OF 11 ● IN OUTFIGHTING DURELLE ●

By Fred Bishop

Montague, P.E.I.—Don Boulter, 142, Victoria, outstanding Maritime prospect, outpointed veteran Fernand Durelle, 138, Baie Ste. Annes, N.B., over 10 rounds before 1500 fans at the Iceland Arena.

Wilf McClusky promoted and intends to continue. Durelle took an early lead only to have Boulter come charging back in the late rounds for victory. For Boulter it was win No. 10 in 11 tries.

In a six round semi-final, unbeaten Gerry Burns, 154, Halifax, had to go all out in outpointing Archie Lee, 159, New Glasgow, N.S.

George Lund, 172, Charlottetown, outpointed Allen Gauvreau, 163, a Halifax-based sailor from Quebec in a four, while Don Dowling, 133, Charlottetown, got by Garry MacDougall, 134, Charlottetown, in another close amateur four.

► Halifax fans have all but given up on promoter Rocco Jones. He had three cards lined up and all were turned down by the City Commission. It's about time they got together and gave the fans a break.

NEUMANN TAKES O'MELIA ON ● HIS WAY TO WEPNER ●

By Ronnie (Burns) Bouse

North Bergen, N.J.—Randy Neumann, 196, Cliffside Park, racked up win number 15 by beating Brian O'Melia, 189, Jersey City, in a 10 rounder.

Neumann now will take on Chuck Wepner for the state heavyweight championship.

Kent Holbrooks, 130, transplanted Kentuckian, defeated Angel Rivera, 130, Paterson, in a rematch.

A six saw Billy Marquart, 215, Paterson, out of action for 27 months, lose to Bob Castle, 203, Newark, in a six.

Ricky Tedesco, 126, Secaucus, caught a tartar in Pedro Guzman, 123, New York. Rick, who had won two in a row by KO's in his first pro starts lost by a TKO in the second.

Pablo Nieves, 124, Jersey City, pitch a shutout over Vic Soto, 126, New York.

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PANTELLAS' DEFEAT BY HERRERA STUNS PHILLY

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—Augie Pantellas' followers were surprised by his upset defeat by Miguel Herrera, a veteran campaigner from Ecuador, in the 10-round semi-final at the Arena under the promotion of Herman Taylor. Sammy Goss, local pride, trounced Lorenzo Trujillo, Houston, Texas, in the 10-round finale.

Herrera, who lost 13 of his most recent 23 fights before meeting Augie, but claimed a 50-14 career record, outguessed, outmaneuvered and outhit Pantalles to win decisive margins on all three official scores.

Swift of hand and foot, the Ecuadorean had Augie missing badly when he wasn't beating him to the punch with sudden leads or countering sharply. The two were even in weight at 130 pounds. The 3411 fans paid $20,059.

Trujillo was a difficult fellow to handle, but Goss managed him well through 10 rounds of rough and ready and at times foul, brawling. The Mexican-American from Texas, at 127, weighed 2½ pounds more than Goss.

Willie (The Worm) Monroe, Yank Durham's unbeaten middleweight protege, who's streak has grown to 16 straight, stopped Abe Cabrera, of Puerto Rico, in the third round. Cabrera, outweighing The Worm at 167 to 159, fell down without being hit and was pulled up by referee Pete Tomasco.

Willie then hit him a few more times and Cabrera fell again in his own corner and took the count, for Willie's 15th KO.

Obie English, 198-pound youngster from Trenton, jolted 198-pound Jerry Judge with a short left hook early in the fourth round and sent him to the floor with what the ringside physician thought might be a fracture of the jaw.

Louis Lopez decisioned New Yorker Reuben DeJesus in an eight-rounder.

► Richie Kates, Millville, N.J., ran his record to 12-0 by scoring his eighth knockout when he stopped Billy Rouse, Newark, in four rounds at Blue Horizon. Rouse, 171, failed to come out for the fourth round and referee Joe Shannon counted him out as he sat in his corner. Kates weighed 176.

The eight-round semifinal marked the return of North Philadelphian Lloyd (Bad News) Nelson Nelson after a 5½-month layoff. Nelson, 164, looked the sharpest of his career. He floored Ernesto Ortiz, New York, 164, twice and won at 1:14 of the first round. Nelson is 10-2-1.

Randy Benson, 145, North Philadelphia, stole the show in the top prelim when he knocked out Kenny Blackwell, 146, North Philadelphia, at 2:59 of the fourth round.

George Ange, 149, South Philadelphia, outpointed Robert Zeigler, 146, North Philadelphia, in a six-rounder, and Elwood Townsend, 161, South Philadelphia, fought a four-round draw with Roy Ingram, 159, North Philadelphia.

► The final show of the 1970-71 season at the Blue Horizon saw North Philadelphia middleweight Bobby (Boogaloo) Watts score an eight-round decision over New Yorker Julio Figueroa.

Figueroa, 161½, stalked Watts throughout the fight, but never got started and was not the fighter New York fans raved about. Watts, 156½, kept him at bay by pepering his face with jabs and occasionally throwing three and four-punch combinations.

Figueroa won only the sixth round when he managed to land two good body shots and a strong right to the jaw which momentarily staggered Watts.

The win gave Watts a 12-2 record while the loss dropped Figueroa to 10-3-1.

William Watson, North Philadelphia welterweight, scored his sixth win in seven outings when he went eight rounds for the first time, gaining the nod over Art (The Dart) Kettles, of Asbury Park, N.J. Kettles is 7-14.

The star of the show was a newcomer to Philly fans—New York's Saoul Mamby. Mamby brought a 5-1-2 record to Philly and spoiled the unbeaten streak of Trenton star Willie Daniels, who was 6-0 prior to facing Mamby in their exciting lightweight battle.

Mamby, tall and slim at 138, stabbed Daniels with both hands for eight rounds, dropping him in the third. Daniels weighed 136.

North Philadelphian featherweight Al Leach, 127½, won his pro debut by outpointing South Philadelphian Irish John Gilmore, 127½.

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ITALIAN "SLEEPER" MAKES IT TORRID FOR FOURIE

By Mike Manoim

Johannesburg, South Africa—The biggest boxing story around here in many years developed from Pierre Fourie's fight with Mario Almanzo, middleweight from Italy.

The dope was that Fourie would dispose of the virtually unknown, unrated import in a few rounds.

Instead, Almanzo, who turned out to be a sleeper, gave Fourie a terrific battle for ten rounds.

Fourie got the decision. Almenzo won the fight. The fans at Ellis Park Stadium booed and hooted Fourie for more than five minutes.

The sleeper belted Fourie almost at will. Pierre turned himself into a counterfighter.

After the fight the fans got wised up on Almenzo. It developed that this was his sixth fight in two years and he had won four out of five, all with KO punches.

In his only other battles of 1971 Almenzo stopped german champ Plaskowy in seventh, and Ilvano Facchini at Forli, Italy, in six rounds, and Almenzos only previous defeat came in an eight-rounder with Mario Romersi in Milan on July 2, 1970.

Fourie's stablemate, South African lightweight champion Kosie Smith, fought the fight of his life in his losing battle against former British Empire champion Eddie Avoth. Smith suffered a badly cut eye early in the contest, and his face was his red badge of courage. He conceded height, weight and experience to his opponent but floored Avoth for a mandatory eight count in the third round.

Harry Barbaris outpointed Henry Brooks in a lightweight six, Edmund Butler decisioned Chris Nel in a featherweight six rounder.

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ORSOLICS BUSTED UP BUT MANAGES DRAW WITH ITALIAN

By Leo Volnhofer

Vienna—Johann Orsolics, after gaining two victories in West German rings, appeared for the first time after his defeat by Ralph Charles in the Vienna City Hall. He weighed in as a middleweight, tipping the scales at 155.

His opponent, cagey Remo Golfarini of Italy, also a former European champion, of the junior middles, enjoyed distinct advantages in experience, height and reach and shattered Orsolics' dreams of fighting for Carmelo Bossi's junior middleweight world crown.

Orsolics' right eye was injured in the third, the left in the 7th, and the Viennese had to fight his heart out to gain a draw after 10 rounds. Orsolics had to postpone his Bossi fight until the Fall.

In the supporting bout, Austrian middleweight champion Anton Schnedl suffered the first Ko loss of his career against Nojim Mayegun, Nigeria, in the fourth round, winning his 17th bout by the short route. Only one Nojim fight has gone the distance, a points victory in Berlin against Briton Frank Young.

Austrian welterweight champion Helmut Stary won an eight rounder against Francesco Caruso, Italy.

Fritz Köhler, for the first time fighting as a lightheavy, had to tackle Germany's Frank Reiche, and managed a draw in six rounds.

Wolfgang Steiner, Viennese middle, faced more experienced German Rainer Müller, and grabbed a drawn verdict after six rounds, which saw him twice on the floor.

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IS LOCHE STILL WORLD TITLEHOLDER, OR OUT?

By S. Bronenberg & A. Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina—Is Nicolino Loche still the junior welter champion of the world? Not so long ago, after an unsatisfactory fight, he said he was finished. Since then no word has come from Nick.

Unless he makes announcement to the contrary, the raters will drop him and open competition for the title.

Results:

► **La Rioja,** junior middleweight Migual Angel Castellini stopped Domingo Guerrero by a TKO in eighth round. z

► **Villa Maria:** Hugo Ibarra beat Americo Arrieta on points in 10. They are welters.

► **Salta:** Lightweight Hugo Davila outpointed Jorge Herrera in 10 rounds.

► **General Roca:** Middleweight Roberto Ulloa and Bruno Urra drew in 10.

► **La Plata:** Middleweight Miguel Chequer kayoed Rogelio Arriola in first round.

► **Buenos Aires:** Light heavies Victor Galindez and Pedro Rimovsky drew in 10, split decision.

► **Salta:** Former Argentine bamtam champion Victor Cardenas and Victor Centurion drew in 10.

► **San Juan:** Argentine lightweight champion Raul Venerdini outpointed Miguel A. Coria in 10 rounds—(Non title bout).

► **Bahia Blanca:** In the junior middleweight class Juan "Yanny" Garcia beat Juan Carlos Godoy by a TKO in second round.

► **Mendoza:** South American flyweight champion Carlos Aro beat Hector Pace, former Argentine champion on points in 10 rounds—(Non title bout).

► **San Salvador de Jujuy:** Feather Tito Ramos stopped Miguel Figueroa, TKO in fifth round.

► **Buenos Aires:** Welter Migual Angel Campanino beat Esteban Osuna, former South American champion, on points in 10 rounds.

► **Comodoro Rivadavia:** Bantam Heleno Ferreira kayoed Osvaldo Piedrabuena in fifth round. Lightweight Juanito Sanchez beat Julio Calvetti on points in 10.

► **Dolores:** Welter Juan Ludeöa stopped Oscar Gonzalez, TKO in fourth round.

► **Rosario:** Junior welter Carlos Villagra kayoed Juan Almiron in second round.

► **Buenos Aires:** Flyweight Benicio Sosa beat Andres Abalos by a TKO in fourth round.

► **Mendoza:** Juan Aguilar is the new light heavy champion of Argentina. He beat Avenamar, Peralra, South American champion, on points in 12 rounds. Split decision.

► **Rosario:** Welter Octavio Escauriza outpointed Ramon Oliva in 10 rounds.

► **Santa Fe:** In the light heavy class Roberto Aguilar and Antonio Vasquez drew in six rounds.

► **Cordoba:** Local bantam champion Jose Casas beat Antonio Barboza, Brazil, by a TKO in third round.

► **Bahia Blanca:** Light weight Jovel Fuentes, from Chile, kayoed Carlos Martinez in sixth round.

► **San Carlos de Bariloche:** Bantam Carlos Laciar outpointed Nelson Muñoz in 10 rounds.

► **Laboulaye:** Light heavy Oscar Wondryck koyoed Carlos Rojas in fifth.

► **Mendoza:** Light heavy Jorge Ahumada outpointed Victor Galindez in 10 rounds.

► **Cordoba:** In the welter class Angel Roman beat Jorge "Churchi" Herrera by disqualification in seventh round.

► **Buenos Aires:** In the junior light class Venancio Gonzalez (Venan Zales) beat Luis Munoz, Chilean champion, on points in 10 rounds.

► **Concepcion:** Lightweight Manuel Lopez whipped Cecilio Gomez on points in six.

► **Salta:** In the feather division Domingo Casco (undefeated) beat Oscar Tapia on points in 10 rounds.

► **La Plata:** Welter Manuel Lopez beat Cecilio Gomez on points in six rounds.

► **La Banda:** Hugo Vega, in the welter class, beat Hugo Burgos in 10 rounds.

► **Reconquista:** Welter Ramon Oliva and Octavio Escauriza drew in seventh. (Medical decision).

► **General Alvear:** Middleweight Francisco Galdame beat Alfredo Navarro by a TKO in six rounds.

► **Bahia Blanca:** Lightweight Juan C. Gimenez outpointed Santiago Lopez in 10 rounds.

► **Rosario:** In the junior light class Julio Campagna whipped Ramón Duarte in 10 rounds.

► **Buenos Aires:** Junior middle, Rodolfo Rosales (undefeated) stopped Jector Galvan, TKO in six.

► **Cordoba:** For the local feather title Luis Romo, the cham, kayoed Foberto Real in seventh round.

► **Santa Rosa:** Junior welter Horacio "Golepa" Cabral beat Antonio Romero in 10 rounds.

► **Henderson:** Lightweight Bruno Chaine stopped Roque Lagos, in third.

► **Buenos Aires:** Argentine junior welter champion Juan C. Salinas lost to Carlos Gimenez on points in 10. (Non title bout).

► **Bahia Blanca:** Local champion feather Oscar Mendez outpointed Luis Romo in 10. Miguel Aguila beat Mario Acosta in six. They are junior welters.

► **Santa Fe:** Flyweights Argelino Gonzalez and Enrique Ruiz Diaz drew in 6.

► **Pocitos:** Lightweight Martin Rojas kayoed Cirilo Espergurin in second round.

► **San Rafael (Mendoza):** In the junior light class Oscar Piton beat Pedro Torres by a TKO in fourth and his brother, Omar Pitón stopped Enrique Pizarro, TKO in second round.

► **Concepcion del Uruguay:** Heavyweight Juan Sil beat Luciano Amatti by a TKO in fifth.

► **Neuquen:** In the junior middle class Juan "Yanny" Garcia whipped Rafael Lescano by disqualification in third round.

► **Salta:** Middleweight Alberto Massi and Juan Carlos Muñoz drew in 10 rounds.

► **La Plata:** Bantams Roberto Uncos and Roberto mansilla drew in 10.

► **Villaguay:** Junior welter Andres Paul kayoed Jose Burgues in second round.

► **Santiago del Estero:** Middleweights Hugo Davila and Angel Vega drew in 10.

JERRY QUARRY DEFEATS GOSHA BUT IT GOES 10

By Harry Consolo

Ocean Shores, Wash.—Suffering from the heavy coat of rust he had accumulated since his "terrific" three rounds with Cassius Clay at Atlanta, Jerry Quarry was not a big bargain in his ten-round fight with Dick Gosha at one of those eat and look things at the Ocean Shores Inn.

Quarry's oppo. nt did not win a round but he gave Jerry a real fight and stayed erect.

"I was not sharp," Quarry admitted after the setto.

Light heavy Larry Buck outpointed Gorilla Lopez in a ten. The cheers were for the loser.

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   Ans: Daniel Mendoza who started boxing in 1784.
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   Ans: Battling Nelson (7) vs Christy Williams (42) for a total of 49 knockdowns. Dec. 26, 1902.
5. **What was the longest held title in featherweight class?**
   Ans: Johnny Kilbane—11 years and 3½ months (February 22, 1912 to June 2, 1923).
6. **Who was the first Negro to win a world boxing championship?**
   Ans: George Dixon when he defeated Nunc Wallace by a knockout in 18 rounds on June 27, 1890. Weight 113 pounds.

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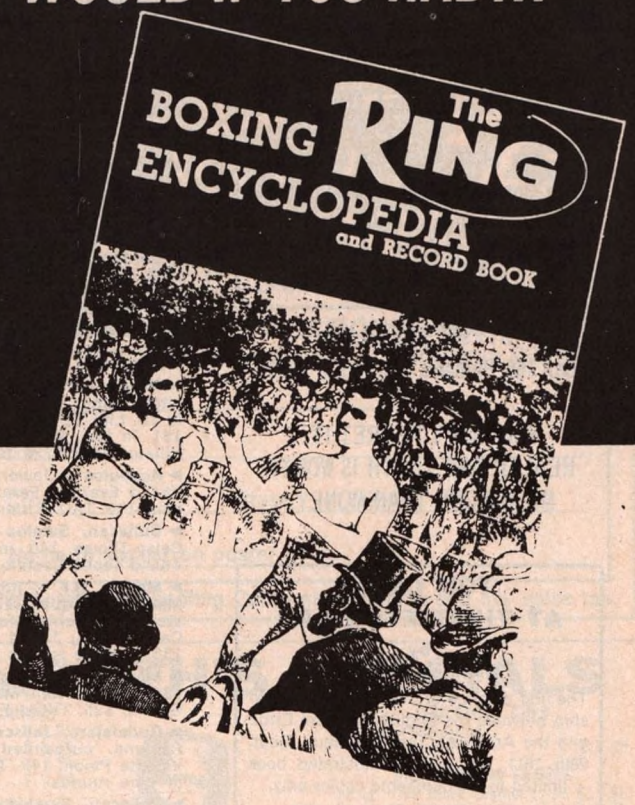

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OLIVARES SCORES TKO OVER ● MINEYAMA IN 3 at TIJUANA ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Tijuana—World bantamweight champion Ruben Olivares, 125, technically stopped Tsugio Mineyama, 124, Japan, in three. Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 116, won from Yoshiaki Matsumoto, 113, in 10. Rogelio Iara, 117, and Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 118, drew in 10.

►**Merida, Yucatan**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 127, TKO'd Enrique Garcia, 127, in the 10th. Garcia suffered a gash over his right eye and the bout was stopped. Magallo Lozada, 117, TKO'd "Ranita" Torres, 119, in five. Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, beat Chuy Torres, 115, in 10. Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 127, TKO'd Andres Indio" Lopez, 125, in two. Kid Tepakan, 116, TKO'd Roger Hernandez, 118, in three rounds.

► **La Piedad, Michoacan**—In an upset, Samuel Sammy" Garcia, 146, TKO'd Ruben Vazquez, 147, in the opening round. Ccucho Almazan, 135, KO'd Elias "Bigoton" Vargas, 134, in five. Valentin "Duende" Martinez, 112, halted Lorenzo Ramirez, 111, in seven rounds.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Roberto Reyes, 124, TKO'd Jorge Mejia, 124, in two.

► **Monclova, Coahuila** — Juan "Ranita" Robles, 121 demolished "Pinguino" Torres, 118, in three. Enrique Meza, 116, iced Abraham Guajardo, 117, in two rounds.

► **La Paz, Baja California** — Juan "Cachorro" Medina, 133, tko'd Cuco Nieves, 134, in one. Manuel "Botas" Gomez, 127, embalmed Ricardo Patino, 130, in nine rounds.

► **Cordoba, Veracruz**—Alfredo Ramirez, 117, beat Lino Serrano, 118, in 10. Ray Fuentes, 119, decisioned Jose Herrera, 120, in eight. Manuel Flores, 115, outscored Jose de la O, 114, in six rounds.

► **Huamantla, Tlaxcala** — Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 136, stopped "Estudiante" Ruiz, 134, in four rounds.

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Manuel "Pulgarcito" Ramos, 195, lost to Elmo Henderson, 186, in 10. Lito Verde, 185, TKO'd Heriberto Gonzalez, 181, in one. Rodolfo Cruz, 179, outscored Satino Villanueva, 179, in 10 rounds.

► **Acapulco** — Javier Espinosa, 117, Panama TKO'd Evaristo Perez, 118, in four, Emilio Palacios, 116, TKO'd Juan Rodriguez, 117, in six.

► **Culiacan, Sinaloa** — Leoncio Ortiz, 136, KO'd Celso Olivas, 140, in four. Salvador Torres, 118, TKO'd Toche Castillo, 118, in five rounds.

► **Mexico, D.F.** — Romeo Anaya, Chiapas, TKO'd Mario Manrique, 117, in two. Jose Salas, 124, stopped Panchito Martinez, 124, in three. Alberto Carrillo, 134, TKO'd Cenobio Caracol" Alamillo, 135, in three rounds.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Demetio Salazar, 134, TKO'd Juan Medrano, 134, in two. Leonel Garcia, 125, TKO'd Francisco Tovar, 125, in nine.

► **Gudalajara, Jalisco**—Carlos Mendoza, 123, of Panama, outpointed Pablo Vega, 123, in 10. Vicente Pinon, 149, TKO'd Johnny Gonzalez, 148, in nine rounds.

► **Culiacan, Sinaloa** — Alberto "Costenito" Morales, 113, TKO'd Octavio Camacho, 112, in eight. Eduardo Tello, 132, flattened Max Sanchez, 133, in five.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Jesus Alonso, 124, TKO'd Urbano Davila, 124, in four. Mario Chavez, 116, beat Rodolfo Aparicio, 115, in eight.

► **Chihuahua** — Ricardo Arredondo, 127, TKO'd Pedro Valverde, 126, in four. Raul Delgado, 158, KO'd Jose Sanchez, 156, in four. Cornelio "Memin" Vega, 125, disposed of Jose Vazquez, 124, in three. Herminio "Loba" Ramirez, 138, demolished Felix Navarro, 138, in one round.

► **Nuevo Laredo**—"Jaibo" Lopez, 131, TKO'd Panchito Martinez, 128, in three. "Bombero" Estrada, 123, TKO'd "Chamaco" Rojas, 121, in four.

► **Acapulco**—Carlos Mendoza, 117, Panama, beat Roberto San Martin, 118, in two rounds.

► **Durango** — Jose Luis "Maestrito" Lopez, 123, TKO'd Memo Vega, 124, in six. Andres Reyes, 113, decisioned Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, in 10. Gonzalo Olvera, 113, TKO'd Goyo Martinez, 113, in one round.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Jesus "Chuy" Rocha, 117, halted San Chavez, 117, in four. Jose Luis Curiel, 113, whipped Neto Segovia, 115, in 10.

► **Guadalajara**—Roberto Alvarez, 113, TKO'd Javier Espinosa, 115, Panama, in five. Jesus Nuno, 134, lost by a disqualification to Mauricio Gomez, 134, in four.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Leobardo "Polvorita" Calderon, 117, won from Jorge Reyes, 117, in 10. Jose Sanchez, 116, TKO'd Jaime Rivera, 116, in six. Jose Palacios, 144, TKO'd Silvestre Perez, 145, in five. Raul Guillen, 124, nephew of "Chango" Carmaco" Casanova, 124, drew in six. Carlos Ramirez, 116, beat Goyo Menchaca, 115, in four.

► **Huamantla** — Jose Valenzuela, 145, whipped Gustavo Garcia, 146, in 10.

► **San Luis Potosi**—Lucio del Rio, 112, TKO'd "Titino" Rodriguez, in eight. Julio "Ringo" Romero, 113, TKO'd Roberto "Berrinches" Ramos, 112, in eight rounds.

► **Castano, Sonora**—Enrique Meza, 113, kayoed Memo Salazar, 113, in two.

► **Merida**—Miguel Canto, 111, TKO'd Mario "Diabla" Garcia, 112, in 10. Jose Medina, 117, heat Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 116, in three. Babe San Martin, 117, TKO'd Juan Solis, 116, in three. Jorge "Gato" Orlaineta, 125, TKO'd Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 126, in the first round. Gustavo Espadas, 104, TKO'd Miguel Caballero, 107, in four.

► **Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua** — Tarcisio "Famosito" Gomez, 113, flattened Jose Antonio Corral, 113, in five rounds.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Jose Hernandez, 134, beat Silvano Estopier, 134, in 10.

► **Durango**—Ray Reyes, 150, TKO'd Omar Chavez, 147, in two. Manuel Seki, 124, TKO'd Nicolas Garcia, 125, in 1. Francisco Valenzuela, 124, won from Jose Angel Ortiz, 124, in six. Valenzuela died 2 days later, he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage two days later from a cerebral hemorrhage.

► **Dzilam Gonzalez, Yucatan** — "Conejo" Estada, 111, KO'd Juan "Negrito" Alvarez, 112, in two. Manuel Chan, 116, TKO'd "Burra" Benitez, 118, in four.

► **Progreso, Yucatan**—Jeronimo Ku, 127, bested Pepe el Toro, 125, in six rounds.

► **Tekax, Yucatan**—Miguel Canto, 111, outpointed Gavilan Martinez, 116, in eight. Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, decisioned Virgilio Estrella, 110, in six. "Pajarito" Ruiz, 112, KO'd Paco Juarez, 112, in four rounds.

► **Motul, Yucatan** — Salvador Mendez, 123, outscored Luis Rodriguez, (Kid Superman) 124, in six. Ramon Caceres, 111, KO'd "Halimi" Paredes, 111, in two. Kid Hampon, 109, won from "Borrego" Cabrera, 110, in four.

► **Tizimin, Yucatan** — "Chamaco" Patino, 113, TKO'd Ray Hernandez, 114, in four. "Cachorro" Polanco, 111, beat Zurdo Gonzalez, 110, in four. Santiago Uicab, 118, outpointed Fausto "Lobo" Narvaez, 117, in four.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Jose Medina, 135, bombed Alex Mollado, 135, in 10. Fidel Correa, 133, decisioned Jose Sevilla, 134, in eight. Rafael Munguia, 117, won by a disqualification from Nacho Lomeli, 116, in five rounds.

► **Culiacan, Sinola** — Sebastian Echegaray, 132, won from Jose Angel Cantu, 135, in 10 rounds.

► **Motul, Yucatan** — Elmer Escalante, 120, and Francisco "Mugre" Montalvo, 117, drew in six.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Juan de la Rosa, 124, TKO'd Saturnino Salas, 124, in seven. Jesus Rodriguez, 114, defeated Abraham Rodriguez, 115, in 10 rounds.

► **Guadalajara**—Marcos Gomez, 135, beat Antonio Alcala, 134, in 10. Juan Chavez, 124, outscored Baltazar Garcia, 124, in 10.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Roberto San Martin, 117, halted Manny Reyes, 116, in two.

► **Guadalajara**—Cuco Nieves, 134, defeated "Pajaro" Guzman, 135, in 10. Jesus Flaro, 117, outpunched Antonio Enrique, 117, in 10 rounds.

► **Tekax, Yucatan** — Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 127, put out William Valencia, 132, in three.

► **Villahermosa**—Jose Luis Valencia, 114, outscored "Chamaco" Cetina, 113, in 10 rounds.

► **Tijuana, Baja California**—Javier Ayala, 134, won Aurelio Muniz, 133. Alejandro "Cordobes" Lopez, 118, stopped Francisco Amaro, 117, in two. David Garcia, 116, won by a disqualification over "Chamaco" cota, 116, in two rounds.

► **Mexico, D.F.** — Fernando Martinez, 117, won over Memo Espinosa, 117, in 10. Jose Curiel, 112 defeated Hector Mendieta, 111, in eight. Nacho Lomeli, 117, and Antonio Leon, 118, drew in six.

► **Acapulco**—Lito Verde, nailed "Cubano" Najera, 184, in seven. Esteban Chopin, 133, TKO'd Roberto "Cucaracho" Landa, 133, in three rounds.

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas** — Lupe Esquivel, 114, KO'd Pascualito Valencia, 114, in three. Jose Angel Cantu, 130, halted Ramiro Lopez, 129, in five rounds.

► **Becal, Campeche**—Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, whipped Virgilio Estrella, 110, eight.

► **Mexico, D.F.** — Rodolfo Martinez, 117, TKO'd Jose Luis Meza, 121, in two rounds. Raul Martinez Mora, 128, whipped Angel Macias, 128, in ten. Domingo Ledezma, 112, and Lupe Hernandez, 111, drew in 10. Rene Navarrete, 116, TKO'd Guillermo Juarez, 117, in six. Pancho Aguilar, 124, outscored Carlos Galeana, 124, in four.

► **Guadalajara** — Diego Martinez, 118, TKO'd "Pichon" Martinez, 117, in six. Raymundo Martinez, 125, TKO'd Felix Castaneda, 124, in four.

READ THE RING

OROPEZA KOs MORALES IN ONE AT TUCSON

By Gib Clark

David Oropeza, welterweight champion of Arizona-Nevada, faced a little-known opponent from Culican, Sin., Mexico, Alfonso "Tino" Morales. It was the first American appearance for Morales. Likely, his last.

In 58 seconds Morales was knocked out.

That night the gong tolled the end of boxing as presented by Joe Quinlan Promotions in the ancient Sports Center. Henceforth all JQP cards will be staged Las Vegas-style in the Caverna Room of the Westerner Hotel, the new headquarters of Joe Quinlan Promotions.

In a four-round prelim, Tito Federico scored a unanimous decision over Abe Cervantes.

Mike Avans took a unanimous six-round decision over Transito Alegrio, and in the scheduled eight-round semi, Mike Lopez, Tucson, TKOd Carlos Gonzales from Hermosillo, Mexico, in 1:40 of the third round.

Arrangements have been made between Ron Antonaccio, manager of the Westerner Hotel and Joe Quinlan Promotions, by which the hotel becomes headquarters for Joe Quinlan Promotions.

This setup is styled after the Silver Slipper in Las Vegas.

Under Joe Quinlan policy boxing will be presented at its best in the new hotel Arena featuring outstanding fighters every week.

► **Tucson**—Well, Paco Flores asked for it. He said he wanted a shot at Gil King. He got it. He also got a TKO pasting in nine rounds.

Hitherto unbeaten in 10 fights, Flores ran into a man of unceasing action and found that gameness and toughness were not enough. Referee Joe Vozdik stopped the uneven mele.

It was clos until the ninth, with both battering each other with solid blows. King's superior reach got to Paco, overcoming the Tucsonan's counterpunching, in the seventh and eighth. King was the aggressor throughout.

After absorbing hard head and body blows in the seventh and eighth, Paco rallied, but made a mistake. He tried to mix it with Irish Gil.

King said, "He's good, real good, but he's green."

Now it's back to school for Flores.

Now Paco Flores and Tucson's other promising welterweight, Johnny Rico, have identical records at 11-1. An encounter between thees two has hoveerd over the good old Pueblo.

On the Flores-King card: Arizona heavyweight champion Chuck Olivera, TKO over Aaron Eastling, Minneapolis, in the fifth. Marcial Arios, Hermosillo, Mexico, unanimous decision, eight rounds, over Transito Alegrio, Tucson. In six-round prelim, Arden Peralta won a unanimous decision over Francisco Felix.

GARY SUMMERHAYS GETS NOD OVER PARKER IN 4

By Elliott H. Harvith

Windsor—A crowd of 1,100 showed up at the Arena to see George McGee, lefthander from Toledo, 170, take a four-round duke over James J. Davis, 175, Detroit, in the curtain-raiser. Davis, fighting for the second time in four days, is 12-6-1.

Gary Summerhays, 170, Brantford, Ontario outpointed Billy Parker, 173, Detroit, over four rounds. Parker was floored in round three. Summerhays is 8-2.

Joe "The Toy Block" Byrd, 196, Flint, took a clearcut six over Charlie Jordan, 197, Detroit. Jordan was hog fat after a six-year layoff. This is now called match-making?

Joe Blair (3-19-1) and Nick Peoples (6-7-1) got into conditon, to produce a pair of action fights.

Blair went eight rounds for the first time in his life, giving Jimmy Meilleur plenty of trouble while losing.

Peoples, 153, Columbus, fought to an eight-round draw with former Canana champion Gary Broughton, 155, Brantford.

► **Hastings, Mich.**—Chuck Missmiller's first show heer drew a disappointing 662. Doug McLeod, 161, Grand Rapids, stopped Henry Burton, 163, Chicago, in five rounds.

James J. Davis, 171, Detroit, stopped John "Perry" Mason, 174, Grand Rapids, in round five. Mason was decked in No. four.

Mason sprawled in round five, he was up badly hurt and moments later sent down again. Referee Max Harnish stopped the mess.

► **Detroit**—Former Detroit middleweight Danny Boy Williams died here at age 49. He fought Rocky Graziano, Johnny Greco, Gene Burton, and O'Neil Bell.

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SALVARRIA KEEPS TITLE ● BUT HANAGATA BATTLES ●

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Manila, P.I.—Erbito Salavarria, 110½, world flyweight champion, retained his title by beating Susumo Hanagata, 112, Japan, in a 15-round title bout at Araneta Coliseum. The Japanese lost but Erbito will never forget that he had been in a fight. Susumo almost dropped the Filipino in the sixth with a right to the head and repeated to the body. The Japanese was the aggressor of the night but Erbito's left always found its marks. The nose and the eye bagan to swell from the eighth on. The nose bothered the challenger badly in the 11th.

Hanagata drew blood from Erbito's kisser in the third. The crowd of 31,000, a record never matched in the time of Elorde, was a new high for the Coliseum.

Conrado "Boy" Vasquez, 114, halted Vic Vizcarra, 114, in four. Eddie Calingacion, 137, won over Dommy Cotacte, 136, in eight. Rudy Somodio, 114, decisioned Baby Castro, 112, in six. Jose Wanal, 118, and Hernane Bilbao, 119, drew in six.

Eddie Pantorrilla, 111, won over Kid Saldivar, 109, in six. Bob Piamonte, 113, defeated Mario Galicia, 112, in four. Jose Regidor, 112, beat Francisco Mendoza, 112, in four. Rey Pablo, 127, bested Lito Alvarado, 131, in four.

► Flash Gallego, 130, Philippine junior lightweight champion, retained his crown by pounding out an 11th round kayo over Lito Manes, 129¼, at Araneta Coliseum. The challenger visited the canvas thrice, in the third, eighth and 11th rounds.

In the 11th Lito signaled referee Carlos Padilla Jr. that he had had enough.

San Sacristan, 115, halted Japanese Yeshiko Suda, 115, in the fifth round. The Filipino proved too clever and strong for the willing Nipponese. Suda got abusted nose in the first round and with the advice of the stadium physician, the bout was stopped.

Fernando Lumacad, 117, flyweight champion, kayoed Japanese Kunio Takeuchi, 118, in the seventh round. The physician examined the damaged mouth of the Japanese and halted the fight.

Socrates Batoto, 113, bested Romeo Enecio, 110, in 10 rounds. Ysmael Francisco, 112, whipped Juanito Martinez, 123, in another 10-rounder. Carlos Rebancos, 108, stopped Vjrgilio Amano, 112, in seven. Tony Amor, 124, bested Oralndo Kid, 126, in eight. Joe Grande, 112, outpointed Ben Pepito, 112, in eight. Joe Wanal, 117, decisioned Hernani Bilbao, 117, in six. Freddie Villa, 118, and Boy Piamonte, 117, drew in six.

"BABA" JIMENEZ, COLOMBIA'S ● NEW STAR, SCORES KO ●

By Luis A. Gonzalez V.

Cartagena, Colombia—A new star has risen in Colombia boxing. He is Nestor "Baba" Jimenez, who knocked out the veteran Mario Le Leon in seven rounds.

Referee Victor Amor stopped the bout, ruling that De Leon's eye and body were too badly hurt.

The fight at the Circo Teatro was a war. Cut and punched around the ring in the fourth and fifth rounds, Jimenez came back to batter De Leon with a fierce assault in the fourth, slicing Mario's left eye. De Leon went down in the fourth and seventh rounds.

In the semi-final, veteran Cipriano "Barbulito" Zuluaga, Monteria, outpointed Adalberto Gomez, another featherweight, in 10 heats.

Luis Zuniga, Cerete, stopped Victor Mora, Cartagena, in four. Flyweight prospect Juan Martinez won a unanimous decision over Justo Castillo, Cartagena.

► **Barranquilla**—Rodrigo "Rocky" Valdez, Colombia's new national idol, knocked out Marcos Tordoya, Peruvian middleweight champion, in four rounds. Tordoya was decked in the second and third rounds.

In 2:46 of the fourth round, Marcos left the ring on wobbly legs. The referee was the veteran Humberto "Manguero" Casseres. Valdez weighed 154½ and Tordoya 153¼.

Valdez's record now stands at 31-4-2, with 17 knockouts.

The gate was $65,000 Colombia (U.S. $35,000). 7,000 fans crowded the Humberto Perea Coliseum.

Manuel Vargas, 129, Sincelejo, Sucre, scored a two-round TKO at 1:12 over Julio Penalvar, 13[illegible]¼, Cartagena.

In the best fight of the card, Nestor "Baba" Jimenez, 119¾, Cartagena, scored a 10-round win over Justico Valdez, 119¾, Cartagena.

In the semi-final, Enrique Higgins, 133½, Colombia, at 1:40 of the fourth round disposed of Carlos Montoya, 134½, Peru.

LEGRA'S KO BY TUNISIAN ● SPAIN'S TALKING TOPIC ●

By Jose Alvarez

Madrid, Spain—For the first time, Spain has four European champions, and dominates Continental boxing.

Agustin Senin, Spain's bantam titlist is the official challenger of Alan Rudkin. The fight has gone to bids. Senin, young and powerful, unbeaten as a pro, has a good chance to beat the Brton.

Jose Legra, who laterly has not been taking care of himself, surprisingly was kayoed by a Tunisian named Tahar Ben Hassen, an obscure fighter with a KO that spells trouble for you if you are not keen and 100 percent fit.

Legra is scheduled for a Numata match in late summer, plus an EBU defense against Italian Girgenti, an average fighter.

Jose is anxious to wipe off his Ben Hassan blot, but wise old Kid Tunero, his manager, stays cool.

EBU lightweight king Miguel Velazquez goes to Italy deefnding his laurels against Antonio Puddu, nominated challenger after their controversial fight in Barcelona last January. Miguel is in for a good payday. Italian promoter Rodolfo Sabbatini outbid the others and Velazquez will collect around $24,000.

Pedro Carrasco, still chasing a title chance, now owns the EBU junior welter title, providing the former owner, Rene Roque, with a terrific beating that lasted the course.

Theer are two promising youngster in the welter ranks, Jose Duran and Famoso Dongil. Duran is more mature and will be going for the national title. He owns a good record, marred only by Jean Josselin in a debatable decision, which he recently reversed.

Dongil is a hitter, progressing but still lacking experience. He has a string of 11 kayos in as many fights and although the opposition has been moderate, he is also a beginner. He is a colorful character, self-nicknamed "Famous," abuses his opponents in and out of the ring in a spectacular way, always eager to dish it out with the press.

Jose Hernandez, EBU junior middles star, a category The Ring does not recognize, was robbed in a Madrid ring versus Carmelo Bossi, WBC titleholder. They called it a draw and Bossi retained his laurels.

Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain is on the warpath again. He disposed of Benito Canal inside two rounds to annex the Spanish crown, then stopped Yvan Prebeg in the third. The fight was held in Cologne.

WISCONSIN TOWN HAS ● EVENTLESS OPENING CARD ●

By George D. Blair

Two Rivers, Wisc.—Problems beset the first boxing card to be staged here. The feature event had to be called off. Two Rivers heavyweight Larry Beilfiess was to have met Joey Ray, of Akron, but Ray canceled out. The sub, J. D. McCauley, never showed. Another substitute didn't get past the Commission.

The bout started an hour late due to portions of the ring being missing. In the lone pro bout Jeff Morgan, Akron, decisioned Billy Goodwin, Milwaukee, in a six-round welterweight scrap.

In six amateur bouts, Charlie Beilfuss stopped Leroy Chapin, 165; Tom Tarantino stopped Mike King, 139; Mike Feathers decisioned John Boehme, 147; Jerry Chapman decisioned Mark Griese, 160; Larry Chapman decisioned Ron Melchert, 165; Ken Wilson decisioned Bill Doemel, 130.

TRINIDAD'S ROY HARRY ● OUTSCORES BADOW IN TEN ●

By George C. Beckles

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad—Roy Harry, 154, Trinidad-Tobago middleweight, scored his second victory in two months when he outpointed Young Badow, 159, middleweight champion of Barbados, in a 10-rounder.

Walter Peters, 145, Trinidad, won by TKO in the sixth round from Kid Smiles, 145, Barbados.

Eswin Bascombe, 145½, drew with Lincoln Paul, 147, in six. Michel Edwards, 193½, Tobago, won by KO from Leo Phillips, 193, South Trindad, in the second round.

Michael Drayton, 126½, won on points from Clyde Wilson, 123½.

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DANIELS FIGHT WAS LONGER THAN FLOYD HAD READIED FOR

By Bruce Trampler

Cleveland, Ohio — Former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, 190½, got a longer workout than he had expected as he outpointed Terry Daniels, 188, Dallas, in a 10-round fight in the Arena.

Floyd had things pretty much his own way against the game Daniels, who originally hailed from this area. The 36-year-old Patterson scored a couple of knockdowns, in the third and ninth rounds. He did not appear to be seeking a knockout. The margin of victory was quite comfortable, with referee John Christopher (49-41), and judges Tony LaBranche (50-39) and Jimmy Bivins (50-41) all favoring Patterson.

Terry, the brightest young star of Doug Lord's stable, is now 24-3-1. The kid can take it, and can also dish it out, as evidenced by his 23 kayo wins. However, he couldn't do anything Floyd hadn't seen a hundred times before. Patterson's speed of hand and experience were too decisive.

A crowd of 5,789 paid $40,924 to see Floyd pick up the fourth win on his latest comeback. His record now reads 50-7-1.

An attractive undercard saw Frankie Kolovrat, the power-punching little welterweight, make it 14 in a row with a second-round kayo of Chuck Hernandez, 148, Omaha.

Kolovrat, 150, put Chuck on the deck for the first time in his career. Hernandez (6-7-1) was down three times, the last time for the full count. The Croat's buzz-saw attack was oo much for the brother of highly rated Art Hernandez.

Tap Harris, 148, Akron, picked up his 10th straight without a setback as he gained an eight-round decision over Dick Topinko, 148, Lackawanna, N.Y. The 19-year-old Harris was too smooth and quick for Topinko, a tough cookie whose record now reads 15-5.

In an upset of considerable local import, Ralph Correa, 154, a New York-based Puerto Rican, came from behind to stop Bobby Haymon, 152, Cleveland, in the sixth of a scheduled eight. Haymon had rolled up a nice lead with his boxing, but ran into a surprise right hand that sent him hurt into the ropes. Correa pressed his advantage and administered such a beating that the fight had to be halted.

Ray Carrington, 131, Cleveland, took a four from "Wonderful" Willie Williams, 134. Carrington, a top featherweight as an amateur, is 2-2, while Williams slipped to 7-23-2.

In another four, Lee Martin, 205, Toledo, was too big and strong for Harold Carter, 175, Cleveland, and punched out a decision. Martin, a brother of former contender Leotis Martin, is a heavy hitter with a 3-0 mark, and Carter's record now reads 5-9-2.

► **Latonia, Ky.**—Roy Dale, 164, Cincinnati, scored an impressive win by taking an eight-round decision from James Parks, 168, Cleveland, in Richard Christmas's first show here.

Dale, who took the 1968 National Golden Gloves crown, ran his pro record to 15-3 as he won this battle between two of Ohio's best young middleweights. Parks is a rugged southpaw whose only previous losses had been to Billy "Dynamite" Douglas and light heavy Kenny Baker. Parks, who was a runner-up in four national amateur tournaments, is now 13-3-1.

Little Johnny North, 121, Cincinnati, rallied to stop "Wonderful" Willie Williams, 134, in the fifth round. North, with two straight as a pro, won the 1966 National AAU crown. Johnny was all but out in the second round, but recovered to finish his man off.

Undefeated Frankie Kolovrat, 150, Cleveland, repeated a win over Tommy Russell, 153, Zanesville, with a third-round TKO. The Croat has 13 straight, while Russell slipped to 4-7-1.

Primus Williams, 158, Cincinnati, kayoed debuting Dempsey Merrell, 160, Erlanger, Ky., in the opening round. Merrell, 40 years old, was once a good amateur. He thought he could get some publicity for his pizza parlors by turning pro. He was in with a tough veteran in Williams. Primus is almost as old, but has been in with the toughest men in the Midwest.

Irish Terry O'Brian, 148, Cincinnati, scored his eighth straight knockout by stowing away Bob Lewis, 145, Cincinnati, in two rounds.

► **Indianapolis, Ind.**—Featherweight Marion Thomas, a 22-year-old prospect with several wins in Ohio rings, is being managed by Fréd Berns (317-253-8317). The smooth boxing youngster has beaten Benny McCall and drawn with Wilson Yambo. His only losses in a 19-3-1 record are to top-ranked Sammy Goss, Mexican contender Angel Macias, and Ohio lightweight champ Lyle Randolph.

Cleveland's top amateur fighter, Valentino Torres, died at 17 when he was struck and killed by a car.

Akron—The new commander of the local National Guard branch has closed the Armory here to outside entertainment, including boxing. The 2,500-seat arena had been used for years, and promoters are at a loss to find a suitable replacement.

Athens—After four years in Ohio, this writer has been graduated from Ohio University and goes home to Maplewood, N.J.

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BUDDY BOGGS, TALEBI WIN SAHARA-TAHOE FIGHTS

By Mike Marley

Reno, Nev.—Professional boxing is enjoying a revival in Northern Nevada with bi-weekly offerings at Lake Tahoe (Sahara-Tahoe Hotel) and random cards in Reno (Washoe County Pavilion).

A pair of welterweights, L.A.'s Buddy Boggs and San Franciscan Eltefat Talebi, recorded 10-round victories on Sahara-Tahoe cards.

Boggs, who was handied by the late war hero-actor Audie Murphy, took his second duke over Ramon Beras, 151, Dominican Republic, in a slugfest.

It was a split decesion for Boggs. The Washington, D.C., native used powerful combinations to Beras' head to earn the nod.

In a 10-round semifinal southpaw Angel Mayorel, 140, San Diego, took a unanimous decision over Las Vegan Benito Juarez, 145.

In the only prelim, Marco Geraldo, 145, Las Vegas, used short left hooks for a six-round victory over Billy Ray, 147, Las Vegas.

Welter Talebi, an Iranian native now under Phil Rancatore's wing in S.F., upset veteran Peter Cobblah, 147, Las Vegas, by way of Africa, in another Sahara-Tahoe attraction that went 10.

Cobblah, 32-year-old, 14-year pro vet, dropped the Iranian in the opening frame.

Talebi came back to out-tough his foe the rest of the way and get a 47-45 vote from referee Mills Lane.

Dave Arellano, 147, San Diego, stayed on the winning track with a ninth-round TKO of L.A.'s Angel Zaterin in a semifinal bout.

Billy Ray, 149, Las Vegas, won an unpopular verdict over Agapito Villegas, 145, San Diego, in a six.

University of Nevada boxers recently held their annual banquet with Bill Presse, 125-pound champ, named the Wolves' Outstanding Boxer.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Garcia Beats Woody But Finds Him Problem

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES—Jose Luis Garcia, touted as one of the best young heavyweight prospects in the world, had his troubles taking a 10-round decision over trial horse James J. Woody of New York.

Manager Willie Ketchum blamed Garcia's woeful performance on a recent flu attack which kept him out of the gym for two weeks.

There was little action in the early rounds. The pace picked up in the eighth when the Venezuelan dropped Woody with a right to the chin and clinched the win by taking the final three rounds.

Referee John Thomas favored Garcia, 8-2. Judge George Latka saw it for Woody, 6-4, while the other official, Chuck Hassett called it 7-4 for Garcia.

Garcia weighed 196, Woody, 206.

In a second 10-rounder, Benny Rodriguez, 118, made it eight straight with a lop sided decision over Japan's Yoshi Araki, 118½.

Frankie Santillan, 118, Burbank, decisioned Mike Estrada, 117½, Los Angeles, six.

► **San Francisco**—The Bay area's number one box office attraction, Rafael Gutierrez, Mexicali, Mex., took the measure of former world welterweight king Curtis Cokes, in a 10-rounder in the Civic Auditorium.

There were no knockdowns. Gutierrez landed the harder punches. Cokes is still a cute hombre, but lacked the strength to hold off the young Mexican. Gutierrez weighed 164; Cokes, 158. The crowd numbered 2,120 and the gate was $7,186.

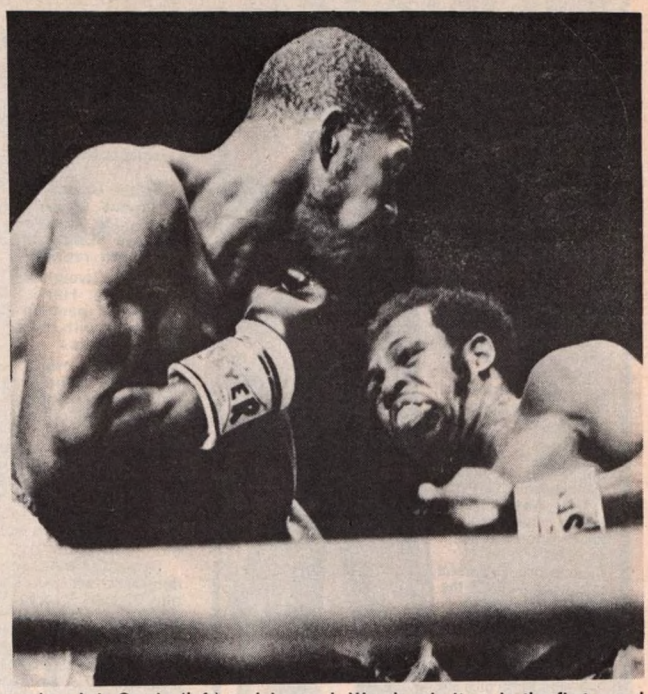
Harold Dutra, 192, Half Moon, stopped Jimmy Boyd, 198, Oakland, five; Pedro Lovell, 196½, Argentina, KO over Joey Lewis, 210, Oakland, one; Bobby Jordan, 148, San Francisco, outpointed Jimmy Nelson, 148½, Los Angeles, six.

► **Santa Monica**—Veteran light heavyweight Roger Rouse was no match for Ray (Windmill) White at the Civic Auditorium.

Slow of foot, the 36-year-old Montana boxer tried hard, but couldn't catch up with the carpenter from Ventura.

White, who is 31, won eight out of the 10 round, but couldn't come close to scoring a knockdown. "Windmill" weighed 173½ Rouse 172.

In a companion 10-rounder, California welterweight champion Rebel Nate Robinson, 150, overpowered Eltefat Talebi, 150, Iran, Talebi, a rugged little wild swinger, made Robinson



Jose Luis Garcia (left) and James J. Woody mix it up in the first round of their scheduled 10 at Los Angeles. Garcia won it on a split decision.

hustle. The attendance was 1,800 and the money $8,100.

The promotions at Santa Monica were formerly held at the Valley Music Theatre in Woodland Hills. George Parnassus is still the promoter.

Gerardo Olivera, 120½, San Diego, outpointed Florentino Ramirez, 117½, Ventura, six; Ruben Coria, 126½, Los Angeles, decisioned Rick Farris, 124½, Burbank, five rounds.

► **Stockton**—Rudy Villagonza, 120½, Manila, P.I., ripped through Angel Arias, 121½, Mexico, winning by a knockout in the seventh round.

Villagonza, who is becoming a favorite in Stockton, had Arias in trouble when the bout was halted midway in the seventh.

Billy Walker, 153, Stockton, KO over George Davis, 159½, Oakland, (8); Freddie Short, 129, Oakland, and Jesus Alvarez, 127½, Stockton, drew (6).

► **Los Angeles**—Irish Jimmy Robertson, 136, Harbor City, almost pitched a shutout against Felipe Torres, 136½, East Los Angeles, in 10 rounds at Olympic.

A former semi-pro baseball player, Jimmy won on the three scorecards, 10-0, 9-1 and 9-1.

It was a fine all around performance by Robertson, who slipped punches, tossed good right upper cuts and moved out of trouble the few times Torres threatened injury.

Robertson's so-called North American lightweight title was not at stake, nor was Torres' California 135 pound crown.

In the companion ten, Ricardo Garcia, 126, Mexicali, took a wild brawl from Manuel Andrade, 127, via a decision.

Lou Blades, 141, Pasadena, KO over Marco Gerrardo, 145, San Diego, (3); A 4400 paid $12,248.

► **Fresno**—Veteran Eddie Jones, 180, had too much of everything for Irish Terry Lee, 176, Concord, in their scheduled 10-rounder at Convention Center. The bout was halted midway in the eighth with Lee on the receiving end of a pounding.

Cassius Clay was on hand for the show, which had a turnout of less than 500 fans.

Miguel Mayon, 132, Fresno, decisioned, Fidel Reyba. 133, San Jose, (6); Agapito Villegas, 145, Los Angeles, outpounded Jim Dempsey, 151, Fresno, (4).

► **San Diego**—In a showdown between two local favorites, southpaw Jimmy Rosette, 167, edged Sharlie Austin, 168, in a 10 rounder at the Coliseum.

Rosette, who has been boxing heavyweights, baffled Austin with his right hand leads. There were no knockdowns.

Angel Mayoral, 137½, San Diego, decisioned over Jimmy Liggons, 135, Long Beach, (8); Leroy Ledoux, 160, New Orleans, outpounded Martin Flores, 160, San Diego, (6).

► **San Jose**—Comback Ray Echavarria 128, San Jose, took a hard fought decision from veteran Jose Valdez, 127, Tijuana, Mex., in 10 rounds at Civic Auditorium.

Oakland's Kim Booker, 160, edged Henry Walker, 161, Los Angeles, in a 10-rounder.

Koroseta Kid, 179, San Francisco, KO over Cisco Solorio, 174, Oakland, (1); Paul Solomon, 194, Oakland, KO over L.C. Brown, 221, San Francisco, (1).

► **Stockton**—Bobby Jordan, 142, Oakland, came up with a strong performance to stop favored Jorge Rodriguez, 143, Mexico, in the fifth round at Civic Auditorium.

Richie Alvarado, 126½, San Jose, battered out a sixth round knockout over Billy Brown, 125, Manila, P.I.,

Jorge Ramos, 130, Stockton, decisioned Roberto Andrade, 128½, Los Angeles, in a 12-rounder. This gave Ramos the so-called California junior lightweight title.

(Continued on page 64)

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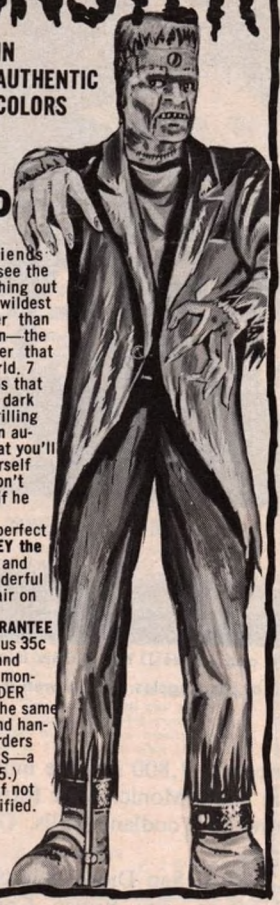

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BROADCAST FROM NEW YORK

By Sam Taub

Willie Burton's difficulty in finding fistic employment was partly explained at New York's Sunnyside Gardens, when Burton knocked out Charley "Emperor" Harris at the 2:44 stage of the fouth round.

Burton, weighing 191 pounds, gave away 27 to the 218-lb. Harris. But the scale handicap had utterly no eect on Burton, who hit the so-called Emperor with every type of blow listed in the fistic agenda.

Left jabs, right crosses and continual bombardment of the body, left Harris helpless. He was knocked down twice in round two and survived another battering in the third round. Referee Johnny LoBianco halted it in the fourth, after Harris suffered a badly lacerated left eye.

In one of the scheduled sixes, Raul Gorosito, of Argentina, scaling 229, was declared winner over Ned Edwards, of Babylon, L.I., 184, at the end of the fourth round.

Despite the 45 pounds disadvantage, Edwards didn't do badly.

Brian O'Melia, Jersey City, 198, scored a split decision over Bob Castle, Newark, 207, while Eddie Rivera, Puerto Rico, 123, registered a TKO over Juan Bonet, Perth Amboy, N.J., 121. That fight was halted at the end of the fifth round.

► A Felt Forum bantamweight feature scheduled for 12 rounds, saw David Vasquez, New York collegian, in a brilliant performance reminiscent of the days of Willie Pep. Davey scored a six-round TKO over Arlindo Borges, Sao Paulo, Brazil. It was advertised as being for the North American bantam crown. It was a shut-out for the New Yorker.

Vasquez, at 117, did very much as he pleased against the import, who had height and reach in his favor. From the outset the New Yorker flashed a brilliant display of jabbing, hooking and footwork. Borges landed only a few telling rights. But he tried.

The turnout of 2,091, that paid $6,632, pro-Vasquez, saw him almost close the left eye of his opponent and finally cut him over his right optic.

Refere Arthur Mercante, with a recommendation by Dr. Edwin Campbell, announced the end after the sixth round. Vasquez, who has had only 11 fights, is phenomenal.

Two of the other four fights on the card also ended in TKOs. Harold Weston, Jr., halting Juan Ramos, fellow New Yorker. This one was halted at the end of the seventh, with one round to go. Both scaled 148 pounds.

One of the three fours, between Vilomar Fernandez and Salvador Ramirez, both from New York, was halted by referee Wallace Ortiz at the end of the second, on the advice of Dr. Campbell, because of a cut left optic. Vilomar weighed 130, Ramirez, 128½.

In the other fours, both shutouts, Warren Williams, 149½, was too good for Tom Mahoney, 149, both New York, while local Jose Serrano, 130, outpointed Jose Oresto, 128, hailing from San Juan, P.R.

► Luis Pires, the heavyweight from Sao Paulo, Brazil, built along the lines of Joe Frazier, for the second time halted Willie Burton, from the Bronx. Referee Barney Felix stopped it after 2:14 of the seventh round. It was the second time Pires halted Burton in the same round for the New Yorker's only losses.

Outweighed by 22 pounds, Burton, 193½, to Pires' 215½, Willie really lost the fight in the first round. After a minute of scrapping, a left hook decked the New Yorker, who was just able to make it before the count out.

Willie carried on courageously in the next three sessions, winning them by close margins. But Pires started shooting his two-fisted attack in the fifth round and in the sixth the customers were yelling for the referee to call a halt as the New Yorker was helpless. The Brazilian failed to halt his man, but in the seventh round continued his harassing. After Willie had been decked for the second time in the fight, the referee called a halt.

Felix and judges Nick Gamboli and Al Reid scored the fight in similar ways, first round for Pires, second, third and fourth for Burton, and from there on, all for the ultimate winner. Approximately 2,000 customers were present.

Arthur Kettles, Asbury Park, 146, won a unanimous victory in the seight-round semifinal over Ralph Correa, from the Bronx, 148. The six between Warren Williams, Bronx, 145, and Hector Perez, another New Yorker, 146¾, was stopped by referee Georgie Coyle at 2:14 of the fifth round to save Williams.

Willie Figueroa, Bronx, 124, won a wild four from Dario Albarron, a New Yorker making his first appearance, while Marcus Figueroa, of Santurce, P.R., 139¾ pounds, scored a 58-second fourth-round TKO over Bernard Almanto, the Bronx, 141, as referee Felix intervened.

KITCHENER FANS PUNISH PROMOTER OF OVERMATCH

By Frank Allnutt

Kitchener, Ont.—The first pro card here in 20 years drew fewer than 500 fans. Most likely it will be another 20 years before another show is run there. Headlining the card was Canadian welterweight champion Clyde Gray, No. 6 in The Ring ratings. He did not even get a workout against Walter (Peanuts) Arsenault (Summerside P.E.I.).

Slated for 10 rounds, it did not last two when the referee had to step in and stop the mis-match. Arsenault fought eight times in 1970 and was beaten six times, hardly qualifying him as an opponent for Gray. No wonder the fans punished the promotion.

In the semi-final, which saved the card from complete disaster, Gary Summerhays (Brantford) turned in a clever performance in getting a unanimous eight-round decision over Stu Gray, Toronto, in a light heavyweight go. Summerhays had all the answers for Gray, who could not make any impression on the fine young Brantford prospect who boxed well, paced himself and was always in charge.

Light heavyweight champion Al Sparks, Winnipeg, need not look any further for an opponent for a title fight. Summerhays is ready.

In a six-rounder Ellis Poole, Detroit, was tossed out in the third round of his fight with Aldo Carelli, Toronto. Poole did more fighting with the referee than with Carelli.

Over four rounds, middleweight Ray Doiron, Kitchener, annihilated Carl Arsenault, Toronto, in 57 seconds of the first round.

► **Windsor:**—Over eight rounds Jim Meilleur, Windsor, was extended by Joe Blair, Akron. On the same card Gary Broughton, Brantford, and middleweight Nick Peoples, Ohio, fought to an eight-round draw.

► **Toronto**—Boxing in this city is at a low ebb. With two Canadian champions in a city of more than two million people, promoters are not capable of presenting a pro card that will draw. Local talent is usually matched with poor oppostiion mainly from Ohio, Buffalo and Detroit areas. Ticket prices are away out of line for the class of the cards. In some cases promoters fill out their cards with amateur bouts.

If Montreal promoters can advertise a full fight card a month before time and produce that card and draw 4,000 to 6,000 fans it proves that the interest is there.

Poor matchmaking and overpricing if continued, will bury boxing in Toronto. Take heed, ye fight people, take heed.

MIDDLETON MAULS CLEO DANIELS IN BALTIMORE

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Md.—Buddy Wagner and Izzy Caplan, Baltimore promoters who operate as the All Star Boxing Club, held their first boxing show at Steelworkers Hall, featuring a double eight-round windup.

Larry Middleton, Baltimore heavyweight prospect, scored a two-round kayo over Cleo Daniels, New York. A right to Cleo's jaw spelled finis to the bout.

The two fought a close six-round bout two years ago with Middleton getting the nod.

Larry has come a long way, as his 17-1-1 shows, and is ready to take on bigger opposition. Middleton at 202 had a five-pound bulge on his foe.

Josh Hall, Baltimore middleweight, came through with a three-round kayo over Johnny Vivanz, New York. Hall scaled 163 to Vivanz' 161 and upped his record to 16-4. Josh had a couple of bus loads of rooters from Glen Burnie, Md. to cheer him on.

The Irishman came through admirably by nailing his foe with a left hook that had him hanging on the ropes, where referee Terry Moore counted him out. Hall wants Ralph Palladin.

Luis Lopz, Philadelphia featherweight, made a hit with the sellous crowd of 1212, take $5,000, by starching Johnny Raven, Bridgeton, N.J. in the sixth.

Jimmy Shedrick, Philadelphia lightweight, whipped Eddie James, Bridgeton, in a fast four-rounder.

Curly Reed, 136, Baltimore, was stopped in the third round by Ricky Scurlock, 139, New York. This was Reed's pro debut.

THE BRITISH ISLES

Is Luis Nearing End of Road?

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, England—When it was announced that Luis Rodriguez was being brought over to meet British and Commonwealth middleweight champion Bunny Sterling, the fans looked forward to Rodriguez' arrival with more than ordinary interest. Here was a man who had been at the top of his profession for many years, a world champion welterweight, and a leading contender for the middleweight crown.

When Luis eventually arrived, he was greeted with all the publicity befitting his reputation. Even when he didn't show up too well in training it was suggested that his gym form had no connection with his likely form in the ring.

Alas for the fans, the Cuban was a big disappointment. His performance was far below that expected of a boxer of his stature and record. He was easily outpointed by Sterling at Royal Albert Hall. The score on referee Roland Dakin's card was 49½-48¼, which meant a margin of seven rounds to two with one drawn. And this score flattered Rodriguez.

One thing's for sure. Luis was trying desperately to give a good performance, but it just wasn't there any longer. Reflexes were slow, there was no authority in his punching, and the normal skill expected as a matter of course were missing.

There was far too much clinching, and Sterling was lured into close-quarter mauls that didn't help matters. The Briton might have been affected by Luis' ineptness and realized that he didn't have to go all out in order to win. It was a poor fight and the crowd booed the Cuban out of the ring.

This is something no one can control. If the fans want to boo, they'll boo. If Luis cannot improve on this display he must be nearing the end of the road.

The bout was billed as a world title eliminator, but that wasn't the way it turned out. Afterwards Angelo Dundee, Luis's mentor, paid tribute to Sterling for a clear victore and said that Luis wasn't able to get going. He had 10 rounds to do something, but accomplished nothing. Well, nearly nothing. In the final session he caught Sterling with a right hand thrown in sheer desperation and made him back away momentarily. But it was too little, and too late.

If the ratings are to be believed, Sterling now becomes a leading contender for the world title.

One boxer who can be relied upon to put up a professional performance is British, European and Commonwealth bantam champion Alan Rudkin, 120½, who outpointed Argentine champion Hugo Bidyeran, 119¾, over 10 by 50-48½. Alan didn't lose a round, but had to fight hard in every session to keep on top against an eager and enthusiastic opponent, who used his superior height and reach to advantage.

From the opening bell until the last, Bidyeran gave his man no rest, but he was up against an eager and enthusiastic opponent, who used his (*Continued on page 63*)

Bunny Sterling (left) swings a left as Luis Rodriguez ducks and counterpunches during their 10-rounder at Royal Albert Hall. Sterling captured the verdict.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

AS OF JULY 20, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Joe Bugner (E)
1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Jack Bodell (E)
3. Bill Drover (C)
4. Dan McAlinden (I)
5. Bunny Johnson (J)
6. Carl Gizzi (W)
7. Rocky Campbell (An)
8. Roger Tighe (E)
9. Billy Aird (E)
10. Mani Vaka (T)

CRUISERWEIGHT
Champion
Chris Finnegan (E)
1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Gomeo Brennan (B)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Lloyd Walford (J)
5. Roy John (W)
6. Johnny Frankham (E)
7. Guinea Roger (N)
8. Dave Hawkes (E)
9. Trevor Thornberry (A)
10. Johnny Gorkum (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Bunny Sterling (J)
1. Mark Rowe (E)
2. Les McAteer (E)
3. Carlos Marks (T)
4. Harry Scott (E)
5. Tony Mundine (A)
6. Donato Paduano (C)
7. Lloyd Duncan (J)
8. Eric Blake (E)
9. Matt Donovan (T)
10. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Ralph Charles (E)
1. Bunny Grant (J)
2. Clyde Gray (C)
3. Peter Cobblah (G)
4. Johnny Cooke (E)
5. Teddy Meho (G)
6. Don Davis (J)
7. Eddie Blay (G)
8. Frank Young (I)
9. Bernie Terrell (E)
10. Ricky Porter (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Percy Hayles (J)
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Al Ford (C)
3. Joe Tetteh (G)
4. John O'Brien (S)
5. Jeff White (A)
6. Lionel Rose (A)
7. Jim Watt (S)
8. Ray Adigun (N)
9. Willie Reilly (S)
10. Jonathan Dele (N)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion
Toro George (NZ)
1. Love Allotey (G)
2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Evan Armstrong (S)
4. Jimmy Bell (S)
5. Bob Allotey (G)
6. Tommy Glencross (S)
7. Billy McGrandle (C)
8. Les Gillis (C)
9. Rocky McDougall (C)
10. Ken Bradley (A)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Alan Rudkin (E)
1. Paul Ferreri (A)
2. John Kellie (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Jackie Burke (C)
5. Tony Humm (E)
6. Colin Miles (W)
7. Gareth Howells (W)
8. Paddy Maguire (L)
9. Paddy Graham (I)
10. Frank Taberner (E)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
John McCluskey (S)
1. Henry Nissen (A)
2. Harry Hayes (A)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B. Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands. G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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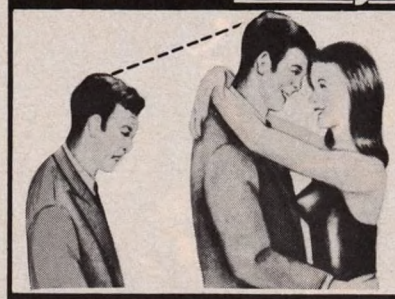

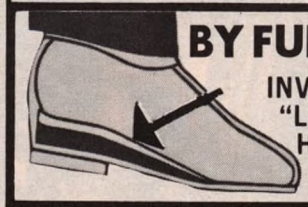

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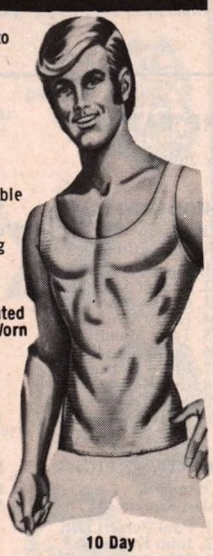

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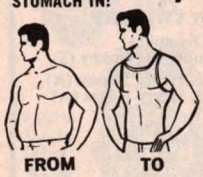

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GOMEZ-GUTIERREZ FIGHT ● ENDS IN DISQUALIFICATION ●

By Brad Staples

Monterrey, Mexico—Jorge Gomez, 119, Monterrey, won on a disqualification over Daniel Gutierrez, Reynosa, 120. Saturnino Salas won on a two-round KO over Jose Franco, featherweight.

In a special of eight rounds, in the bantam division, Francisco Javier Martinez, Monterrey, won a close decision over Paco Reyes. Featherweight Jose Angel Martinez iced Juan Pablo Ramirez, in the third and Rafael Castaneda, 137, decked Juan Fuentes, 137, for the full count in the third.

► In another show, lightweight Demetrio Salazar stopped Cubanito Medrano of Cd. Acuna, Mexico in the second round. In the semi-final, lightweight Leonel Garcia knocked out Francisco "Cuyo" Tovar in the ninth. Juan Manuel Ursua, 126, knocked out Rodrigo de Leon, 127, in the sixth. Mario Cazares, 112, iced Jose Alardin, 114, in the fifth and Carlos Martinez, 129, won a close decision over Artemio Gonzalez, 128.

► On an all-Monterrey card featherweight Juan de la Rosa won by TKO over Saturnino Salas. Lightweight Jesus Rodriguez decisioned Abraham "Mariachi" Ramirez in 10 rounds. Flyweight Jesus Juarez decisioned Juan Jose Zapata in eight. Featherweight Octavio Valdez won by KO over Jaime Martinez in two, and bantam Miguel Angel Alvarez decisioned Felipe Gomez in four rounds.

► One of the better prospects locally, Jesus "Chuy" Rocca, 119, knocked out Sam Chavez, 120, of Acapulco in the fourth. Rocha missed with several of his wild swings, but in the fourth caught Chavez square on the chin to knock him cold. Welterweight Jose Luis Curiel won a split decision over Nato Segovia, Reynosa, Mexico, 10 rounds. Lupe Esquivel, 130, won in three by KO over Roberto Holguin, 130. Flyweight Ernesto Ruiz decisioned Juan Trujillo in six. Oswaldo Santos and Pedro Sorola fought a four-round draw.

► In the Plaza de Toros, Nuevo Laredo, Elmo Henderson, 165, Fort Worth, won a clear decision over Manuel "Pulgarcito" Ramos, Mexico City. Ramos weighed 198. Even with a 33-lb. advantage Ramos could do nothing with Henderson. The 10-round decision was never in doubt. Is Henderson really this good, or has Ramos slipped this much?

Lito Verde, 195, Veracruz, Mexico, stopped Heriberto Gonzalez, 180. The referee stopped the fight. Gonzalez was decked by a right cross to the jaw.

In the third heavyweight 10-rounder, Rodolfo Cruz, San Luis Potosi, won a close decision over Salomon Villanueva.

In a six-round heavyweight scrap Memo Vargas of Laredo won by TKO in two over Juan Villalobos, also of Laredo. "Lechero" Lopez won by 10 over Juan Hernandez, Monterrey, and Mario Perez won by TKO over Ramiro Lopez, Monterrey. A crowd of about 5,000 paid $5,500.

► Also at Laredo Felipe (Pascualito) Valencia, 126, Mexico City, outpointed Alfonso (Pancho) Alvarez, 126, Monterrey. Welterweight Salvador Ornelas won by KO in seven over Jesus Arevalo. In a third 10-round fight featherweight Ramiro Lopez won by TKO over Cachorro Nava. In the special of eight rounds, Luis Bermejo, 125, won by TKO over Feliz Rodriguez, 125, when Rodriguez couldn't come out for the fourth round because of a cut eye. Bantam Pedro Aguilar won in three by TKO over Ismael Puente.

► Again at Nuevo Laredo, Jaibo Lopez knocked Panchito Martinez, Chihuahua, Mexico, down three times in the third round. They are featherweight. Bantam Bombero Estrada won by TKO in four, over Chamaco Rojas also of Chihuahua. Welterweight Chemo Avitia won by TKO in two over Pedro Martinez.

DiVERONICA'S RETURN TO ● ACTION HURTS BERRIOS ●

By Jim Leo

Syracuse, N.Y.—Area boxing fans were hurt with the deefat of champion Billy Backus to Jose Napoles at Inglewood, California. The bout was shown live in the War Memorial Auditorium via closed circuit.

The midnight showing attracted 1,00 fans, paying $8 each. Papo Villa, who had been serving as a sparmate to Backus, battled to a 10-round draw with Arturo Zuniga, Mexico, as part of the show.

► **Scranton, Pa.**—Dickie DiVeronica, 151½, Canastota, N.Y., returned to ring action after a 20-month layoff and scored a 10-round split decision over previously undefeated Tony Berrios, 150, Scranton.

DiVeronica showed little effect of the layoff in the first nine rounds and built up a good lead.

In round 10, Berrios, sensing that a KO was his only salvation, came out storming and with a flurry of blows battered DiVeronica to the canvas.

DiVeronica arose, only to be attacked again. Suddenly a DiVeronica fan jumped into the ring and separated the fighters. From then on fists flew—in and out of the ring—for around five minutes before order was restored.

Referee Manny Gelb motioned the fighters to resume th action with 2:03 lft in the final round, and the boys punched it out. Referee Gelb scored it 47-44 and judge Frank Foley 47-43, DiVeronica. Judge Stan Kolly had it 45-44 for Berrios.

In a middleweight battle Ralph Castner, Larksville, Pa., scored a final round TKO, 2:56 of the sixth, over Mike Shaffer, Chester, Pa.

Jose Ortiz, 131, Dunmore, Pa., KOd Leroy Hunter, 127, Philadelphia, at 2:18 of round one. Roy Ingram, 153, Philadelphia, and Al Hayman, 148, Philadelphia, drew in a four. In another four, heavyweight Andy Geiger, Philadelphia, decisioned Johnny Mercandante, Chester, Pa.

Eddie Beauford, 142, Syracuse, and Elwood Townsend, 150, Philadelphia, fought to a draw in four.

The first promotion for Al Binik attracted 1,000 fans, paying $3,500.

► A card promoted by Paul Ruddy at the Scranton Catholic Youth Center saw Ralph Palladin, 156, Baltimore, outpoint Tom Bethea, 161, New York, in a 10-rounder. Palladin is now 21-1.

Referee Manny Gelb scored it 47-45, judge Frank Foley 49-42, and judge Andy Mihal, 49-40, all for Palladin.

In a co-feature 10 Tony Berrios, 151, Scranton, returned to quick action after the DiVeronica fiasco and decisioned Tony Gay, 146, British West Indies. Referee Dick Woehrle and judge Foley had it 49-42 and judge Michal, 49-40, all Berrios. Berrios is now an impressive 16-1.

Jose Ortiz, 130, Dunmore, TKOd Joe Robinson, 133, Philadelphia, at 2:01 of round three of a scheduled four.

Ray Hall, 125, Wilkes-Barre, in his pro debut, was awarded a TKO over Cletus Hayes, 128, Newark, who failed to answer the bell for the third.

Johnny Gause, 204, Reading, TKOd Ernie Watts, 202, Newton, N.J., after Watts had gone down a number of times in the opening round.

The Paul Ruddy promotion assembled 1,855 boxing fans paying $8,581.

HENDERSON STOPS EARLS ● IN TEN AT BEAUMONT ●

By Carl Dinks

Beaumont, Tex.—Elmo Henderson, 186, stopped Willis Earls, 180, in 10 rounds on a card promoted by Sam Chimeno. Ray Boyd, Richie Yant and Bruce Scott also were winners. Recent Texas results follow:

► **Beaumont:** Elmo Henderson, 184, kayoed Willis Earls, 180, 10; Raymond Boyd, 147, kayoed Pat Brown, 145, three; Richie Yant, 208, kayoed James Tyler Singleton, 175, two; and Bruce Scott, 165, TKOd James Breaux, 165, two.

► **Corpus Christi:** Joe Saldana, 1355, TKOd Peter Brown, 133, three; Calvin Todd, 165, kayoed Allen Moten, 165, one; Porfirio Zamora, 134, TKOd Camelo DeLeon, 134, six; and Gilbert De Los Santos, 159, decisioned Morris Crathin, 155, 10.

► **Dallas:** Jesse Avalos, 150, and Donnie Cobb, 150, draw, 10.; Terry Daniels, 188, kayoed Bob Scott, 215, five; Foy Barrientes, 142, kayoed Raymond Boyd, 141, two.

► **Beaumont:** Clarence Boone, 191, TKOd Terry Kruger, 194, five; Bob Scott, 218, decisioned Elgie Walter, 185, 10; Raymond Boyd, 145, kayoed Ronnie Bourque, 140, one; Joe Ramay, 207, decisioned Alvin Arnold, 200, six.

► **Austin:** Claude McBride, 340, kayoed James Green, 350, one; Brian Kelly Burton, 178, TKOd Joe Murphy Gordwin, 222, two; Sal Martinez, 156, decisioned Joe Louis Hargrove, 149, 10.

► **San Antonio:** Jesus Pimentel, 119, kayoed Mamoru Minami, 120, four; Oscar Albarado, 148, decisioned Frank Lewis, 149, 10; Roy Barrientes, 144, TKOd Jesus Lara, 147, six; and Ricardo Garcia, 126, decisioned Jimmy Trosclair, 132, 10.

► **Corpus Christi:** Baldomar Garcia, 140, decisioned Pat Brown, 143, four; Joe Saldana, 134, decisioned Carmelo De Leon, 135; six; Porfirio Zamora, 134, TKOd Hildeberto Ortiz, 128, five; and Calvin Todd, 166, kayoed Elgie Walters, 170, three.

► **Dallas:** John Cole, 158, decisioned Sonny Lockley, 159, four; Richard Cole, 141, decisioned Mike Ramirez, 141, six; Jimmy Boyde, 196, kayoed Eddie Gray, 186, one; and Terry Daniels, 189, kayoed Fred Williams, 195, five.

THREE EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS LOSE TITLES IN THREE WEEKS

By J. A. TREE

GENEVA, Switzerland,—In less than three weeks, three European champions lost their titles. In Madrid, Frenchman Rene Roque lost his junior welterweight crown to Pedro Carrasco, Spain. Here in Geneva, Briton Ralph Charles handed over his welterweight title to Frenchman Roger Menetrey. In Paris, Carlos Duran, Italy, middleweight king, was dethroned by Jean Claude Bouttier.

Former European light heavyweight champion Piero Del Papa, Italy, travelled to Caracas in hopes of reducing Vicente Paul Rondon's high rating. Papa came unstuck and was disposed of in 155 seconds. The referee said Rondon's was the hardest punch he had seen thrown in 20 years of boxing.

The British Boxing Board of Control has decided that a $econd-$eries foreigner may fight in Britain. In the past this was not permissible. Now the Department of Employment has revoked the rule which restricted entry to first series boxers. Promoters may bring a second series man to Britain providing no local fighter is available at the same weight.

The BBB of C turned down the suggestion that in all contests a referee should officiate inside the ring with two judges outside. It received only two votes in favor.

A bid for new championship weights, junior middle, welter and lightweight, got nowhere. The Board's secretary said that two new weights introduced provided only three title fights in each division in as many years.

Benito Canal, who lost his Spanish heavyweight title to Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, has been banned from boxing for a year by the Spanish authorities. In round two Canal was decked. On arising he refused to continue, claiming he had been fouled by Urtain with a blow to the neck. This was something new. Canal's neck is located a considerable distance above the belt.

Former European middleweight cham-

(*Continued on page 65*)

Jean Claude Bouttier backs Juan Carlos Duran into a corner during their European middleweight title encounter at Paris' Roland Garros Stadium. Bouttier captured the crown via a 15-round decision.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

AS OF JULY 20, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	JUNIOR MIDDLES
*1. Joe Bugner (GB)	*1. Conny Velensek (G)	*1. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)	*1. Jose Hernandez (S)
2. Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain (S)	2. Piero del Papa (I)	2. Nino Benvenuti (I)	2. Carmelo Bossi (I)
3. ürgen Blin (G)	3. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)	3. Carlos Duran (I)	3. Jacques Kechichian (F)
4. Guiseppe Ros (I)	4. Ivan Prebeg (Yu)	4. Tom Bogs (D)	4. Domenico Tiberia (S)
5. Mario Buruzzi (I)	5. Domenico Adinolf (I)	5. Luciano Sarti (I)	5. Bo Petterson (D)
6. Horst Benedens (G)	6. Gianfranca Macchia (I)	6. Nessim Cohen (F)	6. Anton Schnedl (A)
7. Peter Weiland (G)	7. Guerrino Scattolin (I)	7. Dieter Schwartz (G)	7. Jose Gonzalez (F)
8. Rudi Lubbers (H)	8. Jan Lubbers (H)	8. Mario Romersi (I)	8. Fabio Bettini (I)
9. Dante Cane (I)	9. Bas van Duivenbode (H)	9. Mario Lagmaga (I)	9. Aldo Battistutta (I)
10. Armando Zanini (I)	10. Jacques Marty (F)	10. Nicola Menchi (I)	10. Remo Golfarini (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS	JUNIOR WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Roger Menetrey (F)	*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)	*1. Miguel Velasquez (S)	*1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Silvano Bertini (I)	2. Rene Roque (F)	2. Antonio Puddu (I)	2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Johann Orsolics (A)	3. Cemal Kamaci (A)	3. Jesus Zarko (S)	3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Marcel Cerdan (F)	4. Barrera Corpas (S)	4. Pierro La Jaouen (F)	4. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
5. Antonio Torres (S)	5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	5. Carmelo Cosscia (I)	5. Kid Tano (S)
6. Gonzalez Popica (S)	6. Jean Albornoz (S)	6. Enrico Barlatti (I)	6. Augusto Civardi (I)
7. Jean Josselin (F)	7. Roger Zami (F)	7. Leonard Tavares (F)	7. Vincenzo Pitardi (I)
8. Guiliano Nervino (I)	8. Roberto Sgruzzutti (I)	8. Italo Biscotti (I)	8. Jan de Keers (B)
9. Robert Gallois (F)	9. Alberto Torri (I)	9. Gerard Thomas (F)	9. Paul Rourre (F)
10. Gianni Zampieri (I)	10. Piero Ceru (I)	10. Dino Fontana (I)	10. Enrico Gismondi (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Legra (S)	*1. Alan Rudkin (GB)	*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Daniel Vermandere (F)	2. Franco Zurlo (I)	2. Kamara Diop (F)
3. Renato Galli (I)	3. Augustin Senin (S)	3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Felix Brami (F)	4. Pierre Vetroff (F)	4. Gerard Macrez (F)
5. Nevio Carbi (I)	5. Marc van Domme (F)	5. Fabian Bellanco (S)
6. Luis Aissa (S)	6. Enzo Farinelli (I)	6. Kid Romero (S)
7. Maurice Cordier (F)	7. Claude Lapinte (I)	7. Ulf Danielson (D)
8. Giovanni Chiloiri (I)	8. Totu Martin (S)	8. Miji Boschi (I)
9. Bruno Melissano (I)	9. Carmelo Massa (I)	9. Michel Spina (I)
10. Elio Cotena (I)	10. Antonio Sassarini (I)	10. Stephan Kolby (A)

*European Champion

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

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40-YEAR-OLD JOHNSON GAINS ● MAINE NOD OVER SHAFFER ●

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—40-year-old George Johnson, 168, Trenton, continued his fantastic career with a 10-round unanimous decision over Tommy Shaffer, 168, Uniontown, Pa. The bout was not one of Johnson's best. Shaffer was wary and Johnson was content to counter-punch, a combination that failed to thrill the fans.

Former New York welterweight, now fighting out of Portland, Dave Collazo, 204, battered Mickey Walker, 195, Biddeford, into submission in the second round of the semi-final. Cliff McDonald, 214, Durham, N.H., disposed of George King, 229, Lowell, in the first round. Phil Hudson, 129, Portland, and Don Sennett, 132, Waltham, battled four rounds to a draw.

► **Providence**—Denny McNamee, 178, Pawtucket, brought his win streak to 13 straight by stopping Clyde Taylor, 178, New York, in the sixth round. Taylor was shaken in each round. In the sixth Taylor wobbled, and as McNamee stepped in to finish him Taylor turned his back, causing referee Willie Pep to call a halt. Taylor had not been off his feet.

Tommy Dragon, 171, Esmond, launched his comeback by stopping Jimmy Cherico, 178, Brooklyn, by punching his out in three rounds. Marty Garelick, 151, New York, dropped Nino Cosmos, 146, Italy, in the first round and went on to take a six-round decision. Ray Carr, 161, Hudson, N.Y., stopped Charley Hill, 161, New York, in the first round.

Tom Malaney, 149, New York, spoiled the pro debut of Ron Mosio, 150, New Bedford, by eking out a decision in four rounds. Jerry Tramp, 163, New York, scored over Ray Torres, 165, New York, in the four-round opener.

► **Portland**—Fred (Preacher) Lewis, 180, Colorado Springs, Colo., spotted a lardy Charley Polite, 220, Springfield, Mass., 40 pounds and whipped him in 10 rounds. A right in the third round dropped Polite for what appeared to be a knockout, but the bell came to Charley's rescue at seven.

Johnny Freitas, 179, Swansea, neded only 25 seconds of the first round to dispose of Ted Williams, 190, Asbury Park, N.J. Phil Hudson, 134½, looked sharp in taking a six-round decision over Jose Pagon, 139, Lowell. George Holden, 186, Medford, called on his experience to hand Cliff McDonald, 214, Durham, his first defeat in a four-rounder.

► **Boston**—John Coiley, 158, Medford, pitched a near shut-out as he romped to a unanimous 10-round decision over veteran Tommy Shaffer, 165, Uniontown, Pa. Coiley gave a superb exhibition of boxing and for the most part was able to keep the short-armed Shaffer away, in the Arena.

Ron Lyle, 214, Denver, Colo., had Art (Curly) Miller, 185, Mansfield, on the floor seven times in stopping him in five rounds. Referee Tommy Rawson refused to count except on two occasions. Don Sennett, 135, Waltham, edged Bernaldo Almonte, 142, New York, with a four-round split decision. Don Julio, 208, Cambridge, made his pro debut a winning one by stopping Joe Young, 190, New York, in the fourth round. Tommy Grant, 131, Dorchester, entered the pro ranks with a fourth round TKO over Jose Pagon, 137, Lowell.

► **Portland**—Johnny Freitas, 177, Swansea, left hooked his way to a split 10-round decision over Walter Opshinsky, 168, Scranton. Freitas found the range with his left hook and built up an early lead. Opshinksy came on in the fifth and sixth rounds and had Freitas holding on. The latter went back to his hooking attack to gather the win.

Dave Collazo, 204, Portland, who looks like and fights like Tony Galento, gained a split six-round decision over George Holden, 186, Medford, in the semi-ifinal. Cliff McDonald, 211, Durham, needed only 55 seconds to annihilate Dick King, 177, Lowell. Jerry Vaughan, 186, Brockton, edged Don Julio, 211, Cambridge, in a six-rounder.

► **Hyannis**—Sheraton-Hyannis Hotel: Paul Cardoza, 176, New Bedford, atoned for a decision lost to Ruben Figueroa, 177, New York, by taking a lop-sided 10-round verdict. Cardoza was sharp, scored well with an uppercut and left jab. Figueroa, the aggressor, used a body attack and gained strength as the fight progressed.

Frankie Davilla, 144, Hartford, won the unanimous duke in the six-round semi-windup from comebacking Kenny Tavares, 140, New Bedford. Tavares was hurt in the third and fourth rounds but rallied strong. Don Sennett, 132, Waltham, won a close six-round decision over Jose Pagon, 137, Lowell. Ron Mosio, 147, New Bedford, scored a second-round knockdown in winning a hard-fought six-round decision over Buddy Carr, 145, Lowell.

► **Portland**—George Johnson, 172, Trenton, was awarded a 10th and final round TKO over Art (Curly) Miller, 185, Mansfield, O., when the latter suffered a seveer cut under his right eye. Miller had been cut under the left ey in th third round and ovr the bridge of his nose in the sixth. He had also been on the deck in the sixth round.

Phil Hudson, 136, Portland, gained a clear-cut six-round decision over Phil St. Cyr, 132, Westbrook, by virtue of his left jab. Cliff McDonald, 214, Durham, knocked out Micky Walker, 190, Biddeford, in the first. Skip Yeaton, 173, Portland, came off a layoff with a first-round kayo over Vic Campone, 179, Lowell.

MARIN BEATS CAMPBELL ● IN COSTA RICA FEATURE ●

By Lewis Kanes

San Jose, Costa Rica—Jose Marin defeated Leo Campbell, Ecuador, by decision. Marin, facing an opponent with more reach and height, fought to the body, wearing his opponent down. The last two rounds saw Marin win his points, leaving Campbell cut above both eyes. Marin came out of the fight unmarked. The Panamaaian judges saw it 99-96 and 98-96, while the Costa Rican judge scored it 95-95.

Salvador Lozano also took a unanimous decision over Mauricio (Halcon) Buitrago, flyweight champ from Nicaragua, who constantly clinched.

Attendance was 5300, with a gate of $11,500.

BROUGHTON AND PEOPLES ● IN DRAW AT WINDSOR ●

Windsor, Ont.—George McGee, 169, Toledo, decisioned Jim Davis, 170, Detroit, 4 rounds. Gary Summerhays, 170, Brantford, Ont., decisioned Billy Parker, 175, Detroit, in four rounds.

Joe Byrd, 207, Flint, decisioned Charlie Jordan, 196, Detroit, six rounds.

Jimmy Meilleur, 166, Windsor, decisioned Joe Blair, 160, Akron, eight rounds.

Gary Broughton, 155, Windsor, drew with Nick Peoples, 160, Columbus, eight rounds.

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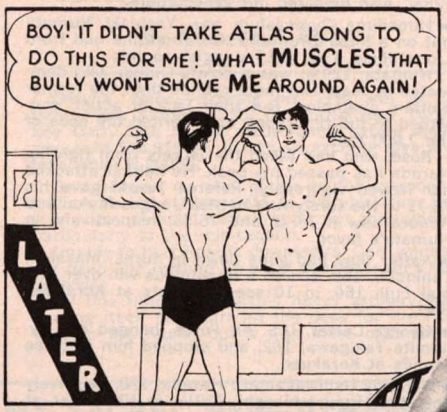

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SHIBATA STOPS CRUZ IN ONE, NUMATA OVER ROSE IS CLOSE

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—Two outstanding contests in one week made a remarkable contrast. Featherweight titlist Kuniaki Shibata revealed his vaunted power and sank Raul Cruz, a Mexican victim, in two minutes and four seconds of the opening session.

Yoshiaki Numata, 130-pound contender, managed to pound out a decision over Lionel Rose, former bantam ruler, in a 15-rounder.

The Ring ratings show Hiroshi Kobayashi as junior lightweight ruler, and the WBA calls Sho Saijo titlist in the 126-pound class.

Why can't fighters in the same country meet for undisputed leadership?

► Kunikai Shibata, 126, proved that his TKO over Vicente Saldivar was no fluke, when he scored another stunning finish at the expense of Cruz. Some 6,000 customers saw Kuni flatten his taller opopnent with a flashing right, after he nailed Cruz in the latter's corner he sent a two-fisted attack to the victim's face.

The number of spectators at Municipal Gymnasium was smaller than expected. Raul Cruz, 125¾, also defeated our expectations.

► Hiroshima Gymnasium saw Yoshiaki Numata put on a hit-and-run and win a hairline nod from Lionel Rose, 130, in 15 sluggish rounds.

Numata, 129¾, was a points winner who dominated at least two more rounds than the former bantam champion. But their lack of action continued to the final gong and merited the boos of the 7,000 fans.

Rose, who had taken the laurels from fighting Harada has passed his peak. He neither attacked nor moved vigorously. Referee Tezaki gave his 73-71 to the safety-first battler. Judges Inukai and Kimura saw it 74-72 and 75 73, respectively, in Numata's favor.

► Aafter they had gone down by turns, Masaichi Taninobu, 162, scored a unanimous win over Ani mal Fuji, 166, in 10 see-saw heats at Korakuen Hall.

► George Carter, U.S. Air Force, banged out Dynamite Takigawa, 162, and stopped him in three rounds at Korakuen.

► Scrappy Ushiwakamaru Harada, 120, decisively defeated Hiroji Ishibashi, 119½, in 10 frames at Korakuen. Some 1,200 fans were in attendance.

► Orient bantamweight champion Takao Sakurai has hung u phis gloves before his scheduled third defense. Sakurai, the gold medalist in Tokyo Olympic Games, explained his sudden retirement due to his age, 29, and success of a side business.

The lefthander lost a close decision to Lionel Rose, then the 118-pound leader, in 15 rounds in 1968, although his solid left had the Aussie on the deck in round two.

► A loss by Lion Furuyama, Oriental junior welterweight titlist, in Korea was an upset. Yong-Kil Lee outlegged and outpunched the heavy favorite to dethrone Lion in 12 rounds, at Seoul.

► 1,700 fans gathered to see the first appearance of Tad Okamoto, former Olympian, after his Hawaii campaign. Okamoto, 125¼, kayoed Yukio Fujiko, 115, in the seventh round. Isao Kimura, 112½, was stopped by Tae-Hyun Oh, a Korean puncher, 112¾, in nine rounds.

► Flash Elorde, age 36, former world 130-pound leader, suffered a shutout defeat, as up-and-coming Hiroyuki Murakami staggered the Filipino lefty time and again and battered him almost at will. Referee Tezaki scored it 50-43, and both judges had it 50-42.

► A near sell-out crowd of 2,700 packed Korakuen Hall, where a dual title competition met with financial success.

Lefty puncher Shinichi Kadota, Oriental boss in the 135-pound class, was impressive as he knocked out Young-Choul Cho, Korea, in the fifth of their scheduled 12-rounder. The winner tipped the beam at the limit, 135, the loser, 134¾.

Non-stop rushing Koichi Wajima, 152¼, stretched his KO streak to eight, with a second-round finish. Dropped three times, Tetsuo Hoshino, 153¾, was no match for Wajima's speed and stamina.

► Orient junior feather boss Koichi Okada gave a sound lesson to Chang Park, Korea, in 12 rounds at Utsunomyia Sports Arena. The champ had little trouble in gaining a lopsided triumph.

► Eagle Sato, 139¾, halted Yuqinori Hiraki, 140, at 2:59 of the 10th and final session. The latter collapsed twice and was quite helpless. A towel was tossed and the referee declared a KO for the Japanese junior welter champion.

► Animal Fuji stopped Dynamite Takigawa at Nagoya. They are former Sumo wrestlers.
z Bantam puncher Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, 118¾, scored a TKO at the end of the opening round, as Choul-Ho Shin, Korean titlist at 119, retired due to a bad cut.

► Before 3,500 at Wakayama, Takeo Harada went down once in the second and twice in the next round to lose a shutout to Sarutobi Koyama in 10 rounds. The southpaws hit 122 each.

► Takatsune Shimizu, a crafty speedster, proved too ringwise for Koichi Otomaru in 10 rounds at Korakuen.

► Kenji Hayashi found an easy target in Ricky Sawa's jaw, stopping the latter in the sixth round at Fukuoka. They hit the beam at 131.

► Orient junior middleweight leader Hideo Kanazawa successfully kept his position as he whipped the veteran Fil Robinson of the Philippines, in the second round, at Korakuen.

► Shintaro Uchiyama floored Shintaro Oshima twice for the mandatory eights and unanimously beat him via a decision in 10 heats at Korakuen.

► Ballyhooed to decide a challenger against Rene Barrientos' 130-pound Orient crown, a good card drew 2,000 in Osaka. Filipino champion Jimmy Noel was battered all the way by Apollo Yoshio in 10 frames. Yoshio was in command in six rounds, losing none.

► George Carter, U.S. worker now living in Japan, utilized his superior reach and height to outslug Turtle Okabe, the lefty middleweight titlist of Japan, in 10 monotonous rounds at Korakuen.

Carter seized the national laurels for the second time.

► Unbeaten prospect Susumu Okabe made it 14 in a row by flattening Meriken Mori in the sixth round at Korakuen.

► Fast and sharp Shigeyoshi Ohki, 118, pounded out a nod over Tiger Kakinuma, 117, after a unanimous tenner at Korakuen.

► Hitoshi Komase lost eight rounds to Hiroshi Shoji in 10 rounds at Korakuen. They are junior lightweights.

► Stevens N. Smith, a U.S. middleweight, 161, had an easy task, as he polished off Kazuhiro Horiguchi in less than two minutes at Korakuen.

► Sumio Nobata, a crafty veteran, at 131¾, outmaneuvered inexperienced Hayabusa Ito, 132, in 10 dull rounds, at Korakuen.

► Lanky speedster Masao Ohba, 111¾, won a close but unanimous decision over Betulio Gonzales, 110¾, Venezuela, in 15 furious rounds at Nihon University Auditorium, Tokyo.

► Getting off the canvas for the compulsory eight in the second round, Takatsune Shimizu, 145½, threw a well-timed right to the jaw of Jo Tamai, 147, and sent the lefthander to dreamland in the fourth round. The give-and-take won hot praise of 1,300 at Korakuen.

► Flyweight Seiichi Watanuki knocked out Korea's Tae-Hyun Oh in in five rouns at Korakuen. The jockeys scaled 113¾.

► Yukinori Hiraki, 139, and Tatenao Mitsuyama, 140, fought to a technical draw in the third round at Korakuen.

► Koichi Wajima was too much for Al Fuentes, a slim Filipino, who lasted only three minutes eight seconds, at Korakuen.

► Cassius Naito, 162¼, was annoyed by Amado Basques' roundhouse blows but managed to gain a hairline nod in 10 dull frames at Korakuen. The Mexican enteerd the ring at 163¾.

► Lefty Yasuo Sakurai, 126, kayoed Toshimasa Hasegawa, 127, in nine rounds at Korakuen. The veteran loser announced his retirement from the ring. His record is 27-17-8.

► Eagle Sato, 145, registered a one-round kayo over Hisao Minami, 145½, at one minute 40 seconds at Korakuen.

► Ex-amateur champ Shoji Tsujimoto, 146¾, scored his fourth by a lopsided duke over Chul-Ho Cho, Korean champ at 146½, in 10 rounds at Korakuen.

► Masaichi Taninobu, 159½, KOd Saburo Saito, 158½, in the sixth round at Korakuen.

► Shoji Otani, 125¾, continued his winning run via a third-round KO over Masayoshi Terashima, 124, at Korakuen.

► In their rubber battle Hiroshi Shoji dropped Kenji Hayashi twice and eked out a points win in a 10-round brawl at Kumamoto Gymnasium.

► Masanao San, 125, whipped Zensuke Utagawam, 125¼, to cop the vacant national featherweight title at Korakuen in 10.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RING AND RING WRESTLING

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By Scoop Gallello

International President

The New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame banquet will take place on Sunday, September 12 at Club Bene' in Morgan, N.J. Inducted into the ranks of New Jersey's fistic greats will be Willie La Morte, former flyweight champion; Sergeant Ray Smith, heavyweight; Stanley Poreda, contender who boxed Joe Louis; Ike Williams, former world lightweight king; and Paul Cavalier, former heavyweight and referee.

International Gold Coast Boxers Assn. of Florida—Ring No. 7 . . . will hold first banquet on Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Seville Hotel in Miami Beach.

Tim Connolly . . . who holds a back belt in the new Americanized sport of "Kick Boxing" is the son of former featherweight boxer Jackie Connolly.

George Pace . . . former world bantam champ, is an outpatient at Phoenix Veterans Hospital.

Former boxer Frankie Martin has recently joined VBA Ring No. 30 of Westchester County.

VBA Ring No. 14 . . . of New Jersey recently held its 17th annual dinner-dance at the Skyline Cabana Club in Jersey City with 800 in attendance. Willie Pep, Mickey Walker, Chico Vejar, Stanley Poreda, Frankie Nelson, Mickey Esposito, Charlie Spina, Dan Sabia, Willie LaMorte, Tony Riccio, Adrian Bailey, Tippy Larkin, Joe Giardello, Sam Venti, Al Miller, Paul Berlenbach, Johnny Gacina and Paul Venti weer in attendance.

Red Williams . . . former pugilist, owns a bar in Missoula, Montana, and is bidding to promote bouts there.

Leon Lucas . . . former leatherslinger from Camden, N.J. recently passed away.

Former boxer John Antonacci . . . who is prexy of VBA Ring No. 56, Syracuse, N.Y. reecntly celebrated his 63rd birthday.

Leo Levitt . . . who handled King Tut, Speedy Dado, Frank Battaglia and Small Montana, died recently.

VBA Ring No. 26, Schenectary, N.Y. will hold its annual banquet on Sat., Nov. 20.

Former lightweight king Sammy Angott has been inducted into the Pennsylvania Hall of Fame as well as the Hall of Fame in Washington County, Pa.

Mike Norton . . . Portland, Oregon, who handles the fistic affairs of Ray Lampkin, Ralph Ungricht, and Andy Kendall recently purchased the contract of Richie "Sweet" Sue.

Tom Dargan . . . station manager for TV channel 2 in Portland, Oregon, is ill in Good Samaritan Hospital in that area. Tom is the manager of middleweight Tony Jacobs.

Jack O'Sullivan . . . former resident of Astoria, N.Y. and old-time boxing referee and judge with the New York Commission recently passed away in Baldwin Park, Cal. at age 91.

Lou Handler . . . former boxer, president of VBA Ring 32, Detroit, reports a major turnout for its 5th annual dinner-dance at the Sheraton-Cadillac 5th annual dinner-dance at the Sheraton-Cadillac. Dr. Max Novich, Perth Amboy, N.J., was the guest speaker, with former flyweight king Corporal Izzy Schwartz representing New York.

Veteran boxers of Binghamton, N.Y., known as "Old Time Boxers Association," recently held their annual banquet in Johnson City, N.Y. with Jack Sharkey as No. 1 speaker.

VBA Ring No. 30 members of Westchester County, Lenny Del Genio, Chester Rico, Steve Belloise and Sal La Pera, all appear in the movie of "The Godfather."

IT'S STANDER AGAIN, AS IOWAN MAKES IT 17 OF 18

By Robert J. Ruiz

Omaha, Nebr.—Scoring his 17th win in 18 fights, Ron Stander, 225, flattended New York's Lee Carr, 200, in the sixth round before 4,408 who paid $16,918.50. It was an exciting give and take while it lasted.

Carr showed no fear of his touted opponent, and carried the fight right to Stander from the start. Lee unloaded blistering flurries throughout, particularly to the mid-section.

Unable to hurt Ronnie downstairs, Carr went to the head and opened up a cut over Stander's left eyebrow.

By this time, the Iowan's heavy artillery was making itself felt. Carr hit the deck for the first time in the fourth but it was more of a shove than a punch. He was dropped twice more, once in the fifth and finally teh sixth from a left hook to the jaw. Carr was counted out at 1:15 of the round.

The unbeaten Stander boosted his record to 17-0-1. Only a draw with Manuel Ramos marring his record, which lists 12 KOs.

Comeback Frank Formaro decisioned Irish John McDuff, Omaha, in a middleweight four-rounder. Local Morris Jackson, 215, TKOd Ron Douglas, 220, Fort Smith, Ark. at 2:48 of the second heat. It was Jackson's first fight since a shoulder operation and after a shaky start, he finished Douglas with a body barrage.

Dale Hernandez, youngest and strongest of Omaha's brothers Hernandez, kept his winning streak intact by stopping Willie Williams, Cleveland, in a lightweight bout. Williams was counetd out in the fourth after absorbing a wicked right to the body.

In a welterweight fiasco, Dick Pelster, Mead, Nebr., was allowed to escape with a six-round draw against Jeff Morgan, Cleveland.

SCHEDULED FOR 20, KELLY STOPS HARRIS HALFWAY

By Harry Gaines

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Pat O'Grady is doing his part to revive boxing interest here. His latest attraction was a scheduled 20-roundter between two local favorites, Brian Kelly and Alonzo Harris, light heavyweights.

With Harris' boxer-puncher style against Kelly's brawling-wade in style, it was a bruising, vicious battle from the opening bell. After eight rounds they were tiring. Kelly was punishing Harris unmercifully in the body. In the ninth Harris was down twice from body blows. Harris was unable to answer the bell for the 10th round. A capacity crowd of 3,000 hearkened to the 20-round ballyhoo.

In the under-10 340-pound Claude "Humphrey" McBride, Oklahoma heavyweight champion, scored a third-round KO over six-foot-five Jimmy Green, who weighs 360 pounds! Humphrey has a record of 11-0 with eight KOs.

Clyde Brown, six-foot-five, 220 pounds, scored a second-round KO over Del Morris.

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MERRITT STRETCHES DULLAIRE ● THRICE IN 47 SECONDS ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—After a nine-month absence from the ring, Jeff Merritt, based in Miami, 217¾, came back with a bang as he took only 47 seconds to give George Dullaire, New England import, 196, three trips to the canvas and stretched his record to 15-1-0 at the Miami Beach Convention Hall before 2007 fans.

The knockout, scored under the provisions of the three knockdown rule, was initiated by the use of a left hook. Merritt was handled by Angelo Dundee who feels the 6-foot-5 heavyweight is on target for a big future.

A supporting 10-rounder showed the much publicized Jim Elder, the former Navy fighter who once represented the United States in a boxing tournament against the Russian team on Wide World of Sports." Elder, who turned in an amateur record of 50-7 with 37 knockouts, chased after Levi Forte, Miami, 203, in a one-sided contest. In the sixth round, referee Dick Tobin called a halt to the bout when it became obvious that Forte had had enough.

In a scheduled eight-rounder, Randy Clark, Miami, 203, posted his ninth straight as he shocked Charley (Soul Singer) Clark, Melbourne, 195, with a first-round KO. Randy suffered a bad cut over his left eye in the process.

In a scheduled sixer, Eddie Peeples, Miami, 200, extended his winning streak with a second-round knockout over Tom Howard, Miami, 195.

In a good four-rounder, Roberto Ayala, Hialeah, 138½, made it five in a row as he outpointed Winston Green, Miami, 137. Ayala is a stablemate of Frankie Otero, under the guidance of Richie Riesgo.

In a three-round amateur contest, Charlie Wilson, Miami, 138, scored a third-round TKO over Bernie Cavanaugh, Miami, 140. Wilson is undefeated in local amateur circles.

Junior lightweight Frankie Otero, 128, Hialeah, virtually pitched a shutout against highly touted Kenny Weldon, 126, Houston, as he claimed just about every round on all three cards. Only in one round did he receive a draw verdict.

The Texan showed a lot of defensive ability and an occasional flash of offense. Otero, pressing constantly, caught his foe often enough to take it all in the 10-rounder at the Miami Beach Auditorium before 3000 fans. The victory was the 20th straight for Frankie and the 32nd in his pro career, against one draw and one loss.

In the main sixer, fast Roberto Ayala, 137, Hialeah, made it six in a row as he made short work of Winston Green, 136, Tallahassee, in the second round. Roberto hurt Green with a left hook and poured in a rapid volley to finish the veteran.

In another six-round bout, Eddie Davis, 143, Tampa, a busy puncher, gave Johnny Tutuska a hard enough time to gain the judges' decision on a split verdict. It was the consensus around ringside that Tutuska had offered enough to earn a draw at the least. Tutuska, weighting 149, from East Orange, New Jersey, had reach and experience over the shorter visitor.

In one of the most exciting two-round fights in this arena's history, Vernon McIntosh, 180, New York, stopped Rene Kinsey, 186, Miami, in the second round of a scheduled sixer.

In a head-to-head confrontation right from the opening bell, Rene Kinsey practically had McIntosh out on his feet in the first round. The bell doubtless was welcomed by Vernon's corner.

In the second round McIntosh came out, this time less of a target, and bombed Kinsey with a cluster. Soon the referee halted the action.

In a four-rounder Lou Hayward, 180, Miami, spoiled the debut of Tony Janiro as he stopped the newcomer in the third round. Tony weighed 188.

In another four-rounder, Eddie Brady, 164, Miami, and Jesse Lomborg, 160, Miami, fought a draw in entertaining fashion.

In a three-round amateur bout, Roger Miller, 165, Miami, took a decision over James Smith, 156, Miami.

► Turning in a losing effort is something Luis Rodriguez is not used to, but he and manager Angelo Dundee believe Bunny Sterling could be had in a return match. Luis dropped a 10-rounder in London to the Jamaica middleweight. Luis feels that overanxiety contributed to his downfall since he was trying to impress his first British house.

Chief proponent of Dick Lee's amateur promotion at the Dinner Key Auditorium is Miami's mayor, David Kennedy, who supports the show in more ways than a mere viewing would achieve. A newcomer is light heavyweight Tony Janiro, a protege of Mel Ziegler being trained by Mac Goodman. Lou Viscusi, veteran manager out of Tampa and Houston, makes frequent visits to Chris Dundee's promotions.

Rating high for The Ring Prospect of the Month is heavyweight Randy Clark who has amassed nine straight victories, seven by knockout. Randy is a former Marine who can belt. He is under the management of Baron Pate . . . Former featherweight Santos Menendez, now blown up to welter size, is on a comeback and working hard at it . . . Waiting to be unveiled is Jerry White's latest find, Moishe Davis, a smooth amateur.

► Feature fights in the newly devised amateur series at Coconut Grove have been as follows:

Series 1: In the bout judged to be the best of the night Roger Miller, 165, took a close decision from Candy Lee, 159, in a three-rounder.

Series 2: In the feature event, the power of John Thomas, 195, Miami, was unveiled as he scored an impressive knockout over the ringwise Jimmy Holland, Montreal, 214, midway in the third round.

Series 3: Featured in the main event was Silvio Cardosa, former All-South school halfback star in his first boxing contest. Cardosa currently is a sophomore running back for the University of Miami and was the leading ground gainer for the university's freshman team last year. He has taken up the ring sport in order to remain in condition for football and also to have a taste of it. In the three-round bout, Cardosa, 171, came on strong in the last round to outpoint Dave Schank, 174.

Series 4: In the feature event, Wallace Williams outpointed Jerry Toms, 175. Toms, a former Hialeah football star making his debut in the ring, outweighed his opponent by nine pounds but lacked the expertise to beat him.

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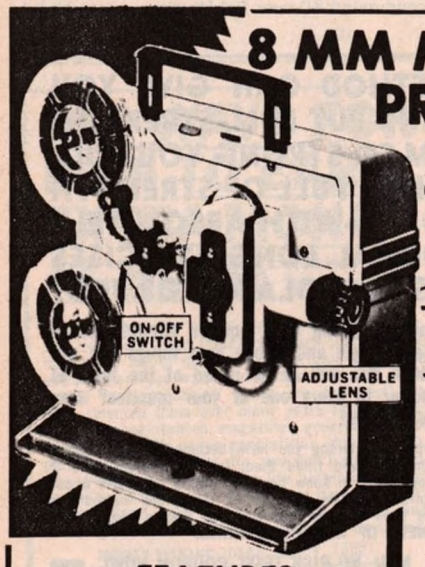

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By Waldemar Zumbano

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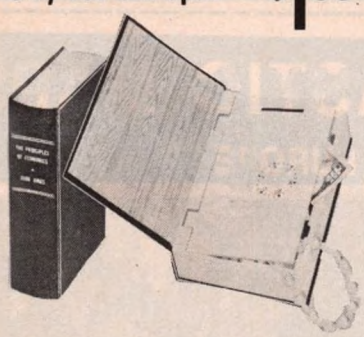

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GATTELLARI GAINS AUSSIE FEATHER TITLE BY KO

By Ray Mitchell

Melbourne, Australia—Lucky Gattellari, young brother of former Australian flyweight champion Rocky, now is the Australian featherweight champion. At Wentworthville Leagues Club, Lucky, 125, stopped defending champion Ken Bradley, 125¾, in the fifth round, decking Bradley four times in the last round. Referee Jimmy Carruthers came to Bradley's rescue.

Everything went right for Gattellari, who did not lose a round. The fight was promoted by the Wentworthville Lions Club, with $1,000 guaranteed to the Paraplegic Association.

► There was a minor upset at Brisbane with near fatal results. Jackson McQuade, 164, Victoria, halted Queenslander Trevor Thornberry, 170½, in the last of a ten-rounder. Thornberry collapsed with exhaustion and spent several days in hospital seriously ill. He is OK now. Thornberry will not fight again.

► Greg McNamara, 168, made a successful defense of a version of the Australian light-heavyweight title by outpointing Jackson McQuade, 166, over 10 rounds at Cardiff Workers Club. The other claimant to the title is Johnny Gorkom.

► Tongan Sione Sani, now domiciled in Australia, was a points winner after a hard fight with Dave Clarke at Marrickville, over 10. Clarke, a welter, came in heavy at 152, while Sani, normally 154, weighed 149.

► South African bantam-featherweight Arnold Taylor, 118¾, outpointed Filipino Willie Cordova, 120, in a return 10 here. In another 10, New Zealander Kahu Mahanga, 161, outpointed Englishman Clive Cook, 152½.

► Willie Cordova, 119½, who drew with Australian bantam champion Paul Ferreri in a good fight several weeks ago, narrowly outpointed Ferreri, 117¾, in a return here. This was a poor contest, Ferreri pursuing safety-first tactics all the way.

► Two good ten-rounders took place at Melbourne. Hector Thompson, 138, boxing beautifully, came out an easy points winner over Hilary Connolly, 138, who tried hard. In the other ten, Brendon Jackson, 151, was at his best in outpointing New Zealander Bill Fatu, 148.

► One week earlier American Baby Cassius, 132½, proved he can fight when he outpointed Leo Young, 135¼. Also over 10, Paul Lovi, 147½, appeared unlucky in having to share the verdict with Peter Lund, 146¾, in a very good battle.

In an 8, John McCubbin, 174¾, had a clear points win over New Zealander Eddie Wulf, 175¼.

► Australia's best prospect, Charley Ramon, 154, easily outpointed New Zealander Marty Manuela, 162, over 10 at Wallsend.

► Eddie Dawson, 156, leading contender for Tony Mundine's Australian middleweight title, had a points win over Errol McIvor, 153¼, over 10 at Redfern.

► At Kingsford, Ricky Johnson, 145, gained the narrowest of points wins over Dave Rudken, 143, in 8.

► Two weeks later at the same venus, Bricky Squire, 128, finished even with John E. Sullivan, 130, their second draw in recent weeks. As referee I scored a draw. One judge voted for Squire by one point, the other gave a one-point margin to Sullivan.

► At Guildford Bricky Squire, 133, won a clear points verdict over Steve Missen, 130, over 8.

► Dave Clarke, 147, outpointed George Fogas, 149¾, in an untidy fight over 10 at Redfern. Five nights later Clarke, 147, looked much better in halting Gary Ford, 146 in the seventh round at Nunawading, over TV.

► At Nunawading Alan Pressnell, 128, gained a comfortable points win over John Batty, 128, in 10. One week later, at the same venue, Barry Watson, 154, outscored Laurie Todd, 154, over 10. The following week Fijian Sunia Cama, 173, outpointed southpaw Quentin Waters, 165, at the same venue.

► Redfern came up with three eight-rounders. Billy Moeller, 125, boxed like a champion in outpointing Japanese Kenjiro Nakajima, 127, by the biggest points margin seen for a long time. Arthur Kemp, 143, and Japanese Tetsuro Daigen, 140, repeated their Melbourne draw. Hunter McHugh, 184, stopped Alan Cobb, 190, in the seventh round.

► Japan gained one of its few victories here this year when Teruo Ota, 114½, stopped Garry Dean, 115¾, with only seconds to go in the tenth round, at Redfern. Dean suffered a cut eyebrow. Ota was ahead on points and would have won without the cut.

LICATA SCORES TKO IN ROUND 4 AGAINST CARNEY

By Tom Ephrem

Tampa, Fla.—Local fans at the 16th appearance of Tony Licata saw him remain undefeated as he scored a TKO over Larry Carney, Lowell, Mass., 168, in round four.

Licata kept up a steady attack on his New England opponent until referee Young Raymond halted the action. Licata, New Orleans, 161, boosted his record to 21-0-1 and remains unbeaten.

In a six-rounder, the best fight of the night, Walter White, 173, Tampa, weathered several heavy attacks by Johnny Jackson, Eustis, 186, and won on points while returning more than he reecived.

In another six-rounder, Johnny Capitano, New Orleans, 138, clobbered hometown opponent Frank Crosby, 134, into submission in the fourth round.

A scheduled six-rounder found Ricky Capitano, New Orleans, 133, brother of Johnny, on the receiving end from Kit Sheffield, 131, Orlando, but blasted him out before the first round terminated.

In a three-round amateur bout, Art Rodriguez, Tampa, 132, survived a first-round knockdown to stop Matthew Parker, 127, Tampa, in round two.

Jacksonville, Fla.—The ONE win wanted most by Dennis Riggs was his after fewer than five rounds with Al Cook. Riggs was sore losing a sixer to Cook at Miami Beach last December and he, with brother Jimmy Riggs, promoter-director, contrived the return match. The appear was there and a thousand fans turned out to see Dennis get his revenge. The loser was tagged with a left to the body and right to the head. Back on his feet, he was an open target. The loser's corner tossed in a towel. Then referee Carl Sivers made his move.

Riggs took every round comfortably and Cook could offer only a countering left hook, which did no damage. The winner, at 155, made it four straight before home folks. His opponent tipped 151.

Henry "Slick" Mitchell, 161, Brunswick, dusted off John Tanner, 163, Sanford, in the first round. Leon Shaw, 200, Jacksonville, scored a three round TKO over Napoleon Smith, 185, St. Augustine.

In amateur competition, Larry Peterson, 130 pounder, defeated Artis Jones, 137, in three wild rounds.

Sammy Daniels, 120, halted Carroll Platt, 116, in the third round, referee Julius Guinyard stopping the affair. Danny Bacon, 149, stopped Willie Rickerson, 150, in the opening round.

Body-punching, a lost art, was revived at the National Guard Armory when Tim Ford, local welterweight and Sandy Jefferis, St. Petersburg, topped a Jimmy and Dennis Riggs card. Ford used every punch in the book. The solar plexus blow was the one instrumental in dropping Jefferis for a nine count, the first time in his career he was off his feet.

On getting up, Sandy still wasn't ready and after Tim rattled off several more hard ones to the head, Referee Carl Sivers saw it was useless and gave Ford a seventh round TKO victory. Ford took every round, counter-punching effectively. Jefferis has a style that makes you look good. This was Ford's dish. Ford weighed 147, and Jefferis 152.

In the semi-final referee Sivers awarded Leon Gillyard, 136, a six round TKO over Freddie Westbrook, 135. Westbrook had to spot Gillyard (Sandy Seabrooke), height, reach and experience and he did well until he finally gave in.

Kip Braden 165, Sanford, made good his first showing here by upsetting Henry "Slick" Mitchell, 166, Brunswick, in six rounds. Mitchell hurt his knee and lefty Braden was able to reach him with long right jabs and left crosses.

In amateur bouts: Lewis Grace, 152, Brunswick, defeated Ralph Hurlbert, 152, Jacksonville, in three; David Riggs, 145, Jacksonville, decisioned Julian "Peachie" Butler, 147, Brunswick, in three; Billy Van Sickle, 162, Jacksonville, beat Bobby Grace, 163, Brunswick, in three, and Danny Bacon, 149, Jacksonville, stopped Mike Bacon, 145, Brunswick, in two.

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NEXT MONTH'S RING

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(*Continued from page 53*)

superior height and reach to advantage.

From the opening bell until the last, Bidyeran gave his man no rest, but he was up against a man superior in class and tactics. Rudkin's ringcraft was a revelation at times, and the crowd started cheering midway through the final session until the end of the fight as a tribute to both men.

Bernie Terrell, Edmonton, 145, Southern Area welterweight champion, outpointed Jimmy Fairweather, Jamaica, 148½, over eight by 40-38¼. Terrell, who substituted for Johnny Stracey, had a comfortable win against an opponent who lacked his experience.

Gypsy Johnny Frankham, Reading, 174¾, is the new Southern Area cruiser champion. He won the title by outpointing Dave Hawkes, Farnborough, 174, over 12 rounds, by 59½-58. Frankham will soon become one of the most popular boxers in the business.

Referees generally don't appreciate Johnny, inasmuch as they have to warn him occasionally not to clown, and not to spend too much time posing. But if ever there's a "natural" it's Frankham. Every move he makes he was born with. Now that he's a pro, his trainer Peter Hill has produced a degree of strength and fitness that he didn't have before. This enabled him to beat Hawkes, who put up quite a fight.

Their fight was a crowd-pleaser. Frankham was never able to subdue Hawkes, who deserves credit for his determination. There is not a lot of outstanding talent in this division, and it would seem that only former champion Eddie Avoth stands between Frankham and a shot at Chris Finnegan's British title.

Pat McCormack, Brixton, 140, was disqualified in the fifth round against Italian Bruno Meggiolaro, 139¾, for allegedly wrestling his man to the canvas. It was tough luck on Pat, who seemed on the verge of stopping the Italian, who refused to continue anyway, indicating that he had hurt his arm in falling.

Howard Hayes, Doncaster, 124, remains undefeated after outpointing Gerry McBride, Manchester, 128, by 40-38¼, over eight. Earlier this year McBride had drawn with him, so Howard thus erased the only blot on his record.

► **National Sporting Club, London:** It was seven in a row for Herbie McLean, Edinburgh, 136½, who comfortably outpointed Danny Turpin, Clapham, 135, in eight by 40-37¾. This was asserted to be the record margin on a referee's card since the new rule was adopted making scorecards public if bouts go the distance. Official was Benny Caplan, himself formerly a top-class boxer.

In an unexciting contest Tommy Sobles, Leeds, 137½, outscored Paul Bromley, Wolverhampton, 137¼, over eight by 39½-39¼.

Pat Mahoney, Cardiff, 174, started slowly but warmed up to outpoint Vernon Shaw, Eltham, 172½, over six. Score, 29½-29½.

In another six-rounder John Lowe, Middlesbrough, 153¾, outpointed Bill Deasey, Oxford, 158, by 29¾-29¼.

► **Salford:** Ray Farrell, Salford, 146¾, knocked out Bob Pattison, Newcastle, 147, in the fourth. Pattison had been down for eight in the second.

Barry Clough, 181, Stoke-on-Trent, easily outpointed Shaun Dolan, 190, over six by 29¾-29. Dolan had been inactive for two years.

Jim Moore, Bradford, 147¾, outscored Jim Corigan, Doncaster, 148, over six by 29½-29¼. Corrigan was down for nine in the fifth.

► **Solihull:** In the bout between former British and Commonwealth middleweight champion Les McAteer, Birkenhead, 159, and Cyclone Barth, Nigeria, 158½, someone took the trouble to count the number of times the referee told them to break. There were 98 in this 10-rounder, won by McAteer on points by 50-48¼.

Eric Elderfield, Hammersmith, 122, back from a campaign in Australia, had to retire with an injured shoulder at the end of the second round, against Paddy Graham, Belfast, 121.

Bobby Arthur, Coventry, 147¾, kept busy and outpointed the experienced Ernie Musso, Rhodesia, 153, in an eight-rounder by 39¾-38¾. Arthur was in charge from the halfway mark.

The McMillan brothers both won. Angus, Glasgow, 140, forced Mickey Evans to retire at the end of the fifth round, and Freddie, 138, outpointed Don Burgin, Peterlee, 135, over six, 29½-29.

Evans, Bournemouth, 145, was floored twice, and afterwards said he had hurt his knee.

► **Llanelli:** Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, 129, outscored Sammy Lockhart, Belfast, 135¼, over eight by 39¾-38¾. Lockhart was floored twice in this battle of southpaws.

Clive Cook, Cardiff, 156, jabbed accurately and often with his left to outscore Gerald Gooding, Barbados, 163½, over eight by 39¼-39.

Billy May, Newport, 160½, improves with every fight, and won his fifth bout by stopping Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 162, in the first round. Nelson had been down for seven from a right uppercut.

A fine pro debut for Mike McCluskie, Cardiff, 156½, who comfortably outpointed Mansey Turner, Wolverhampton, 163, by 30-28½, over six. Mike is a former Welsh amateur champion at welter and light middleweight.

► **Ocean Eleven Club, Manchester:** It's Billy May again. The Welsh middleweight made it six straight by outpointing Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 159, over six by 29½-29.

Rodney Brown, Liverpool, 162¾, has had three pro fights, and each has ended in a knockout win for Brown in two rounds. This time his victim was Mansey Turner, Wolverhampton, 161½. Brown himself was floored twice in the opening round. He got up to deck Turner twice in the second before knocking him out.

An easy points victory for Dave Grantley, Hull, 127½, over Eddie Norkett, Smithfield, 125½. Score was 30-29 over six.

► **Bloomsbury Centre Hotel, London:** Tommy Gray, Glasgow, 159, middleweight prospect from the stable of Terry Downes, won a catch-weights bout, outpointing welter Teddy Meho, Ghana, 151, by 39½-39, over eight.

It was an interesting contest, with Gray's weight advantage telling, after Meho had got in front early on. The Ghana boxer gave his usual skillful display, but Gray was busier and put up a strong finish.

Bobby Arthur, Coventry, 148¾, gained an eight-round points victory over Chris Jobson, East Ham, 147, by 39¼-38¾. This was the third time these two had met, all at the same venue. Arthur is in front, 2-1.

Jackie Turpin, Leamington, 147, nephew of the former world middleweight champion Randolph Turpin, is going great guns. For the second time in a month he stopped Irishman Gus Farrell, Dublin, 149½. Last time it was one round, and on this occasion three.

Farrell was down three times before the referee intervened.

Mick Hussey, Islington, 161, outpointed Les Avoth, Cardiff, 161, over six by 29¾-29½. Plenty of action, and a close one.

George Gray, brother of Tommy, Harlesden, 170½, boxed a draw with Pat Mahoney, Cardiff, 171, in another six-rounder.

► **Liverpool:** Local middleweight Harry Scott, 161½, boxing at his home town for the first time in three years, gained a convincing points win over William Poitrimol, France, 161½, score 40-38 over eight.

Scott won every round. Poitrimol was game enough, but was twice floored.

Another local boxer, bantam Jimmy Killeen, 118, drew with Mickey Lynch, Northampton, 121. Lynch was behind half-way and was cut around the left eye and nose, but came back strong in the last few rounds.

Tony Cunningham, yet another Liverpudlian, 133, outscored Jose Cascales, a Spaniard living in Northampton, 133, by 30-28¾ over six. Tony survived injuries to the left eye and used his skill to run out a worthy winner.

► **Caerphilly:** Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 177½, former British and Commonwealth cruiserweight champion, had his first fight since losing his titles to Chris Finnegan in January. Although affected by the layoff, he outponted Guinea Roger, Nigeria, 176½, over eight by a 39¼-39 margin.

Roger was down twice in the fifth, but came back strong and Avoth had to give ground in the final session when he suffered an injury over the left eye. Eddie's accurate jabbing was in evidence. Tom Bell, Grenada, 158, who had been outpointed by Ronnie Hough, Cardiff, 161½, this time got a draw. But it wasn't a good scrap to watch. Too much clinching.

Billy Waith, Cardiff, 127½, stopped Abu Arrow, Nigeria, 125, in five.

Tony Burnett, Cardiff, 152½, also won by a stoppage in the fifth, against Rod Griffiths, Jamaica. Both southpaws.

► **World Sporting Club, London:** If British and Commonwealth flyweight champion John McCluskey meets another Briton you can rest assured it'll be a bantamweight. There are no flyweights left. This time John opposed Welsh bantam champ Colin Miles, and won easily on points over eight rounds.

McCluskey, Hamilton, 119, taught Miles, Swansea, 118½ what boxing is all about, and gave a fine exhibition of skill.

Bob Allotey, Ghana, formerly London-based, now living in Spain, stopped Paddy Maguire, Belfast, 117¾, in the eighth and final round. Allotey, 117¾, floored his man for two, and it was anybody's fight until that late knockdown. When Allotey rose the referee intervened. Maguire had previously won all eight bouts.

George McGurk, Jarrow, 131¼, outscored Roger Howes, Norwich, 127, over six by 30-29½.

Successful pro start for Terry Jones, Stepney, 158, who outpointed Billy Brooks, Harlesden, 163, in a six-rounder by 30-29½.

► **Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester:** Mick O'Neill, Colliers Wood, stopped Maurice Thomas, Antigua, 159½, in the third. O'Neill wore his man down so that the referee had no option but to intervene.

Billy May, Newport, 163, gained an easy points victory against Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 161¼, over six by 30-28½. Smith was down twice.

It was a repeat win for May over Smith, and took him to a record of seven successive victories.

Neil Gauchi, Cardiff, 127, kayoed Dave Grantley, Hull, 126½, in three. There was no indication of a quick finish until Grantley brought over a hefty right hand.

Pat Thomas, Cardiff, 151, outpointed Johnny Shields, Liverpool, 153¾, over six by 29¾-29¼.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM

(*Continued from page 25*)

When Wilde was stopped in seven rounds by Pancho Villa in New York in 1923, the flyweight field was thrown wide open.

No flyweight from territory included among the United States has held the world title since Dado Marino, of Hawaii, won it in 1950. Two years later Yoshio Shirai took the title from Dado in Tokyo in 15 rounds.

For many years the Little Men found no welcome in New York.

But of late there has been a renaissance spurred in the Big City by Davey Vasquez, who fights as a bantam.

New York has developed an interesting and growing category of fight fans with Latin American and Oriental origins. This group takes kindly to the flys and bantams and gradually is changing some aspects of boxing support in New York.

In the meantime, if Pop wants to raise his boy to be a boxer he would do well to plan a member of the 200-Pound Club and save him from the financial limitations of the Orphans of the Storm.

BIG BASH FOR LOUIS ON 57TH BIRTHDAY

(*Continued from page 16*)

Andy Griffith, B. B. King, George Kirby, Jack E. Leonard, Tony Martin, Johnny Mathis, Corbett Monica, Ricardo Montalban, Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Don Rickles, Ray Robinson, Sandler & Young, Ed Sullivan, Danny Thomas, Andy Williams, Joe Williams, Jackie Gayle, Bill Cosby, Lou Nova, Gene Fullmer and Frankie Laine.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(*Continued from page 51*)

► **Stockton:** Rudy Villagonza, of the Philippines, knocked out Humberto Ramos, 119, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, with a right to the jaw after two minutes of the fifth round at Civic Auditorium.

It was the 21st KO victory for Villagonza, giving him a 37-3 record. It was the third setback for Ramos in 23 bouts.

Enrique Flores, 121, Chihuahua, Mexico, tko'ed Jose Orantes, 121, Los Angeles, after 1:40 of the ninth. Orantes suffered a cut eye.

In a six rounder, Johnny Pineta, 150, Modesto, Ko'ed Ken Doss, 151, Oakland, in the third round. The crowd of 1,670 paid $5,320.

► **Los Angeles:** Al Stankie, Los Angeles's former cop, still doesn't know the outcome of his scheduled 10-rounder with Jesse Reid, of Long Beach.

The two middleweights boxed three rounds with the elongated Stankie having a slight edge. During the third frame, their heads came together and Reid ended up with a bad cut over his left eye.

Referee Eddie Fierro stopped the bout at the end of the third, ruling the decision was a draw because of the accidental butt. However, in the dressing rooms, Dick Andresen, chief inspector for the State Commission, said that the verdict should have gone as a TKO win for Stankie, since the two continued to fight after the collision.

The next day, Andresen presented the facts to the five member board of the Commission for an official ruling, which is pending.

Stankie weighed 161, Reid, 160.

Manuel Fierro, 147, Mexicali, Mex., one of those tall, long range power punchers, took out Sammy Garcia, 146½, Ensenada, Mex., early in the third round. A straight ring retired Garcia for the count, plus.

Pete Vital, 135, El Montem, and Manny Leal, 134, Los Angeles, drew (6); Gerado Navarro, 136, East Los Angeles, and Jimmy Nelson, 137, Los Angeles, drew (4).

► **Stockton**—Local box office champ, Rudy Villagonza, 121, Stockton, punched out another knockout victory. This time, the victim was Jose Orantes, 120, Mexico, who succumbed in the ninth round.

Villagonza, a native of the Philippine Islands, was scoring at will when the fight was stopped early in the ninth. The gate was $5,398.

In a co-feature Frankie Cabnig, 122½, also from the Philippines, halted Eloy Gaona, 122, Mexico, in the fifth. A cut eye gave Cabnig the win.

► **San Diego:** Young Eddie Mazon, 140, San Diego, had to settle for a draw with tough Jesus Mariscal, 138½, Mexico, in their 10-rounder at the Coliseum.

Marco Gerardo, 140, San Diego, stopped Speedy White, 143, (3); Jose Lujan, 134, San Diego, decisioned over Julio Lopez, 132½, Los Angeles, (4); Hildo Silva, 168, San Diego, and Freddie Simms, 175, Los Angeles, drew (4).

► **San Diego**—Globe trotting Charlie Austin, 164, made one of his rare appearances before local fans, trouncing often beaten Memo (Gorilla) Lopez, 162½, in 10 rounds.

Agapito Villegas, 140, Los Angeles, decisioned Jose Miranda, 136½, San Diego, (8); Manuel Elizondo, 162, San Diego, outpounded Leroy Ledoux, 161½, New Orleans, (6); Max Valdez, 135, San Diego, but over Gabriel Vega, 135½, National City, (6), on points.

► **Los Angeles:** In the fourth round, top ranked featherweight Frankie Crawford found himself on the seat of his pants from a parring right hand punch delivered by 4-1 underdog Tony Jumao-as, in their scheduled 10-rounder at Olympic Auditorium.

Crowford rose groggily at the count of four and managed to hold off the inexperienced Filipino till the end of the round.

Jumao-as held the upper hand during the fifth and at the end of that round, the official scoring had him in front, 4-1, 4-2 and 3-2.

The sixth round was entirely different. Irish Frankie starting landing with power laden left hooks and by the 2:30 mark, referee George Latka decided that Jumao-as had had enough. Crawford weighed 128, Jumao-as, 127½.

In a second 10-round, Rudy Robles, 161, Hawthorne, won his tenth straight with a decision over Mario Marquez, 154, Guadalajara, Mexico.

Danny Lopez, younger brother of Indian Red Lopez, was successful in his pro bow, knocking out Steve Flajole, 126, Los Angeles, in the first round. Lopez, 125½, is from Arcadia.

► **Santa Monica:** Big Ken Norton, 211, San Diego, upped his batting average at the expense of Buffalo's Vic Brown, 198, at the Santa Monica Auditorium.

After a rough first round, in which he was staggered, the former Marine recovered to bomb Brown out in the fifth round. He leveled on the Buffalo policeman, scoring with anything he threw till Brown dropped for the count. The win gave Norton 23 out of 24, and 20 knockouts.

Rafael Muniz, 128, East Los Angeles, stopped Rick Ferris, 125½, Burbank, (4); Tony Romero, 128, Los Angeles, decisioned Ruben Coria, 127½, Los Angeles, (5); Mike Mayon, 128, San Diego, outpounded Tony Mar Jr., 129, Mexico City, (5).

► **National City**—Irish Mike Quarry, 175½, Anaheim, remained in the perfect record class with a ninth round knockout over Amado Vasl quez, 174, San Diego, before 3400 fans at the baseball park.

The fight, held in the late afternoon, found Jerry's younger brother in charge most of the way. This was the second meeting, Mike having won a decision last year in Woodland Hills. The fight was terminated with Vasquez suffering two cuts.

The younger Quarry now has 31 wins, without a loss or draw.

► **Santa Monica**—Throwing a picture left-right combination, Armando Muniz, 152, East Los Angeles, knocked out Mario Marquez, 150, Ensenada, Mex., at 1:41 of the third round of a scheduled ten at the Civic Auditorium.

Muniz, a member of the 1968 US Olympic team, had his hands full with Marquez, a southpaw, who never stopped tossing punches until he hit the desk.

Lefts and rights to the head, followed by a vicious left hook to the stomach dropped Marquez.

The 24-year-old Muniz, a college student at Cal State at Los Angeles, now has 13 wins against one draw.

In a co-feature ten, Jose Mendoza, 120¼, Canoga Park, appeared to be a clear winner over Jorge Gomez, 120½, San Jose, but the split verdict went to Gomez. Mendoza scored knockdowns in the third and fifth rounds.

In a six rounder, Marco Gerrado, 146, San Diego, knocked out Leroy Broussard, 147, Perris, (5).

► **Los Angeles**—Rodolfo Lobato, 128, El Santa Ana, closed strongly to take a unanimous decision over Vic Tumulak, 128, Cebu City, P.I., in a wild 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium.

Lobato rallied with sharp, solid left hooks, hurting the Filipino on several occasions.

Referee George Latka scored it 6-3, judge John Thomas, 6-4, and judge Bobby Rings, 4-3.

Danny (Little Red) Lopez, 19-year-old brother of welterweight contender, Ernie Lopez, was impressive in knocking Out Fili Castro, 119, Mexico, in the first round. Lopez, 119½, was making his second pro start.

Jimmy Nelson, 147½, Los Angeles, KO over Gerrado Navarro, 150, San Diego, (3); David Diaz, 130, Long Beach, decisioned Manuel Alcala, 129½, Los Angeles, (5).

THE CHATTER BOX

(*Continued from page 29*)

sey boxing writer, is doing well after surgery . . . University of Miami running-back Silvia Cardoso is making a hit as an amateur heavyweight. He is two for two, both kayos.

Floyd Patterson has been on the canvas 21 times in 57 fights, including a record 16 while heavyweight champion . . . There's a chance that Scotland's world lightweight king Ken Buchanan will leave his native heath for Canada. While visiting relatives in Toronto, Ken was quoted as saying "I'm here for a visit but I'd consider moving here, too. It's as simple as this. Money talks" . . . Light heavyweight Richie Kates, New Jersey, is managed by a grandmother, Bonnie Coccaro, and her husband Tony . . . Amateur middleweight Ed Williams, of Oakland, California, is directed by Oakland Raiders flankerback Fred Biletnikoff . . . Venezuela heavyweight contender Jose Luis Garcia hails from a fishing village 200 miles from Caracas . . . Milwaukee middleweight Al Mills will be on the shelf for a while with a broken thumb . . . New Jersey boxing commissioner Morris Mogelever lost his wife after a serious illness . . . Fight managers Joe Vella and Tony Napp report that their new "White Prayer," Randy Neumann, might meet Floyd Patterson this Fall in Jersey City.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(*Continued from page 55*)

pion Tom Bogs, Denmark, had to call off a date with Nate Collins. Bogs awoke one morning with a fever and swollen glands.

Cemal Kamaci, Turkey, is again to train in America as he did for his title bout with Rene Roque which ended in a draw.

Haus Suda, a prominent Austrian referee, died suddenly at the age of 59.

Former European heavyweight champion Joe Weidinger, Austria, has opened a coffee house in Vienna. He offers championship coffee.

►Geneva saw Frenchman Roger Menetrey become the new welterweight champion of Europe by KOing Aalph Charles, in the seventh. It was obvious from the opening bell that neither fighter had any intention of letting the match go the distance.

The pace was hot and fast, punches were to the point and destructive. Charles had a slight advantage at the start for he was picking off his man with a good left hand.

Menetrey was always willing to take a couple in order to land his bomb. Some long uppercuts that appeared to start at Menetrey's knees came up through Charles guard and landed on hies chin.

In round six Menetrey ruffled up the champion good and proper and some ten thousand French speaking patrons were crying for Charles's blood. Outside of the ring a battle of words was going on between Terry Downes and former European junior welterweight king, Rene Roque, France. Downes was shouting words of encouragement to Charles while Roque was instructing Menetrey how to master the champion.

In the seventh a right to the chin sent Charles down and referee Marcello Bertini, Italy, took his count to 'eight'. Charles was in real trouble and immediately held on. Menetrey got away and prepared for the kill. The champion was not, however, prepared to lose his crown without making a fight of it to the last. He fought back. Menetrey's left eye, cut in round three, was now gory again and his right was now lacerated. Punches were being exchanged at close quarters when the Frenchman stepped back and threw a right that landed flush on Charle's chin. The champion fell to his knees, from fatique and the punch. The Briton took a long time to regain his feet and as he reached an erect position the referee stopped the fight.

Terry Lawless, Charles's manager, protested strongly that his charge had beaten the count. The round was almost over and perhaps Charles could have lasted through it.

At this stage Charles was slightly in front but Menetrey was the harder hitter and Charles's strength had been sapped to the last ounce. The title changed hands and the British can have no squawk about the result.

Bad verdicts are frequent on the Continent but this was one no one could dispute. The new leader will make a good champion.

There were as many as six men in the Frenchman's corner equipped with everything from an ice bag to an electric fan. Judges were Herbert Tomser, Germany, and Rene Schatenbrand, Switzerland.

Plans for Charles to fight Jose Napoles obviously are off.

Menetrey, a professional since 1967, has had 44 fights (36 KO), won 39, drawn 1 and lost 4. Charles has won 37 of his 40 battles (31 KO). The Briton won the European crown from Johann Orsolics, Austria, in November last and this was his first defense. Charles picked up his largest purse 8,500 pounds, about $20,000.

SPAIN

►**Madrid:** European junior welterweight champion Rene Roque, France, lost his crown as had been expected to Pedro Carrasco, Spain, at the Madrid Sportpalast. Former European lightweight king, Carrasco had the support of all three officials, 73-67, 73-69 and 73-68. More than 12,000 witnessed the battle. Some of the tougher critics gave Roque only one round and those in a generous mood gave the Frenchman two rounds, 7 and 13, with two even.

Roque's eyebrow was cut in round three and his lip was split in the fourth. Carrasco also suffered a cut over his right eye from a left hander in the eighth.

Surprise of the evening was the defeat of former world and reigning European featherweight champion, Jose Legra, Spain, who was koed by the 28 year-old Tahar Ben Hassen, Tunis, in the fourth.

Legra underestimated his opponent in this non title bout and appeared to have put in little preparation. A right uppercut decked Legra in the first seconds of the fourth and on his rising, the referee called a halt.

Lightweight champion of Europe, Miguel Velasquez, Spain, was surprisingly held to a draw over ten rounds by Angel Robinson Garcia in a non title affair.

►**Barcelona:** Featherweight Jose Legra won a non title affair against Maurice Cordier, TKO3. Middleweight Angel Guinaldo drew in an eight rounder with Jean Josselin. Heavyweight Mariano Echevarria outscored Joa Tarzan, in eight.

►**Zaragosa:** For the local crown, Valentin Loren outscored Andres Martin, in twelve. Juan Pena outpointed Miguel Molleda, eight rounds.

►**Bilboa:** Jose Manuel Ibar Urtian dethroned national heavyweight champion, Benito Canal, TKO2. Featherweight Jose Legra beat David Pesanti, TKO8. Bantamweight Augustin Senin outscored Claude Lapinte, eight. Middleweight Carlos San Jose outscored Fabio Bettini, eight. Heavyweight Getulio Bueno beat Expedit Mountcho, KO4.

FRANCE

►**Paris:** European middleweight champion (35 year-old) Carlos Duran, Italy, lost his crown to Jean Claude Bouttier, France. The fight went 15 rounds but the veteran champion was ripe for picking and took two counts in round three and another in no. 12. 15,000 saw this battle at the Roland-Garros open air stadium.

Bouttier, nine years younger than Duran, is probably the best at his weight here since Charles Humez. The Frenchman boxed in America outpointing Henry Walker but was decisioned by Lonnie Harris. Bouttier, however, reversed the score when they met in Paris.

His most recent five bouts were won inside the distance. Of 53 fights the Frenchman has now won 49 (31 KO), drawn 1 and lost three.

Duran, an Argentinian naturalised Italian, has had 71 starts since he arrived in Europe and won 56 (20 KO), drew 7 and lost seven, with one no contest.

►**Leval:** Featherweight Daniel Ringuet decisioned William Turpin, eight.

►**Paris:** Welterweight Marcel Cerdan outpointed Klaus Klein, ten. Featherweight Jean Paul Anton decisioned Jose Bisbal, eight.

►**Villeurbanne:** Welterweight Garibaldi Pereira outscored Johnny Cooke, ten. Maurice Tavant decisioned Kid Rainbow, eight.

►**Fort de France:** French junior welterweight champion Baldassar Picone lost his crown to Roger Zami, TKO6.

►**Charleville:** Heavyweight Christian Pencelet beat Ireno Verlemann, TKO6.

►**Dunkirk:** Bantamweight Michel Jamet decisioned Gerard Macrez ten. Welterweight Guy Vercoutter outscored Leonardo Dessi, ten. Featherweight Marc Vanomme outpointed Bernard Chaumont, eight.

►**Troyes:** Middleweight Fraugrin Martinheira outscored William Poitrimol, ten.

►**Bellegarde:** Lightweight Jean Pierre Guenon beat Mohamed Ben Said, TKO7.

►**Paris:** French junior middleweight champion, Jose Gonzalez, lost his title to Jacques Kechichian, KO4. Welterweight Angel Garcia outscored Bunny Grant, ten.

►**Calais:** Featherweight Abdou Fakyh beat Gerry McBride, TKO7.

►**Conflans:** Lightweight Jean Pierre Le Jaounen outscored Michele Houdeau, ten.

►**Villeurbanne:** Lightweight Elfisio Pinna outpointed Kid Rainbow, eight. Welterweight Garibaldi Pereira decisioned Amos Talbot, ten.

►**Tourcoing:** Welterweight Francis Vermandere outscored Gilles Fincato, eight.

►**Aulmay:** Middleweight Jacky Ben Lachemi drew in an eight rounder with Gerard Cola, eight.

►**Marseilles:** Middleweight Jacques Kechichian beat Matt Donovan TKO 10. In the opening round Donovan was decked and in the tenth took a count of eight before the bout was halted. This was Kechichian's twenty second win.

►**Bethune:** Bantamweight Guy Caudron outscored Marc Van Domme, ten. Welterweight Angel Garcia Robinson drew with Francis Vermandere, ten.

ITALY

►**Aosta:** Light heavyweight Luigi Patruno beat Giacomo Usardi, KO1.

►**Bologna:** Middleweight Jose Chirino outpointed Nino Benvenuit, ten. Italian junior lightweight champion Mario Redi lost his crown to Oronzo Pesare, twelve. Heavyweight Dante Cane decisioned Ollie Wilson, eight. Giogio Bambini outpointed Benito Penna, eight.

►**Thiene:** Welterweight Cosimo Convertino outscored Franceso Tomasoni, ten.

►**Lecce:** Lightweight Bruno Melissano fought a six round draw with Nicola D'Orazio.

►**Ancona:** Lightweight Enzo Pizzoni beat Felice Becco, TKO3. Welterweight Viadimiro Riga outpointed Giovanni Morleo, eight. Welterweight Pietro Vargellini beat Luciano Mugliarisi, TKO8.

►**Monza:** Featherweight Bruno Pieracci outpointed Kouider Meftah, ten. Welterweight Pasquino Andrioli outscored Luigi Patrini, eight.

►**Reggio Emilla:** Lightweight Matthew Thomas outpointed Piero Meraviglia, eight.

►**Milan:** Lightweight Pedro Carrasco beat Jackie Gulino, TKO9. Welterweight Eddie Blay beat Giampiero Salami, TKO2.

►**Padua:** Luciano Sarti, Italian middleweight champion, held on to his crown, outpointing Remo Golfarini, twelve.

►**Bologna:** Bepi Ros became the new Italian heavyweight champion, beating Mario Baruzzi, KO12. Heavyweight Dante Cane outpointed Vasco Faustinho, eight. Heavyweight Giorgio Bambini outpointed Romano Peviani, eight. Light heavyweight Domenico Adinolfi outscored Jean Tshkuna, eight.

GERMANY

►**Hamburg:** Joachim Göttert's card at the Ernst Merck hall was patronised by a mere 1,500. A slow down by the airport staff throughout Germany restricted travel and this could have been the reason for such a small attendance. Germany heavyweight champion Horst Benedens was decisioned over ten rounds by Getulio Bueno, Brazil. The bell saved the German from being koed in the final frame.

39 year-old Albert Westphal, having his third comback fight, beat Peter Schulze, KO5. Frank Reiche, Germany, beat Ronald Riedewald, TKO4. Jan Lubbers, Holland, beat Vlado Blazetic, Yugoslavia, TKO6. Rainer Mueller, Germany, beat Franjo Kovac, Yugoslavia, KO1. Willibald Koch beat Klaus Steinmetz, KO2 in an all German affair. Boualem Belouard beat Klaus Jacoby the German flyweight champion, TKO4.

►**Krefeld:** Horst Nalbach and Willi Hoffsümmer's promotion attracted only five hundred. Those who stayed away missed a fine card. 24 year-old Italian, Luigio Piras decisioned Wilhelm Ermen, in four. Nic Sührig beat Willy Holweg, KO2. Horst Brinkmeier, national welterweight champion, decisioned fellow German, Alfred Fries, eight. Horst's wife presented him with a baby boy the previous evening. Karl Heinz Klein, Germany, outscored Frenchman Henry Ferjules, on points over eight rounds. German middleweight champion Heinz Dieter Schwartz outpointed Ben Lachemi, France, eight. Klaus Klein, Germany, outpointed Gilles Fincato, France, eight.

►**Cologne:** Former European heavyweight champion Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, Spain, met Ivan Prebeg, Yugoslavia. In round three the fight came to a sudden end. A right caught Prebeg on the left side of the head and referee Perpeet could do no more than count him out. Only 3,500 paid.

Other results: Lightweight German, Rolf Kersten beat Erik Nikkinen, Finland, TKO5. Junior lightweight Karl Furcht disappointed but beat Jarmo Bergloef, Finland, TKO5. Light heavyweight Wilhelm Janko, Germany, beat Jose Guillois, France, TKO2. Dutch heavyweight Rudi Lubbers, undefeated in fifteen bouts, beat 37 years-old Henry Ferjules, France, KO4. Junior lightweight Francisco Panos beat Gunter Valtinke, TKO6.

HOLLAND

►**Rotterdam:** A capacity crowd of two thousand were at the Theater Carre where Dutch heavyweight champion Bas van Duivenbode was dethroned by Rudi Lubbers over twelve rounds. It was the best boxing served up in Holland in years, and 40 guilder tickets brought 125 from scalpers. Jan van Ispelen beat Nico Alosery, TKO6.

Jan Lubbers, Holland, won his sixth fight this year, outpointing Jean Tsjinkuna, eight. Wilhelm Janko, Germany, beat Nikkelen Kuyper, Holland, TKO6. The Dutchman's eye was cut and caused the fight to be stopped at a time when he was out in front.

MONACO

►**Monte Carlo:** Carlos Monzon held on to his world middle weight title, stopping Nino Benvenuti, TKO3. Welterweight Marcell Cerdan outscored Pietro Vargellini, ten. Bantamweight Hugo Bidyeran beat Antoine Porcel, TKO1. Featherweight Daniel Vermandere decisioned Nevio Carbi, eight.

NORWAY

►**Oslo:** Lightweight Tore Magnussen outpointed Klaus Jacoby, eight.

DENMARK

►**Copenhagen:** Welterweight Jorgen Hansen outscored Romualdo Dalo, eight. Petro Ceru beat Boerge Krogh, TKO6.

AUSTRIA

►**Vienna:** Former European welterweight champion Johann Orsolics and Remo Golfarini, Italy, in a welterweight contest over ten rounds, ended all square.

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THE BODYBUILDING SYSTEM THAT **GUARANTEES** –

YOU'LL PUT ON INCHES OF POWERFUL MUSCLES ON YOUR BODY!

At last, NEW bodybuilding secrets are now available for your use. Finally, after years of experimenting we have come up with the fastest muscle building system in the world. Our course really works – **thousands** have taken our course and have obtained fantastic results. Right in the privacy or your own bedroom, you can completely transform your body.

You can have POWERFUL MUSCLES FAST . . . not by years and years of hard work . . . but by simply following our fascinating system . . . a system that works so fast you can see results from day to day! Isn't that the kind of course you want? We absolutely guarantee results.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE LETTERS WE HAVE RECEIVED –

"Wow! I'm making fantastic gains, following your new method of muscle building. I never knew it could be so easy to build muscles."

J. Johnson

"In just 3 weeks I have gained 1½" on my arms and 4" on my chest. I have also lost 4" off my waist. Your course is just great!"

D. Roberts

"I was a skinny weakling when I enrolled, now I've gained 30 pounds in just 45 days. I am truly amazed, I'm going to be dynamite on the beach."

B. Abbott

"I'm transforming all the fat off my body and changing it into rock-hard muscle. It's amazing – I have lost 8" off my waist. I can actually see my muscles growing from day to day."

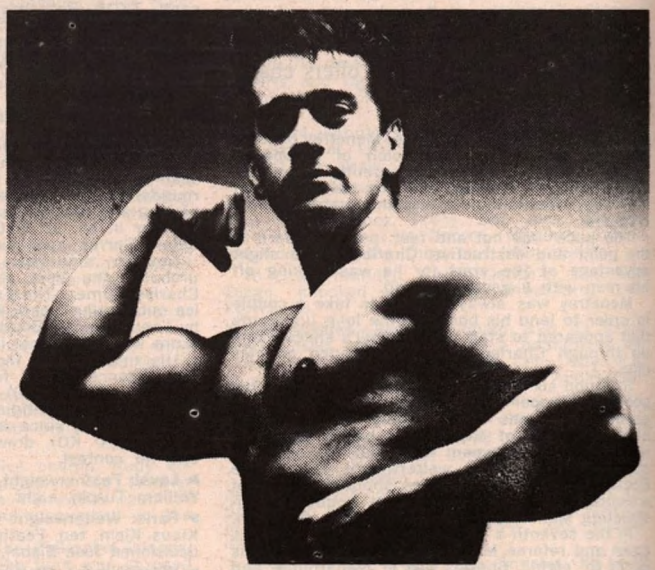
P. Williams

"I have gained 20 pounds in just 30 days and I have gained over 6 inches on my chest. I find that my power has doubled. In sports I am a winner in everything I do."

B. Daniels

"I have gained 5" on my arms and 12" on my chest, while losing 3" off my waist. I have tripled my power and speed. Thanks for what you have done for me!"

M. Robinson



MORRIE MITCHELL GAINED 65 POUNDS OF MUSCLE WHILE FOLLOWING OUR 'REVOLUTIONARY NEW METHODS' ON BODYBUILDING.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE! You Can Do This...

★ DOUBLE OR TRIPLE YOUR STRENGTH in record time! It wouldn't take long before you can perform feats of strength.

★ BUILD HUGE – GIANT SIZE muscles – fast. You'll have bulging muscles before you know it.

★ TRIM YOUR WAIST by following ultra-modern methods. It won't take long before your waist shows washboard abdominal muscles.

★ GAIN WEIGHT – You can actually gain up to 50 pounds of rock-hard muscle.

★ LOSE FAT – You'll find it easy to get rid of excess fat and replace it with muscle.

★ FEEL 100% BETTER – You can't help but feel great once you own a muscular body.

FREE!

UNIVERSAL BODYBUILDING
Box 485, Dept.R
Dearborn, Mich. 48121

Shoot the 'works' to me free! Rush me all that free muscle-building information, so that I can add inches of powerful muscles – all in the privacy of my home. I am sending 25¢ to help cover postage and handling costs. I am under no obligation. (Please print)

Name _____ **Age** _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

MAIL TODAY

men!

Is this gal holding the answer to your figure'n fitness problems in her hands...?

SHE IS HOLDING THE FANTASTIC NEW TIGER-BAR®!

New **TIGER-BAR*** is the 'Little Wonder' you've been waiting for. It's so versatile that it will start changing you into what you really want to be.. INSTANTLY. Yes! This is it - the NOW unit that is tailor-made for you. If you desire an exciting, sharp, sexy body or want to regain lost attractive YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE, or just want to feel great by keeping virile and fit... **TIGER-BAR*** is for you! No matter what your job or age, use **TIGER-BAR*** in the privacy of your own room or simply stick it under your arm and take it to the office. Start to be slim'n trim NOW!

BE A GOOD LOSER: Slim'n Trim with NEW TIGER BAR®!

Fantastic **TIGER-BAR*** slims'n trims you INSTANTLY! Now you can forget fancy rubber belts and costly reducing contraptions that don't work! **TIGER-BAR***-the NOW UNIT that positively guarantees to do all we claim or your money back.
Regain your youthful appearance with **TIGER-BAR***. Firm up flabby muscles, unlease hidden strength and SLENDERIZE your waist & hips INSTANTLY - NOW!
Be a good loser-The **TIGER-BAR*** way-Why? Because with **TIGER-BAR*** you have NOTHING to lose-but the unhealthy pounds & unwanted flab! **TIGER-BAR*** is the now idea worth hanging on to. Be a part of this Mod action. Be sleek-Be sexy!

HAVE FUN SWINGING BACK TO NATURE WITH TIGER-BAR®!

TIGER-BAR* is a great way for the office worker or busy executive to keep super fit in only 2 minutes a day-THE NATURAL WAY. Ladies too can benefit enormously. **TIGER-BAR*** trims fat; gives you that sleek slender sexy look, nature intended. Take advantage of our 10 day FREE trial offer NOW ! There is absolutely no risk.

SPECIAL OFFER!

TIGER-BAR*
Medically approved by hospitals and clinics throughout the US.

TIGER-BAR* IS PRODUCING SUPER NEW SLENDERIZING FOR A HOST OF MEN.

FREE

-Your Body Shape
physical fitness
Your Virility
—are Your responsibility.

So Start NOW

TIGER-BAR* comes to you with up to 3-FREE individual easy-to-follow instruction courses! Check below-You will find at least one course is designed especially for your individual needs.

1. Course # 1 Reduce flabby waistlines & slenderize whole body (men and women).
2. Course # 2 Build and maintain super physical fitness and vitality.
3. Course # 3 Add strength & muscle-up entire body for super-star athletic conditioning.

David Edwards: *"I spent just a few minutes a day for 3 days on the TIGER-BAR program and reduced my waist, abdomen, hips and thighs a total of 12½ inches. To me the most personally rewarding and satisfying change occurred on my waistline —which actually went down 3 full inches during the 3 day program—*

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

Simply fill out the coupon below, mail it and you will receive your **TIGER-BAR*** by return mail. Plus up to 3 **TIGER-BAR*** courses of your choice! Then you will be on your way to curing your figure'n fitness problem once and for all! If you are not thrilled with your **TIGER-BAR*** simply return for full money refund. Its as simple as that. You can't possibly lose a cent!

TIGER-BAR* is a strong, adjustable, chrome-plated, precision built masterpiece. Built to fit any doorway. Leaves No marks, requires No nails screws etc., Fits into place with a simple twist of the wrist! can safely hold a 300 lb. man and can easily be removed after use!

TIGER-BAR* QUICK SPOT REDUCER FOR WAIST -HIPS

only $14.95

10 DAY NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER

EXCESS INCHES VANISH!

Sirs;
Rush me my fitness'n fun chrome plated **TIGER-BAR*** under plain wrapper with the FREE personalized courses I have checked. I understand that if I am not delighted I simply return **TIGER-BAR*** within 10 days for a full money refund. No questions asked! I enclose $ 14.95 for instant delivery. (sorry, no CODs)

NAME ..... (PLEASE PRINT)
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

MAIL COUPON NOW!

FREE COURSES check as many as you like.....

Please include with my order the free **TIGER-BAR** courses checked below.

- ☐ #1 "Flabby waist routine"
- ☐ #2 "Super fitness & vitality"
- ☐ #3 "Muscle-up and strength"

TIGER-BAR* CANUSA Products: Dept. R1 Suite 800, Queen's Sq. Bldg., Brampton, Ont. Canada

This is ACTION!

When he says GO... trucks, planes, ships, trains speed cargo over land and sea. How would you like to become a well-paid Traffic Manager?

Exciting? You bet!

The traffic manager is a key man in today's fast-moving world of business and industry. When it comes to long distance shipping from factory or warehouse, the traffic manager "runs the show." He figures out the best way to get the job done—to deliver the goods as rapidly, safely and cheaply as possible. On his knowledge and decisions often depend good customer relations, sometimes the saving of thousands of dollars for his company.

So he is valued by top management. His pay is good. And so are his chances of rising high in his company. Many earn five figure salaries.

Any time is a great time to break into this rewarding field. The U.S. Department of Labor predicts "a steady increase in employment during the 1970's."

Want a piece of the action?

LaSalle can give you the training you need to get started. At home, in your spare time. No previous skills or experience are required. And you keep your present job while you learn.

More than two million men and women have enrolled in LaSalle courses over the years. Many of them have been helped to carve out fine careers in traffic and transportation.

Like Jack Ellis, of Marion, Iowa. He wrote, "Without your training I would have been unable to enter this field." And Ron Blasy of St. Joseph, Mich. told us, "I earned a promotion... increasing my salary by several thousand dollars a year."

Want to find out more about a future as traffic manager? Mail the coupon today for *Free* illustrated booklet. There is no obligation. LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois 60605.

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FREE booklet tells how you can break into this exciting field. Send for it.

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417 S. Dearborn Street, Dept. 69-089, Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please mail me your free illustrated booklet "Opportunities in Traffic and Transportation." No obligation, of course.

Print Name..... Age.....

Address..... Apt. No.....

City.....

State..... Zip.....

04F.